# TRIBUNE STL. GALLED VALID BY OFFICIAL

Roswell Mason, Master in Chancery, So Reports: Lease Proper, He Says

By a decision of the master in chan cery, Roswell B. Mason, handed down the validity of the lease to the property at the southeast corner of Dearborn and Madison streets, the Chicago Tribune company is permitted to rob the city schools for a while

The master declared the instrument of the board granting the property to the Tribune for ninety-five years with-out a revaluation clause and on a ridic-ulous rental basis, as fair and without fraud and within power of the board

grand and within power of the board to grant.

Under the lease under which the Tribune has built its huge building the board of education is receiving a nominal rental. Property all around the site is yielding rentals that make the concession to the Tribune look like a steal carried through within the limits of the law, if within the law.

Edward F. Dunne, as mayor of Chicago, started a fight to invalidate the Tribune

Edward F. Dunne, as mayor of Chicago, started a fight to invalidate the Tribune steal. He found that the city school children were suffering a loss of \$125 a day through the unreasonable terms granted in the Tribune lease. Remnants of his school board, which are still interested in the fight, were given a week's time to reply to the decision of the master. Arguments will be heard on the measure before a judge of the Circuit court of Illinois.

#### The Midnight Lease

The lease was granted to the Tribune company in 1895. It was railroaded through the board of education under A. S. Trude, then president of the board and attorney for the Chicago Tribune company. This was declared to be an outrageous political coup which was sufficient to invalidate the lease without any further invocation of the statutes.

ent any further invocation of the statutes.

"The leases of school property given to the Tribune are a circumvention of the statutes," declared Judge Tuley on the matter. "They affect a sacred public trust fund." The great abortion in the lease is the omission of a revaluation clause on the property occupied by the Chicago Daily Tribune—the "world's greatest daily."

#### The Rental Basis

Property of the school fund is rented on a basis of six per cent on the valua-tion. The property leased to the Trib-une is increasing in value every year; but, with the revaluation clause left out, the Tribune is charged a uniform rental for ninety years.

The Tribune is charged a uniform rental for ninety years.

The Tribune is paying at a low estimate one dollar per foot less than McVicker's theater is paying, which had no grafting friends to secure a lease for it from the board of education.

# POLICE KILL A

Raymond Levy, 1424 Edgemont ave- tion. They fought flercely on both

A fifth member of the band escaped arrest and search for him is being made. The men are alleged to have burglarized a number of west side stores, the last of, these being that of Isaac Keinigsbers. 1522 West Twelfth street. Levy, Ryan and a third man are alleged to have robbed Keinigsberg's general store of goods valued at \$1,000 and removed their plunder in an experss wagon.

These goods were fecovered following the shooting. They were found under a sidewalk near Levy's home. Levy and Ryan were suspected and when as secosted by the police.

# CHAOS FOLLOWS PAROLE RULING

## Suit Is Threatened to Recover Pay of Parole **Board Members**

The state board of pardons is coming in for its share of the "persecution" that seems to be annoying ruling bodies in general. After the decision of the Illinois Sutreme court yesterday, that the parole law of 1899 was void and unconstitutional, several lawyers who claimed to represent the tax payers that had opposed the parole law in 1899 announced that they would bring suit against the members of the board of pardons to recover the salaries they received as members of the parole

#### Get \$2,000 a Year

The salaries of the members of the state board of pardons amount to \$2,-000 per annum, and the additional pay as member of the parole board amounts to \$1,500. It is for the recovery of the additional \$1,500 that the agitation has been started. If the suits are successfully carried through the refund to the state treasury will amount to about

The decision of the Supreme court has caused considerable confusion in legal affairs. Paroled prisoners are attempting to turn the decision to their advan-tage. Many criminals how serving in-determinate sentences in the penal institutions will seek their liberty on the ground that they have been sentenced under a law that was void and unconstitutional.

#### A Gain for Juries

Officials of the law throughout the state will now renew their efforts toward the investment of juries with the power and the duty to fix the maximum and the minimum penalty and thus do away with the indeterminate sentences. It is expected that much confusion will result in court records and that many cases will have to be tried over again

and new sentences pronounced.

The action of the Supreme court in declaring the unconstitutionality of the law, has caused a movement among the victims of Banker Stensland to send him back to jail. It is reported that a petition is being circulated for signa-tures. Mr. Stensland is still at the St. Elizabeth hospital and is near a col-lapse as a result of the news.

# HUT FIGHT ENDS AT EAU CLAIRE

## Wisconsin Town Adopts the Des Moines Plan After Hot Fight

Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 18 .- After a ery warm campaign Eau Claire has declared itself for the commission form erator of large tanneries in the Badger of government. The city is the first in the state to adopt that form.

# WAYMAN BLOCKS THE GRAND JURY PROBE

Docket Cases Taken Up; His Fourflush Now

Yielding to State's Attorney Wayman's despotic will, the February grand jury took up docket cases this morn-ing, with the understanding, however, that the graft charges would be taken up as soon as the docket is relieved.

Shown to All

The same in delaying the matter seems to be nothing more than to take advantage of a lull of public interest in the matter. Some of the greatest crimes committed against the public were never punished because the trials were that the people will take advantage of the greatest crimes committed against the public were never punished because the trials were transported by the public lost interest in them. Judge Grosscap nolle prossed the case against an embezzler who was found guilty by a jury in his court after he had granted continuance to the defendant."

The purchasing power of his dollar is almost cut in two.

"Thus protectionists are trying to put the blame on the retailer. The white-wash scheme may work for some time. The burner of a lull of public interest crimes committed against the public lost interest in them. Judge Grosscap nolle prossed the case against an embezzler who was found guilty by a jury in his court after he had granted continuance to the defendant."

## THE ADDITION OF THOSE BERLIN SABRES-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1910.



# OF LIVING NOT DUE TO THE SMALL DEALERS

So Many of Them Fail They Can Not Be to Blame, Says Solon

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, increased cost of living, has been "called" by Representative Charles H. Weisse of Wisconsin.

Mr. Weisse declares "Uncle Jim" is badly mistaken, and cites figures and

facts to prove it.

Weisse is not only one of the leaders on his side of the house, but is an op-

"Secretary Wilson is wrong, dead wrong, in his statements to the effect Raymond Levy, 1424 Edgemont avenue, believed to be a member of a band of burglars operating on the west side. It wildest scenes were caused when a riotous demonstration took place at that the high cost of food products is due to the immense profits of the little day. He is trying to do is as plain as a bright, summer, sunshing day. He is trying to take the load off the other side. It carried the house.

The day was one of the coldest and the profit of the winter, but the number of the small dealers. If he would stop to the adjust the profit of the winter, but the number of the station, where two other companions, arrested two days ago, are beginned and Mandel Bernstein.

A fifth member of the band escaped arrest and search for him is being made. The men are alleged to have and trusts that are robbing the little consumer and dealer.

#### Packers Got Theirs

"Now, if the cacretary will also take Bradstreet's for "anuary, he will find that the price of live hogs in 1896, in Chicago, was \$3.40 a hundred, while dressed hogs sold for \$3.87 a hundred. which left a profit of 47 cents to the packers for dressing. If he will look over the same report he will find the price of live hogs in January, 1910, in Chicago, was \$8.50 a hundred, while the price of dressed hogs was \$11.40, which left \$2.90 a hundred to the

which left \$2.90 a hundred to the packers for dressing, which is about six times as much as the packers received in 1896!

"If the secretary will ponder over the cost of articles of food as set out anthoritatively in Bradstreet's he will find that it is not the little fellow, or the 'measly little trusts,' as he dubbed the retailers, that is making the money out of the first actioney insisted that the jury go into them, to give him more time for the Busse administration graft cases.

"It is an outrage to delay the graft cases," said an attorney, "The chief almost cut in two.

# GIRL STRIKERS WIN VICTORY

## Success in New York Shirt- Herb Doctor With "Magic waist Struggle Follows Gain in Philadelphia

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Feb. 18.-The shirtwaist nakers' strike is at an end. The great battle in which 30,000 women fought bravely for better conditions, a shorter work day and the recognition of the union has culminated in a victory for the workers. An official statement has union has culminated in a victory for the workers. An official statement has been issued by the union to the effect that the strike was over, that no more money need be sent in support of the strikers, that the stubborn Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers were conquered, that the Ladles' Waist Mak-ers' union is now the strongest local in women's organizations, and that, with but a few exceptions, all is peace and but a few exceptions, all is peace and quiet in the trade.

S. Shindler and J. Goldstein, the two men who stood at the head of the strike, speak cheerfully on the situation. "We will keep up the strike against the thirerator of large tanneries in the Badger state. Therefore he is especially qualified to discuss the issue as to whether the retail butcher or the beef trust is be an easy matter, and treat with them be an easy matter. singly. Please announce to the kind people who have been donating money, not to send any more contributions. Their support has brought us to a po-sition where we can stand alone. Here are the figures," they said.

#### Weekly Income

Shindler then showed that the week-ly income to the union from does alone reaches the sum of \$3,150, and that the the voluntary contributions of various There are hundreds of workers he said, who pay from 25 cents to \$1 a week in addition to their regular dues and will continue to do so as long as some shops remained unsettled. Goldstein had much to say on the

service rendered by the Socialists, especially the women's Socialist commit-tee of Local New York. He said: "The pecially the women's Socialists. Shinking the of Local New York. He said: 'The Socialists, both as individuals and as party members, have shown their alacrity to help labor. The Socialist party was one of the first organizations to vote a cash donation and to elect a committee to help us Especially active were the women Socialists, who worked together with the members of the Women's Trade Union league, and gave all their time to the strike.

'They acted as clerks, pickets, watchers and speakers and succeeded in collecting much money. They organized the demonstration to city hall, arranged for an entertainment for the strikers, held the monster mass meeting at Carnegie hall, helped with the Hippodrome meeting and served us in a hundred and one different capacities."

### Refuses to Receive Wife

Refuses to Receive Wife

New York, Feb. 12.—Wold Jolon of
Boston has refused to accept his wife
and asks the immigration officials to
exclude her. Mrs. Jolon arrived here
on the steamer Hamburg on Jan. 20,
with her three small children, and they
are still on Ellis island. Jolon said he are still on Ellis island. Jolon said he would remit for the support of his children when they had returned to Russia. Mrs. Jolon has appealed to Washington.

Oust all American Tramps

New Orienns, La., Feb. 18.—All American tramps will have to leave the east coast of Nicarasua, according to advices received here today. An order to this effect has been issued by Gen. Estrada, "provisional" president, on the suggestion of the American consul at Biuefields, Mr. Moffat.

# SWOPES WERE EASY MARKS

## Nostrums" Got Thousands of Dollars From Them

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18 .- Many sharp legal clashes seemed imminent when the attorneys interested in the Col. Swope mystery resumed their ac-

The principal contest took place be fore Judge Walter A. Powell in the Circuit court at Independence, Mo. where the question as to whether or not John G. Paxton, executor of the Swope estate, must make public the letters and other communications he has received from Dr. Ludwig Hektoen of Chicago was argued. These letters pertain to the scientist's examination of the organs of Col. Swope and Christain information upon which Mr. Pax-ton based his formal charge of murder against Dr. B. C. Hyde.

#### Sought to Exclude Letter

The attorneys on both sides had pre-pared exhaustive arguments on the motion filed by Frank P. Walsh, attorney for Hyde, to compel Paxton to include the communication from Dr. Hektoen in his deposition in the suit for alleged slander brought by Hyde. Mr. Paxton stander brought by Hyde. Mr. Paxton answered the motion with the allegation that the letters were sent to him as the attorney for the Swope estate and that they were in the possession of Mrs. Logan O. Swope.

In obedience to Judge Powell's order the letters were sent to court today and Mrs. Swope was present to make a

Mrs. Swope was present to make a statement as to when they were turned over to her. Mr. Walsh contended that Mr. Paxton had no right to withhold the letters if he had not given them to Mrs. Swope before they were demand-ed by Dr. Hyde's attorneys.

Miss Lucy Lee Swope, who was taken ill with typhoid fever soon after her arrivel home from New York in com-pany with Dr. Hyde last fall, also was

# MINERS FIGHT-ACT OF LEWIS ON MEET WITH OPERATORS

# **'OLD SLEUTH' IN** COUP QUSTS D.H. PERKINS; ANGRY

Alfred R. Urion Shown as "Second Story Worker" for Armour

WRECKED A BUSINESS

## Sauve Lawyer Was Exposed by Charles Edward Russell in Book

President Alfred R. Urion, general counsel for Armour and company, ousted Architect Dwight H. Perkins, yesterday afternoon, from the position of chool architect.

on the part of the members, although the charges were unspecified and gen-erally vague, and notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Perkins' objection had been ignored. This is another example of the high-handed methods of Mr. Urlon in the board of education and which he has been accustomed to use in handling the affairs of the Armour commany.

The case is cited of a certain Mr. The case is cited of a certain Mr. Davies, who retused to nay extortion to ask all salippers were then notified that all are nefortated. The Illinois miners shipments of E. G. Davies must be prepaid. No shipper in the commission trade can undertake to prepay charges land Mr. Davies' business came to an end as far as the railroads were considered to the commission of the

claim. A few days later, according to his sworn statement, he received a visit at his office from Mr. A. B. Urion, gen-eral counsel for the Armour Car Lines. eral counsel for the Armour Car Lines.
Mr. Urion was accompanied by friends.
He invited Mr. Davies to step into the
hall outside, where he desired some conversation with him. Mr. Davies went
into the hall. Thereupon, Mr. Urion
told him he would have to pay the
charges or get out of business."

#### Perkins Ousted

Architect Dwight H. Perkins of the Chicago school board was formally suspended yesterday afternoon. The action of President Urion was reported to the committee on buildings and grounds. The announcement was read between various other board business reports and apparently caused no surprise, the purpose being evidently to pass it over with as little commotion as possible. There was some doubt, however, as to what action was to be taken with reference to Mr. Perkins' reports to the committee, whether they should be considered or not. All doubt was dispelled, however, and the slightly puzzled expression of various of the members disappeared when Business Manager Guifford announced that the suspension would not take place until 5 o'clock that afternoon. Mr. Perkins' plans and suggestions were accordingly commented upon and passed with the usual routine speed.

The resaling of the tetter was met with a motion by Delegate Germer that the usual routine speed. Architect Dwight H. Perkins of the

mil with typholf fever soon after her arrival hypholf fever soon after the action of the based to testify regarding her trip from New York accompanied by Dr. Hyde, the family physician, who had been sent for her.

The preliminary hearing of Dr. Hyde, charged with the murder of Col. Swope, was to have been held today, but with the consent of all the attorners y latter with the consent of all the attorners y latter with the consent of all the attorners y latter with the consent of all the attorners y latter with a soon and it had been percentorily refused him. Mr. Perkins trial will take place with the murder of Col. Swope, was to have been held today, but with the consent of all the attorners y latter with a soon and it had been percentorily refused him. Mr. Perkins trial will take place with the murder of Col. Swope, was to have been held today, but with the consent of all the attornery street with the consent of the street with the consent of the

Delegates at Peoria Say He Dodged the Issue; Reply Made

PERRY PRAISES CHIEF

National Sec. Treas. Also Takes Up Cherry Horror; Laws Urged

#### BY E. JAMES

Daily Socialist Special Correspondent.) Peoria, Ill., Feb. 18 .-- Charging him directly and by intimation with sidestepping the most important issue that has faced the United Mine Workers of lilinois in many years, delegates and officials to the state convention went on record as demanding more explicit directions from T. L. Lewis, international president, as to the course to be pur-sued in the matter of a proposed joint state conference with Illinois operators

during the present session.

The discussion was listened to in carnest by International Secretary Treasurer Edwin Perry, personal representative of President Lewis at the

The ousting was carried through and reported to the committee on buildings and grounds, without any opposition on the part of the members, although the charges were unspecified and gently vague, and notwithstanding the should be taken by the state associashould be taken by the state associa-tion in the matter of a joint cenfer-ence which the Illinois operators had agreed to for the purpose of settling

According to the action of the scale committee at the international conven-tion in Indianapolis all districts were authorized and instructed to negotiate and Mr. Davies' business came to an and under the circumstances the national conference having decided that the following quotation from the Greatest Trust in the World,' by Cherles Edward Russell, page 57, throws some light on Mr. Urion's methods:

"Mr. Davies still refused to pay the conference with the state operations."

"Mr. Davies still refused to pay the conference with the state operations."

The reply of President L wis, which was declared entirely too manifolds.

arrived today, and was presented to the convention, as follows:
"Duncan McDonald, president Dis-trict 12, United Mine Workers of Am-erica: I am in receipt of your telegram dated Feb. 14, in which you state that the operators of Illinois have re-quested a joint meeting to discuss in-ternal questions and want to know if

plans and suggestions were accordingly commented upon and passed with the usual routine speed.

The Urion Letter

In Mr. Urion's letter to Mr. Perkins, the order of suspension is based on charges of incompetence as an srchitect, etxravagance in maintenance and operation and general insubordination. None of the charges were particularized or specific enough and Mr. Perkins has intimated that he will write to President the president being motion with the state operators, and this motion was immediately president elect, to the effect that President Lewis he wired to state plainly his wishes on the subject. Walker stafed that if the Illinois organization meets in a bad light before the national organization. Then followed a specific enough will then be in a position to arrange his defense. President

of Locomotive Boilers

**Urged** by Practical

Workmen

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-Not on the floor of the house nor in the forum of the senate, where men speak grand-

ly for the public ear, can you find the

thing described by Judge Lindsey, of

Against Safety

A bill for the government inspection of locomotive boilers is before the sen-

ate committee on Interstate commerce

the committee room sat a score of "ex-

to prove the utter impracticability of the government's inspecting boilers.

One lone practical man spoke in fa-

vor of the bill from his knowledge

gathered in thirty-seven years as a lo-

Life Periled

He told of engines compelled to run

minimum number of miles before they were permitted to enter the shops for

repairs; of engineers who, upon object-

ing to taking out their dangerously leaking locomotives, were informed by the superintendent that "if you don't

take her out, my man, there are others that will." He quoted figures from

an official report showing that in the

last five years 265 trainmen had been killed by locomotive boiler explosions and that 3,656 had been injured. This

man, H. E. Wills, who represents an organization of 65,000 locomotive engineers, waxed warm as he described the

they were properly inspected, should have been sent either to the repair

Specred at Humanity

To affithis the Beast listened-scowl-

To an this the Beast listened—scowing, snearing and interposing objections. The attorney for the New York Central roads, Charles C. Paulding, a well groomed gentleman with mouse-colored spats, jumped to his feet as

not appeared in opposition to every measure of a like character that has come before congress in the last num-

"Was Long Ago"

The attorney for the railroads stut-ered: "But-but, that was long ago

and our objection to this proposed gov-ernment inspection of locomotive boll-ers is based on the ground that the

ber of years?"

shops or the scrap heap.

comotive engineer.

suddenly upon the Beast, whose

of the building.

President Lewis by declaring that he has "turned tall and runs."

"If a man is a leader let him lead." he declared. "If the time has come when there has to be a change in policy it is up to him to safe so." The latter remark of Farrington evidently referred to a movement proposing a special meeting of the national organization for the purpose of adopting a different policy from that assumed at Indianapolis."

Special meeting of the national organization for the purpose of adopting a different policy from that assumed at Indianapolis."

Special meeting of the national organization for the purpose of adopting a different policy from that assumed at Indianapolis."

#### Secretar, Perry Talks

National Secretary Edwin Perry was Introduced and addressed the delegates. He referred to the Cherry disaster and made a strong appeal for laws that will place the burden of protection to human life upon the mine owners. He declared that the organization is an elegated that the organization is a second to the organization is clared that the organization is ap-proaching a crisis and that members should act in unison.

Following Secretary Perry, a tion of young women from the Gar-ment Workers' union was introduced. They greeted the delegates and invited them to the ball to be given in their r at the Collseum next Friday eve-

The only city to ask for the next convention thus far is East St. Louis. A communication from the mayor offers the convention the usual conveniences, but it is not believed the delegates will vote to change the place of meeting.

#### Committees Appointed

President McDonald has appointed committees as follows:

Committee on Resolutions-Thomas Clayton, Adolph F. Germer, Charles Bennett, Hiram Hood, Fred Diefenbach. Committee on Constitution—John L. Lewis, J. M. Zimmervan, George F. Wilson, William Hutton, Eugene E.

Committee on Appeal and Grievances

Thomas J. Reynolds, Thomas Holli-day, Thomas L. Hitchings, P. E. Quinn, Arthur Shields.

Messengers — Ike Weaver, William

President McDonald announced that

the first delegate named on each com-mittee would act as chairman.

#### The New Officers

John H. Walker, who has been elect-ed president to succeed Duncan McDonald, has for many years been promi-uent in the state miners' organization and has aiready served three terms as its chief executive. His home is in Danville, where he has resided since a boy. sition of sub-district president. He was then state board member, and was later promoted to the office of state vice president. With the death of President W. E. Smith, Mr. Walker became presi-dent of the organization, which posi-tion he held for three years, retiring last year to run for president of the national organization.

#### John Walker

In this campaign he was unsuccessful, being defeated by President Lewis. During the past year he has been busily engaged in active work in behalf of the organization in his capacity as chairman of the Miners Powder commission and secretary of the Illinois Mining Investigation commission. The Mining Investigation commission. The latter commission was created by act of legislature and consists of three representatives from the state miners' organization, three appointed by the operators and a like number of public citizen. This commission in its official capacit, took charge of work at Cherry and Secretary Walker is expected to have interesting and vital remarks to make at the present convention as a result of investigation into this disaster on the subject of improved methods of mining operation and safeguarding the lives of the worker under ground.

dent who gives up the duties of that office to succeed Secretary Frank J. Hayes, has been in the labor movement from his youth. He was elected presi- Mediterraneau ports. dent to succeed Mr. Walker at the convention held in this city last year. Prevention held in this city last year. Preblic. As the banker stepped from the
vious to that time he had served for
machine several photographers tried to years as national organizer, five years as state executive board member, and one year on the national executive board. His home is in La Salle.

take his picture.

Morgan swung his heavy cane in the direction of one of the phrtographers, who sprang back. After reaching the

#### Frank Hayes

Secretary Hayes retires from office

what kind of an answer to exwhat kind of an answer to exnk Farrington, who has been
what kind of an answer to exvice president of the national organization. Mr. Hayes' home is in Collinsville, Ill., and, although a young man, chow what kind of the conventions and he has been a factor in miners' conventions and he has been a factor in miners' conventions and he has handled the financial affairs of the state organization in excellent fashion.

Lobbyists Fight Inspection

Washington, Feb. 18.-Representative Mann of Chicago made a sensational Denver. It is in the various committee attack this afternoon on Wade Ellis, rooms of the capitol that you may come the newly elected chairman of the Ohio Republican executive committee, for footprints are pictured by the Denver Mr. Ellis' elleged resorting to political jurist as trailing up the historic stone in his official acts as acting attorney steps and disappearing into the depths in his official acts as acting attorney general. The attack was precipitated during the debate upon a bill authoriz-ing the appointment of an additional appointment of an additional

district judge in Ohio.

In support of the bill an official letter from the department of justice, signed by Mr. Ellis as acting attorney Jarrard, James A. Pittman, Isaac wards, James Lord, James Kellet. questions Mr. Ellis as acting attempts and the second state of the second state questions Mr. Mann developed that Mr. Ellis has not officially severed his connection with the department of just! and that his letter regarding the bill was written after his selection for the chairmanship of the campaign committee. Mr. Mann charged that Mr. Ellis responding to the exigencies of the po-litical situation in Ohio, had used his office as acting attorney general to put through congress a bill which would help the Republican party.

# HAVE HARBOR

Whatever may be the best means of supplying Chicago's needs for a harbor, some plan must be worked out and put into operation very shortly or the city will lose its importance as a lake port, was the consensus of opinion of speak-ers who addressed the Western Society of Engineers at its meeting in the Mon-

adnock Block.

The feature of the meeting was a re port presented by a committee of the society which was appointed some time ago to confer with the committees of the city council, the Association of Commerce and other organizations interested in the harbor. Its principal recommendations were the reduction of Commerce and Comme business in the Chicago river that re-quires the opening of bridges, the es-tablishment of an outer harbor and the development of a lighterage system that will permit vessels to be unloaded in the harbor and the freight transferred to railroad docks, whence it may

# OFF TO EUROPE

New York, Feb. 18 .- J. Plerpont Morgan was a passenger on the White Star liner Cedric, which sailed today for

He arrived at the pier in an autom

pier Mr. Morgan was overheard to say to a friend:

"Huh, one of those photographers to order to accept higher honors at tried to take my picture, but I chased the hands of his colleagues, who have

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No Money Down We will gually ship to you on No Money Down approved You gay nothing you the great offer

\$2.50 a Month and for the world's grandest watch! The easiest kind price. To assure us that every Socialist will quickly accept this great introductory direct offer, we allow cash or socialist will quickly accept this great introductory.

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the consumer of our independent line of convenient of our independent line of our independent line of convenient of our independent line of the convenient line of the watch management of the country of the work of the country is won't "KNUCKLE DOWN" to ling systems among dealers, so we have abed upon an offer so overwhelming its liberality that it has completely obtained the watch lodustry of the last.

Special Offer to Socialists

#### Socialist Watch WAR ON SOCIALISM STARTS

New York, Feb. 18.-"Socialism is a nenace to our civilization. Philosophical evils arise from its propaganda. It the bridewell by the decision of the must be suppressed."

With this attack by Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby, professor of sociology at the Catholic University of America in Washington, the Catholic church last night made plain its attitude toward Socialistic doctrines, and, at the cathedral college, held the first of a series of ten loctures under the auspices of the Institute of Scientific Study. Archive bishop Farley presided and all the dig-nitaries of the Catholic church in this

### Socialist News

Debs in Cincinnati, O.

meeting beld at Cincinnati with E. V as speaker was one of the most successful held. The committee had sent out note the gathering to every labor union, physician, clergyman, attorney and school pai in the city. A percentage of the coloration was a properly universe the collection amounted to 122.

## Revolutionary Cigars

-That Make-

Class Conscious Smokes

They make a fellow fight!

Get in the class struggle!

Start the New Year right by getting a box of BERLYN cigars from our book spartment, Twenty-five in a box. Made of (1) best Porto Rico and domestic Price per box, \$1.00. Postage extra if by mail, six cents.

ORDER FROM THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 180 Washington Street

#### SEEK TO KILL ALL STRAY CATS TO SAVE THEM FROM HUNGER

Pussy cat stock has taken a decide Pussy cat stock has taken a decade slump and there are now reported to be 500,000 homeless kittles in Chicago and environs, according to Hugo Krause, superintendent of the Anti-Cruelty society.

Mr. Krause's interest in statistics concerning the est population of Chi-SAFETY BILLS

concerning the cat population of Chi-cago and particularly that part of it made up of fellings of the boot dodg-ing caste, has been wont to forage. He has discovered that the modern house-holder provides his cook with an im-proved receptacle which does not admit of exploration into its depths by hun

# BOMB 36 COMES | ROB IN DAY-IN LEVEE WAR

"Mike De Pike" Blown Up; "Nick" Hunt, Cop, Active

Bomb No. 36 in the mysterious series Monday morning the committee me. and there was the Beast with claws of bomb throwing outrages which have bared and fangs exposed doing its ut- baffled the Chicago police was set of termost to tear this measure of public early today in the heart of the west side levee district, destroying a part of the property leased by "Mike the Pike" property leased by "Mike the Pike" roads, the New York Central roads, the Heitler, one of the defenders of former Reck Island, Louisville and Nashville. and various other roads, all prepared

convicted-of levee bribery.

The bomb was apploded beneath the front stairway of the three story brick building at 167 North Peorla street. The stairway was destroyed and a portion of the front of the building caved in. No one was in the house at the time, all the inmates having departed. The bomb was a can of common gunpowder. The can was found by the police. It was dented in so as to compress the powder. This is the second bomb since the coming of the notorious Inspector Nick Hunt to the west side.

The detonation was heard from one end of the west wide leves district to

end of the west side levee district to the other. A dragnet was thrown out for the perpetrator and Inspector Hunt hurried to the Desplaines street station to take charge of the investigation.

#### · Another Two Weeks Ago

It is but two weeks since Bomb No. 35 was set off in the store building of Louis and Julius Frank, the west side fearful and unnecessary risks the rail-road companies compelled the men to run in order to get the last ounce of usefulness out of engines, which, if saloon and dive keepers who were in part responsible for the conviction of Inspector McCann. It was believed that it was the work of enemies of the

The present outrage was further rendered mysterious when it becam known that the site of the last bom explosion was the property of a man who sided with the faction friendly to McCann. The police are puzzled and advanced the theory that a levee feud, which has been under way for some time and has recently broken to the surface, is behind the present outrages.

#### Leased to "De Pike"

soon as Engineer Wills has finished.
"If this proposed measure," he snapped,
"could save the life of one man—one
single man—the New York Central
would be heartily in favor of it, but
—" Here he was interrupted by
Senator Rurkett with a quiet question. The property, according to the police belongs to Max Plummer, who figure Senator Burkett with a quiet question: "Do I not remember you appearing in opposition to the bill demanding autohe, it is said, ran the place through the matic safety appliances, and have you

The police were unable to find Heit ler or Plummer immediately following the explosion. The woman was searched for through the district, but without success.
Policeman Drescher of the Desplaine

street district was at Halsted and Lake streets when the bomb exploded. He hurried to the scene and, after turning in a fire alarm, sent a rush call to the police station. Fearing that some one had been injured in the building, he entered the premises but found the

ers is based on the ground that the companies are already inspecting their engines in a most thorough fashion."

"Yes, yes, I know," concluded Senator Burkett, as the committee adjourned for a week, "even banks are opposed to government inspection; all corporations imagine they can do these

# opposed to government inspection; an earn the flow corporations imagine they can do these things so satisfactorily for themselves." Will the Beast throttle the bill? Who knows? There are the bones of many bills for public safety bleachof many bills for public safety bleach-

Harry Melton will be released from crops out under various guises. It Supreme court at Springfield yesterday, walks arm in arm down one block with in which it was held that the informaatheism and bobs up with some new tion filed against him constituted a acquaintance around the corner. It grand larceny charge, and his case was therefore outside the jurisdiction of the Municipal court, which sentenced him. Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, who represented Melton, said there are hun-

## Rieck & Pixley's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** ...AND BROWN BREAD.

# Your Tired Feet

dreds of similar cases in which the de fendants have been sent to the bride-well which will be affected by the de-cision, but this is denied by Chief Justice Olson, who declared that the state ment of the value of the stolen goods in the information was an error on the part of the attorney who drew up the

"There is, however," said Judge Ol-son, "too much disregard of the line between felony and misdemeanor, and judges have been inclined to be lenient with attorneys who want to get cases off their hands under the lesser head Also, I am in favor of raising the limit from \$15 to \$50, with greater depend-ence on the nature of the crime."

# LIGHT RAID

were there, was locked in a closet by the men after he had been forced to surrender \$25 and a gold watch at the point of revolvers. The crime was committed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon

#### Breaks Neck in Fall



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## YOU MUST READ!

Begin with the Foundations of the Socialist Philosophy--

SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCI- THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO. ENTIFIC. By Frederick Engels. Translated by Edward Aveling. This ittle
book has a wider circulation and has
been more often translated than any
after exposition of Socialist principles.

The word Socialism was formerly used
to describe the sentimental ideas of to describe the sentimental ideas of men like Bellamy, who took the sentimental rather than the scientific view of human relations, and held that the beautiful ideal of co-operation should rally the great body of the capitalists as well as the laborers to its support. Engels here shows how the word has come to belong to those scientific thinkers who see that social progress since the beginning of class rule has been through class struggles, and that we are now in the midst of the last and greatest of the class struggles of history. now in the minds of the last and greatest of the class struggles of history. However, this work is so well known that an extensive description is superfluous, sufficient to add that this translation into English is in a style clear, concise and quotable. Cloth price, 50 cents; paper 10 cents. paper, 10 cents.

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and alive from cover to cover. EUGENE V. DEBS, in his speech at Orchestra Hall, Jan.

EUGENE V. DEBS, in his speech at Orchestra Hall, Jan. 13, 134 Meares St., Room 504, cer. Clark. Sth floor. Telephone Central 1889.

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# They Could Not Get In

A few weeks ago there was a masquerade ball for the benefit of the Jewish Labor World.

It was held in the Coliseum Annex. When the time came for the doors to open the streets were packed with people who had tickets, and hundreds of whom were never able to get near the door. It took a small army of policemen to take care of those who were anxious to get in to enjoy the good time the Jewish Socialists always

There was just one sentiment at that ball. Everyone said, "We must have another, and hold it in a hall that will accommodate those who want to come.

We are going to have that other one. It will be held in

# The 7th Regiment Armory

It will be a bigger success than the other one, and there will be room for all ticket holders to get in.

Saturday, February 26th

It will be bigger than anything ever held by Chicago Socialists. for, in addition to the Jewish Labor World, the Chicago Daily Socialist is co-operating. The Jewish comrades have agreed to share the receipts with the

The tickets are now on sale at the Daily Socialist office. They are 25 cents each, and there will be a surprise for the purchasers.

Daily Socialist if the friends of the Daily will lend a hand.

Me GROCERY SERIES

With a daring worthy of a frontier town, four men held up the confectionery and delicatessen store of Mrs. Annie Beuschlein at 2559 West 36th street in the daytime, ootaining \$8 cash from the register and silverware valued at \$12. George A. King, 6748 Michigan avenue, a salesman, who entered the store to make a sale while the robbers were there, was locked in a closet by

New York, Feb. 18.—George Sully, 54 years old, an acrobat, of New Bruns-wick, N. J., was injured in a Newark wick, N. J., was injured in a Newara theater yesterday afternoon so that his death is only a question of hours. He with his three partners was at the American Music hall. The finale of American Music hall. The finale or their act has been for Sully to leap from the stage floor to a table and then onto a chair standing on the table, the flight being done so that it looks to be one jump from the floor to the chair.

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WEAK INJURY

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The D. D. Prescription made at the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago, seems to just the right compound. It sells regularly at one dollar a bottle, but we have seemed a limited number of special bottles for a trial at 25 cents

on a special offer, and advise you to take advantage of this offer now, as we do not know how long the Labora-tories in Chicago will continue the 25

# DAVIES PLEADS FOR SWEATERS

## The Chief Factory Inspector, Forgetful of Ritchie, Says "Please Be Fair"

Child labor employers found an ardent supporter in Chief Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies, be fore the audience that gathered at Hull house to listen to L. W. Hine of York, official photographer Survey," give his illustrated lec ture on "Two Years' Child Labor Investigation With a Camera."

Hull house, like all other settlements in Chicago, is a center of revolt against any attempt to enslave womer nd children in the factories. Part of the battle in favor of the women's ten hour law is centering here. Chief Inspector Davies, who is paid by the state to see that the toilers are properly taken care of, was therefore a little out of place when he begged that the speaker of the evening be "fair to the employes.

#### Camera Is Useful

"It is my belief that the camera can be used to great advantage in taking pictures of conditions in and around factories and showing up the conditions that exist there," declared Hine, in answering questions after he had thrown pictures on the screen illustrating the child labor conditions in the cotton factories of the south, and in the glass and other factories in other parts of the country. parts of the country.

#### Davies Is Disturbed

Mr. Davies was opposed to the camclaiming that it was not 'fair' to the employer. He said that the pictures would be misleading, because in the picture the child would appear the picture the child would appear-younger than it really was. He claim-ed that many of the complaints com-ing to his office told of under-aged children working in factories, which, upon investigation, did not prove to be correct, the children being older than the necessary minimum aga limit than the necessary minimum age limit.

Mr. Hine was not to be outdone,

however, and asked Mr. Davies if the employers always treated him fairly when his inspectors came to visit their factories. He wanted to know if the factory proprietors did not hide the youngest children when an inspection

#### Are Tipped Off

"This may result because of the forewarning given by a man at the entrance to the factory, or by the dishonesty of some foreman," declared Davies, "not mentioning the employer himself. I do not believe that there are many children working under the minimum age of fourteen years."

Mr. Hine then told of an experience he had had at one factory. He had gone there to look over the place with a small party. They were shown over the place by the president of the institution himself.

"So far as any member of this party could learn there were no under-aged children workins in this factory," declared Hine. "As we walked along out-"This may result because of the fore

clared hine. "As we walked along out-side the building before reaching the factory, I could see little children peering out of the windows whom none of the party saw later. As we were shown through the factory later I lag-ged behind and saw the faces of small shafts. At the end of the day's work I got the pictures of fifteen small chidren, none of whom were shown to the party going through the factory, and all of whom I believe were under

#### Rule in Chicago

Rule in Chicago
In continuing the discussion Mr. Hine said he hoped some day to see Illinois as far advanced as Massachusetts in the matter of curbing child labor.
"Illinois does not have to apologize to Massachusetts or any other state in this respect. Our records will show this to be true," declared Davies.

Hine did not show any pictures of child labor conditions in Chicago, saying that he had a very difficult time of it trying to get pictures without antagonizing the employers in their home city.

Warfield Angered by Critics Warfield Angered by Critics
Butte, Mont., Feb. 18.—David Warneld, starring in the "Music Master,"
incensed at Butte newspaper criticism
of his company, this afternoon announced that he would not appear on
the stage at the Broadway theater this
evening if a Butte newspaper man wan
in the audience, and further that he
would have a man of his own at the
door of the theater to see that no one of the theater to see that no one oor of the theater assed on a press pass.

#### AMUSEMENTS

McVICKER'S Pop Mat THE MAN OF HOUR

LAST TIME SATURDAY, FEB. 19.

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## The Hustlers' Column BREAKING HISTORICAL IDOLS

Some capitalist historian has just discovered what the Socialists have known for many years—that the "fathers of this government" were not a lot of "Stained glass angels who never said d——" to paraphrase a famous remark of Robert Blanched!

ed glass angels who never said d——'' to paraphrase a famous remark of Robert Blatchford's.

Now, when hundreds of newspapers have just been telling about the characters of John Hancock, Adams and Frankin, is a good time to find out what some of the other ''great men'' have dong. The one book that will help you to this knowledge is Gustavus Myers' ''Great American, Fortunes.'' He tells just how these men were made ''great.''

In this book will be found the story of the accumulation of great fortunes in colonial times through the manipulation of land grants. Then came the time when the ''revolutionary fathers' were gaining their wealth. 'This is a chapter that is omitted from the school histories. It makes good reading.

The Astors are today much more powerful in New York than any municipal officer. In fact, they are the power that controls governments. Nowhere else is the story of the gathering of this tremendous mass of wealth told truthfully. The Marshall Field fortune rules Chicago as the Astor fortune dominates New York. You may have thought of Field only as a merchant. His heirs own a controlling interest in the Pullman works which he acquired long before his death together with a host of other industries not commonly coupled with his name. He is often instanced as the best example of how personal ability and, integrity built up a great fortune. Myers tells of some other factors in the accumulation of that fortune that played an even more important part.

This is a book that every Socialist ought to read, and that he would like to read a second of the results of the read, and that he would like to read a second of the results of the read, and that he would like to read a second of the read of the read of the read of the read and that he would like to read and the read of the read of

cumulation of that fortune that played an even more important part.

This is a book that every Socialist ought to read, and that he would like to read because of its entertaining character. It sells regularly for \$1.50. You cannot buy it for any less.

The Daily Socialist has arranged to give this book absolutely free to every person who sends in three dollars worth of subscriptions.

You can get the book and three dollars worth of cards good for subscriptions at any time for the price of the cards alone.

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yearling and a batch of sub cards go tany in order to oblige S. Wright, Macedonia, oredit of Green R. Simpson, Oakview, 1111.

Daily Socialist.

"Now, then, comrades, avery one of you that "Now, then, comrades, avery one of you that possibly can, plank down and let us give the Socialist press such a boost that out enemins socialist press such a boost that out enemins the socialist press such a boost that out enemins of the socialist press such a boost that out enemins and Ben Hamford on the face will be bappy and smile his approval. "Yes, I know, you have put up so often—so have I, and we will conflue to do so until Socialism comes, and it will come all the sooner if we chip in freely now. "Yours for humanity.

"Platte, S. D.

"It CRUMIL

"ONE SUB EACH."

"ONE SUB EACH."

M. Elizh, Kings county, New York.

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Lund, Omaha, Neb.

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D. Williams, Boston, Mass.

L. Bule, Denyer, Colo.

A. Ward, Oscoola, Mo.

Strathaus, Mount Olive, Ill.

Surley, Mount Verton, Ill.

Goothmer, Laveland, Colo.

Groat, Kuffalo, N.

Iger Swenson, Glasstore, Mich.

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Sumner, Washington, D. C.

S. Holmes, Summitville, Ind.

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M. Helman, Paterson, N. J.

A. Caligar, South Holland, Ill.

Calvin, Elon, Ill.

M. Helman, Paterson, N. J.

A. Caligar, South Holland, Ill.

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H. Byers, Taloga, Okla.
es A. Coniey, Muncie, Ind.
res M. Larrier, Chicago,
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Pive dollars' worth of those new sub cards to local Springfield, Springfield, Mo.

Great guns! That's certainly smoking bem out! N. A. Bemer, Reading, Pa., comes scross with another list of four-teen. And out on a smooth finish he takes a handful of sub cards.

cliars' worth are taken by a. Wash.

E. Wash.

OWS THIS?

Chicago Daily Socialist.—Dear Comrades: Our active boy is too busy to write, and asks me to write you to send him fourteen copies of the Daily instead of ten. He now has twelve steady subs and hopes to sell a few extras. We think that he has done fins. He has solicited all these himself and hustles every evening after school. He is just twelve years old und continually says that he is going to be a great Socialist orator.

It was interesting to see how interested he was leaf Sunday at the Debe meeting. Wishing you success, I remain, yours,

MRS. M. B. CHAMBERS.

Dayton, Ohio.

Dayton, Ohio. MRS. M. B. CHAMBERS.
Dayton, Ohio. MRS. M. B. CHAMBERS.
IF A 11-YEAR-OLD BOY CAN GET
TWELVE SUBS AFFER SCHOOL. HOW
MANY SHOULD A "GROWN-UP" GET
DURING THE DAY.

P. Headstrom, Big Rapids, Mich., passing
through Chicago, drops into the office and
through Chicago, drops into the office and
through choice, of the plant. Before he leaves
he throws
Socialists and others whenever they
have a chance are welcome to call on us and
get acquainted.

Olaf Larson, Chicago, gives us another call and takes three dollars, worth of sub cards, Every three months he drops in and always gets a batch of cards. In this way he keeps the Daily going and at the amountine keeps the workers posted on the latest news of the

Four more are added to the credit of E. James, Herrin, Ili.

Another bunch of two come sailing in from Pans, Ill., under the command of R. Levegns.

Probably one of the livest towns down the state is O'Fallon, Ill. A. W. St. Clair is one of the live wires there. He keeps after the heathen all the time. Just now he uncovers a nest of three.

Three Months, 75 cents

## Edwin Morris in Pearson's Points Out Crime of Assumed Risk

In the current number of Pearson's Magazine under the caption of "The Injured Working Man vs. The Boss, Edwin Morris writes of the iniquity of our damage laws. The author points based. out that the laws are made more for the protection of property than for the safety of men. The article in part is

as follows: "Different countries sometimes do the ame things in different ways.

"In England, for instance, a lady's ook started to cross the street to mail cook started to cross the street to mail a letter. She was a good cook—had been in the family forty years—but she was a poor walker on ice. And, the cook being old and the pavement being slippery, she fell. Broke her wrist in two places. Hurt her spine. Never was able to cook again.

"The cook sought compensation. Wanted money. Her employer refused. Said it wasn't her fault that the pavement was slippery. Intimated that the

ment was slippery. Intimated that the cook was careless, anyway. see the ice and should have walked more gingerly.

"The cook 'put the law' on the lady. Piaintiff and defendant in court told their stories. Finally, the judge asked the lady:

"'Was it your cook's letter that sh

was about to mail when she fell? The lady said it was not. "Whose letter was it?"

"'Did you ask her to mail it?"

Speedy Justice

"That ended the case. The lady was ordered to pay her cook half of her weekly wages until she recovered or

until she died.

'There was nothing else for the court to do, for such is the law of England. That's the way England compels compensation for accidents that befail em-ployes. If the cook had been trying to mail a letter of her own she would

mail a letter of her two.

not have received a farthing.

"In this country, our courts dispose
of accident cases differently.

"Two New York painters were working on a scaffold. One painter tripped
over a pot of paint and fell to the painter from the scaffold, breaking his ack, as the result of which, he died.
The painter who survived, having

nothing to live on while he was laid up, sent for a lawyer. The lawyer was told to bring a suit for damages. If the scaffold had been wider, the painter "The lawyer shook his head.

painter pricked up his ears. 'Can't bring a suit for damages—why? Because the painter, himself, was careless, and by consenting to work on the scaffold, even if it were too narrow, had forfelted his right to sue for damages. In other words, he had been muzzled by the legal principles of 'contributory negligence' and 'assumed risk.'

#### Assumed Risk

"The widow of the painter who was killed also sought a lawyer. She, too, wanted damages. She had five children to support and not enough money to pay the next month's rent. How much should she sue for?

"It was useless to sue. Courts would throw her case out. It was true that her husband bad been killed at his work. It was also true that he had not

een guilty of contributory negligence been guilty of contributory negligence.
But he had been guilty of something
else. He had been guilty of working
with a painter who was not proof
against tripping over paint pots. And, the law of New York says that one em ploye cannot recover damages for in-juries sustained by reason of the care essness of another employe. So, o the two painters who tell from the scaf-fold, one could not recover damages because of 'contributory negligence' and 'assumed risk,' and the widow of the other was sent away empty-handed because of the 'fellow gervant' clause in

#### our employers' liability law. A Change Coming

"There is a growing feeling in this country that the employers' liability laws of the various American states are all wrong; inhuman, unjust-shamefully behind the times. Compar-ison of our laws with the laws of other countries tends to intensify this feeling. Every enlightened nation in Eu-rope has abandoned the fundamental principles upon which our laws are

"See what we require: "We require that the employe him-

ing of his men. 7. We specify sometimes certain de vices that he shadd use.

#### Law Neglected

"But unfortunately for the employes. fortunatel your the employers we do fortunatel xfor the employers—we do not always enforce our requirements with regard to safety appliances. The law may say that certain gearing shall be covered. A workingman's arm may be torn off. If so, he has no remedy, the legal deetrine of 'assumed risk' takes his remedy away. He may never have een the gearing until it ate his arm off. That doesn't matter. The law assumes that when he entered the law assumes that when he entered the law assumes that when he entered the factory he assumed the risks of the factory. The law assumes that he knew his employer was violating the law by not covering the gearing, but did not eare. The law does not look into the man's home or into his penniless pockets to see why he did not seem to care—'assumed the risk."

Made Stutterer by Blow
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18.—Describing
a poolroom row in syncopated speech,
after spending several weeks in the hospital, Joseph Ruprecht told a magistrate how he became a confirmed stutterer. Ruprecht had been struck on the head how he became a confirmed stutterer. Enprecht had been struck on the head with a billiard cue, and knew nothing more until he found himself in the hospital. There physicians tried in vain to repair his speech. He has sued Joseph Sisky, whom he charges with striking him.

# **DIRECT PRIMARY**

## Forces Ready to Pass the Gibson Measure and Advance Main Bill

roll calls on the subject in the house today and thereby finish primary legislation at the special session. This was the plan of the Deneen forces before "We require that the employe himself shall be careful.

"We require that the man with whom
he works shall be careful.

"If a careful man is hurt by a careless man, we will not let the careful
man be paid anything, though, if the
injured man be not an employe, we will
let him be paid something.

"We require the employer to exercise due diligence to prevent the maiming of his men.

"The house convened, and the last act
will be staged unless it appears that
all the direct primary men are not in
their seats. he "directs" are counting
on at least ninety votes. They need
only seventy-seven. On the passage
of the eriginal primary bill the house
showed 100 votes. The Gibson bill for
the nomination of members of the general assembly is a special order on its showed 100 votes. The Gibson bili for the nomination of members of the gen-eral assembly is a special order on its passage to day. The main bill is ready to be submitted on a vote to co in the senate amendments. Press on to Victory

and fought the bill, falled in an attempt to kill it on a vote to strike out the enacting clause. The rael test came on Shurtleff's move, which was defeated by a vote of 50 year to 79 nays. Seventy-nine nays was two more than the needed majority. Several members did not vote, and it is predicted there will be more or less of a band wagon rush o nthe final call. The Democrats who follow the leadership of Roger C. Sullivan stood, as they have all along on the primary question, with the state administration Republicans.

#### Typhoid Epidemic in Omaha

# Just a few drops of oil of winter-green properly compounded in the thy-mol, glycerine, etc., and applied to the skin will take away instantly the worst kind of an itch. We positively know

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## to break three ribs and an arm. But, in falling, he also knocked the other



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# Ban Put on Sunday Shaves Ban Put on Sunday Shaves Ban Put on Sunday Shaves Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 18.—Taving pushed the price of haircuts up to 15 garni Laughi Roarm Lew Fields Fold Dutcher N

# New York, Feb. 18.—"In spite of the futility and weakness of the personal property tax in this city, its cruelty is sometimes hearthreaking. I have seen \$320 taken from an income of \$1,000, the sole support of a widow and orphan. Such things ought not to be permitted for a day in a so-called civilized city." Lawson Purdy, president of the tax board, thus referred to the personal property tax law of this state in speaking before the real estate brokers' hoard of this city. Mr. Purdy and Mayor Gaynor have recently joined hands in advocating the abolishment of the tax. A Reply to EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT By W. F. Ries, AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES," the book which had a sale of more

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AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES," the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months. Those who have read and distributed Comrade Ries' former book will appre-siste the appearance of another which is in the nature of a "follower-up" of "Men and Mules."

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OR PURE HONEY - C. STREET

Loses Eye in Peculiar Way
New Brighton, Pa., Feb. 18.—While
standing at a window watching his father, E. H. Headland, in a friendly
snowball hattle with a neighbor, Frank
Headland, two years old, was struck by
one of the snowballs thrown by the
neighbor, which crashed through the
glass and destroyed the sight of one
eye. A fragment of the glass penertated the yeyball, and at the hospital
where the child was taken it was found
necessary to remove the eye.

Refuses to Receive Wife

New York, Feb. 18.—Wold Join of
Boston has refused to accept his wife
and asks the immigration officials to exelude her. Mrs. Joins arrived here on
the steamer Hamburg on Jan. 20, with
her three small children, and they are
still on Ellis island. Joins said he would
remit for the support of his children
when they had returned to Russia. Mrs.
Jolon has appealed to Washington.

States. No fevers, mosquitoes, flies, bugs, snakes or alligators. Grass on this land is now almost knee high. The finest climate known. Prost-

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## TARIFF LEADER STRICKEN NOW

Joseph Chamberlain, "Protectionist," Carried into House of Commons; Takes Oath

London, Feb. 18.-Joseph Chamber lain, who has not been in the house of commons since he was stricken with paralysis, four years ago, was literally carried in to be sworn as a member o the new parliament. Mr. Chamberlain, who is in his seventy-fourth year, has represented the west division of Bir-mingham for nearly thirty-four years. mingham for nearly thirty-four years.

The crisis in the liberal party still continues over the question whether parliament shall take up first the lords' veto or the budget. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish nationalists, adheres to the position he outlined in his recent statement. So it is certain that if the government determined to introduce and proceed with the budget first the Irish party will throw it out.

#### To Curb Lords

It is rumored that the majority of the cabinet members favor acting on the lords' veto, but Premier Asquith is guided by the influence of the king. His majerty doubtless wishes to gain a breathing spell for the lords and so traiter that the lords and so traiter.

cher routine financial business until lative committee of the American Fed-Earter and then adjourn until the lords 'eration of Labor for years. This is with the loss of last year's budget and its incorporation with next year's—an unsusual and inconvenient proceeding, but one for which the lords would be held tesponsible.

In all the committee of the American Federation of Labor for years. This is what happened at the last attempted meeting of the house committee on labor, Representative Gardner presiding:

No Quorum At half-past ten, after thirty minutes waiting, two Republicans and four

#### COURT DEMONSTRATIONS WILL NOT ALTER VERDICT

Springfield, III., Feb. 17.—Courtroom demonstrations for the purpose of unduly influencing a jury must be objected to at the time they occur, otherwise the Supreme court will not consider them in reviewing the jury's finding.

This is the court's decision in the case of Deciver Care, Care, Hellgenerate, of Dora Deel vs. Gus Helligenstein. Mrs. Deel's husband, William J. Deel.

was killed by a train near Shumway, Effingham county, while under the in-fluence of liquor, a portion of which was purchased from Helligenstein, and

his widow secured a verdict of \$10,000.

During the trial she appeared in court with her little child and it was claimed that this circumstance, together with feeling references to the widow and child made to the jury by her attorney, influenced the verdict.

### IN 21ST WARD LECTURE

James H. Brower spoke on "Militant Socialism" to an enthusiastic gathering at the new headquariers of the Twenty-first ward branch of the Socialist par-ty last night, at 18 West Ohio street. This was the opening of the Wednesday evening lecture course and proved a

Among those present were J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, and John Collins, national organizer among the Collins, national organizer among the trade unions. There was a brisk sale of Collins' book. "The Power and Weakness of the Trade Unions." The next Wednesday evening lecture will be held Feb. 23, with Air rney Seymour Stedman as the speaker.

The Twenty-first ward is preparing for a leave count that

for a large crowd that is expected to turn out to its entertainment to be held at the headquarters Saturday evening.

# 8-HOUR DAY BILL IS SMOTHERED

Corporation Agents Blocking Labor "Law" Which Is "Dying in Committee"

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-Repre sentative Gardner of New Jersey is aplusists that the house consider the parently unable to gather a quorum with which to consider the eight hour one urge that the budget is ready, bill. This is a measure of great imbut the veto bill is not. The answer to this is that the government can take up the supplementary estimates and been earnestly advocated by the legisother routine financial business until lative committee of the American Fed-

> At half-past ten, after thirty minutes waiting, two Republicans and four Democrats are on hand. No quorum. At ten minutes to eleven Representa-tive Allen decides that he could wait no longer sud prepares to leave the

Just then a fifth Democrat drops in, and-presto-there is a quorum.

The labor representatives cheer up.
An expectant look is turned upon the

chairman. But no: Representative Gardner announces that the committee has already adjourned before the last Democrat entered, and the consideration of the hill goes over for another

#### The Lobby System

Not on the floor of the house de pop-ular bills receive the deft stroke which puts them to sleep. The machine, that with the cunning aid of Cannon has been years in building, almost runs of itself in various committee rooms where congressmen and the lobby min-

# TAFT SMILE IS CUNNING SNARE

Cute Little Joker Knocks **Out Publicity Feature** of Corporation Tax

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- As a sequel to the president's "smiling" administration a little joker has been found in the corporation tax law, by which the publicity features of the corporation tax will be made an impossibility.

President Taft declares the joker due to a little oversight on the part of con-

regarding tax collections on net earnings of corporations requires publicity, the president wrote a letter to the secretary of the treasury, suggesting that an appropriation will be necessary to meet the situation meet the situation.

Up to Uncle Joe

In turn Actins Secretary of the Treasury Norton—Secretary MacVeagh still being confined to his home by a cold—sent a letter to Speaker Cannon laying the situation before him. In the absence of an appropriation of \$50. 000, it is declared, it will be impossible to assemble the records for public in-spection, in which event the treasury officials will treat the corporation tax

officials will treat the corporation tax returns as other internal revenue re-turns are treated.

This means that the returns in the hands of collectors will be guarded from publicity through the existing prohibition egainst revealing any in-formation by these agents of the govormation by these agents of the government. The question of the moment now is: What will congress do with the ingenious proposition that has been evolved? The understanding is that the appropriations committee of the house adroitly will fall to report a "relief measure" and thus permit the administration officials to go ahead under the non-publicity regulations. under the non-publicity regulations which already have been formulated.

Heney to Run for Governor

Hency to Run for Governor

Portland, Ore, Feb. 18.—From what
can be learned here tonight Francis J
Heney, special prosecutor in the government land fraud cases here, has reconsidered his declination to run for
governor of California. After denying
he would be a candidate, Heney hurriedly boarded a Shasta Limited tonight
for San Francisco. "To confer with
somebody," was all he would say.

ing Post says with reference to the
postal deficit:

'This annual cry raised about the
deficit in the Post Office Department is
puzzling to the public. Why should the
pay expenses any more than the Department of the Interior, or the Navy Deriedly boarded a Shasta Limited tonight
for San Francisco. "To confer with
somebody," was all he would say.

Why the Outcry?

## "STINK BALLS" STOP SHOW

day acquainted with the news that the erformances at the Palais Royal theater, on West Madison street, had been called off last night because of the throwing of "stink bails." The entire house was filled with pungent odors ifter the first performance, so that the remaining program for the evening had to be called off.

The union officials denied all knowledges of any second the contract with the

edge of any acquaintance with the throwers of the bombs and are unable to account for them. The Palais Royal is one of the houses pronounced "unfair" to organized labor by the Chicago Pederation of Labor. It is estimated that the management lost upwards of a hundred dollars as a result of its insulting to been its house organized. ability to keep its house open.

# When the details of the scheme of the executive department, the department of justice and the treasury department to prevent the publicity of the results obtained by the tax collectors became known a profound sensation was created in official circles. Holding that the intent of the bill regarding tax collections on not served. RATE BOOST

Former Senator Asks Why the Postoffice Is Made an Example

The Postmaster General has again sised a shout at the enormous deficit in the Post Office Department, and this time has put all the blame on the rural free delivery and the delivery of magazines at the rate of one cent a pound. Again the report of the Postmaster General fails to find the real cause of the deficit and endeavors to shove it over on the rural routes and the unfortunate magazines. There is no service estab magazines. There is no service estab-lished in the Post Office Department that has proved more beneficent than these two departments, and to abolish them would be to destroy the "most popular and beneficent branch on the whole postal service."

Marion Butler, former senator from North Caroline, in the Senator from

North Carolina, in the Saturday Even-ing Post says with reference to the postal deficit:

Why the Outcry?

been years in building, almost runs of thousands of Ohicago DAILY SO. itself in various committee rooms OIALIST readers are pledged to buy of the people than the other department where congressmen and the lobby minsle. THOUSANDS of Ohicago DAILY SO. its that department worth so much less to the people than the other department where department where the congressmen and the lobby minsle. THOUSANDS of Ohicago DAILY SO. its that department worth so much less to the people than the other department where the congressmen and the lobby minsle. Thousands of Ohicago DAILY SO. its that department worth so much less to the people than the other department where the congressmen and the lobby minsle. Thousands of Ohicago DAILY SO. its that department worth so much less to the people than the other department where the congressmen and the lobby minsle. Thousands of Ohicago DAILY SO. its that department worth so much less to the people than the other department where the congressmen and the lobby minsle. Thousands of Ohicago DAILY SO. its that department worth so much less to the people than the other department where the congressmen and the lobby minsle. Thousands of Ohicago DAILY SO. its that department worth so much less to the people than the other department where the congressment with the congressment of the congressme

ment is to be required to meet expenses, why not have the Post Office Department charge all the other departments for handling their mail which is now handled free of charge? Was it established primarily to raise a revenue to support the other non-self-supporting departments of the government, or was it established to perform certain great public functions for all of the people, functions that were too important to be left to the hazards of private enterprise?"

The railroads are robbing and undertoobly to buy for the post of the people of th

rieft to the hazards of private enterprise?'

The railroads are robbing and undermining this one department, which comes nearer to the people with its beneficent functions than any other department. Sixty thousand dollars for the use of a single car for twenty years that cost the company only two thousand to build. It would be cheaper for the government to put a 200-pound sack of mail on the seat of a Pullman car and tack on it a regular first-class passesper ticket. Express rates are lower than the rates on magazines and this is taken advantage of by magazines, making the deficit amounts to \$17,000,000. Should the service be crippled and the railroads' profits spared to them, or should something be done to stop the systematic robbery?

Loses Bye in Peculiar Way
New Brighton, Pa., Feb. 18.—While
standing at a window watching his
father, E. H. Headland, in a friendly
snowball battle with a neighbor, Frank
Headland. 2 years old, was struck by
one of the snowbsils thrown by the
neighbor, which crashed through the
glass and destroyed the sight of one
eye. A fragment of the glass penetrated the eyeball, and at the hospital trated the eyeball, and at the hospital where the child was taken it was found necessary to remove the eye.

Randits Raid Bowery Hotel New York, Feb. 18.—Two desperadoes ith drawn revolvers raided the labby of the Waverly hotel, on the Bowery, shot and probably fatally wounded Fred Devlin, a guest, who, when they demanded money for drinks, was able to produce only a dime, and then held up and robbed the clerk of the night's receipts. The men ran out of the hotel after the shooting and disappeared.

## The Wind-Up



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"In one respect Mr. Franklin has the advantage over writers like M. Tarde or Prof. Lester F. Ward, who have treated of the same questions with far greater scientific precision, in that he is committed to a definite program of social reform, the basis of which is to be found in this book."—The Independent, "The investigation is conducted with such broad-minded liberality that the deductions some times seem almost shocking, as is the case in the treatment of theology. A system of monistic philosophy, such as this is, is founded upon a naturalistic conception of things; that is, all things are due to natural causes, and we ascribe certain things to supernatural agencies only because of our ignorance, and our inability to comprehend their real origin. The argument of the book may be unmmed up in a few words. Under the individualistic system, men work at cross-purposes, and much energy is wasted. This is caused by lack of understanding and of an intelligent foresight. Energy will seek the line of least resistance, and in time, when men become more social, it will be seen that there is least resistance when men work in harmony for the good of all. Thus will come about the process and the property of the prop

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## THE SPIRIT OF THE STRIKERS

volume of executive work quietly and unobtrusively, aided by the volunteer services of Secretary Goldstein of the Bakers' nulon. Committees of the va-mechanical work at high tension all day in the shop. Her description of the rious shops meet nightly, then between and then turn to mental work at night midnight and three in the morning reand all Sunday. And during that time port in Clinton hall to the general ex-distress and worry of mind were sel-

ecutive committee, which arranges the next day's campaign. Beside them as an efficient advertis-ing medium stands the Woman's Trade Beside them as a line working working working stands the Woman's Trade ing medium stands the Woman's Trade ing medium stands the work, shop meetings and picket duty. Behind them is the Central Lederated union to 5. For the same reason her pay was small, even when she had work.

The end of mingled study and work the end of mingled study and work when she went to and their faithful reporter, the New York Call, whose employes even save extra service to get out the strike edi-tion. But where are the agitators, where are the labor leaders who, the girls in the settled shops say their em-ployers tell them, must be plotting for power and pelf somewhere in the back-

There are none-or rather, "their name is legion." Into the foreground of this great moving picture comes the figure of one girl after another as her services are needed. For the time be-lug site is perfectly regardless of self. With extraordinary simplicity and sloquence she will tell before any kind

of audience, without false shame and without self-glorification, the condi-tions of her work, her wages, and the plaching poverty of her home and the

home of her comrades.

Then she withdraws into the background to undertake quietly the danger and humiliation of picket duty or to become a nameless sandwich girl sell-ing papers on the street; no longer the center of interested attention, but the butt of the most unspeakable abuse. 'Streetwalker" is one of the terms that Streetwarer is one of the striker is one of the strikers, in fact it has become in the strikers, in fact it has become in the strikers, almost synonymous with striker.

Many visits to Clinton hall during the

stary visits to climton han during the strike have brought me into contact with numbers of these little soldiers of the common good. Two stand out in my mind, Fanny Zinsher of the Triangle shop and Clara Lemlich of Leiserson's. Their stories are typical of many others, their personalities are distinctively their own.

Both of them are only twenty years.

smile. Until the last two or three weeks when the savings of all have become depleted, the strike benefit was paid only to such workers as this who lived at all times on the edge of want. I have two pictures of Fanny Zin-sher in my mind, one as she came from

Russia at fourteen, fleeing from per-secution to free America, with round cheeks, smiling, irresponsible lips and clear eyes full of interest and delight

"I hear them say this strike is historical," said a young working girl, who stood watching a group of shirt, waist pickets. She did not follow her words up; probably she did not know exactly what she meant to express, but between the lines of slighting jocularity in the newspaper accounts of the strike and the strikers, she had somehow causht an idea that made a strong appeal to her imagination.

And well it might, for this spontanceus attike of the 20,000 is the greatest single event in the history of woman's work swork work event the fall-field and the strike is settled, not to single event in the history of woman's work of the strike is settled, not to single event in the history of woman's work work event the fall-field and live on fifteen dellars, but I have no right to speak when there are others when there are others when there dollars a week."

Her old father and mother brought their half-grown children to America, hoping to give them opportunities in the that they could not get at home. The opportunities did not prove so but the strike came and the money went and it will be back to the machine a defined at a dental college and has been studying for eighteen months. Famile some how causht an idea that made a sirrog appeal to her imagination.

And well it might, for this spontance ous attike of the 20,000 is the greatest single event in the history of woman's work. Most remarkable of all, these girls—few of them are over twenty, years old—are under the domination of now as his employer fears the strike is settled, not to strong individuals. Secretary Schinder handles the enormously increase of cut un new work. That is the situation as it stands today.

And well it might, for this spontance of the trible half-grown children to America, hoping to give them opportunities in the their half-grown children to America, hoping to give them opportunities in the their half-grown children to America, hoping to give them opportunities in the their half-grown children to America, hoping to give them opportunities in

dom absent.

The student frequently lost her place because school prevented her from What outraged her most from the be-working the prescribed number of hours a day—that is, from ? a. m. to 8:30 p. m. for about six months in the year.

came a year ago when she went to the position she held when the strike

Perhaps during her years of night school she had had not time to notice conditions in the shops. Now she was free to observe and what she saw of petty persecution, speeding and over-work made her join the union, made her workers endured this constant drag-bring her friends in with her. The spirit spread until 140 out of the

165 in the shop during the slack scaron were organized. The union, Fannia Zinsher believes, is the only possible way of protecting the factory worker, for, she says, the factory inspector is regularly duped; girls are primed how to answer his questions, and the fore-woman is on hand to see that they say the right thing; girls under age are hidden away in closets or under tables and, in general, the law is never violat-

Apparently the "boss" realized, too, that the union would be an effective means of protecting workers, for a slack season was announced and all un-

went on sympathetic strike. In less than two days the prostitutes were re-

than two days the prostitutes were removed.

For eighteen weeks Fanny has been
out of work and her only fear is that
her brother's idleness may force her
back into a "settled shop" while her
services are still needed by the union.
Since the beginning she has been indefatigable, speaking before clubs and
trade unions in town and in the suburbs

support it. Clara Lemlich's hope lived
on the vivid appeal to the imagination
of the diea of the brotherhood of labor,
and the pitiful plight of the young and
light-headed and helpiess in her trade
kept her fighting spirit up.
And now with the strike her faith
had justified itself far beyond her expectation. "We never really expected." she said after the Cooper Union
meeting. "that the mass of the workback into a "settled shop" while her services are still needed by the union. Since the beginning she has been inde-fatigable, speaking before clubs and trade unions in town and in the suburbs, taking charge at Clinton Hali of the sale of the special strike editions of

clear eyes full of interest and delight in living; the other after five years of American freedom, with sad sweet eyes whose sight was strained by the flashing of the needle and by study late at night, mouth drooping with a weight of sadness and responsibility and an expression of patience and endurance far beyond her twenty years.

She came a little high school girt from Kishineff to San Francisco. She cid not know what work for wages was, but she and her brother four years older had to turn to and support a mother and a little brother.

Three hundred power machines in one

She came a little high school girl from Kishineff to San Francisco. She cid not know what work for wages was, but she and her brother four years older had to turn to and support a mother and a little brother.

Three hundred power machines in one long room of the garment factory welcomed this little human machine-inthe-making. The roar and flash of the needles terrified her. She tried to work but her nerves went more and more to pieces, her frightneed eyes failed to follow her fingers as they guided her work and the second day she sitt a finger open and was laid up for three weeks. When she returned she could adapt herself no better to the nervous strain. At piece work she could earn little over one dollar a week, until a kind forewoman removed her to a smaller room where in time she rose to five dollars.

To the older generation among the Russian Jews the hardest thing of all about America is to find that they can take no part in industry; that it is only ther little children, cherished and pro-

about America is to find that they can take no part in industry: that it is only their little children, cherished and protected by their patriarchal institutions at home, who are quick and "smart" enough to be used in our industries.

For the sixteen years of her widow-hood Mrs. Zinsher had supported her family in Russis trying to give them a fair start in life, and now after six menths in California she felt that the fear of persecution at home, near relatives and friends, was not so deadly for her children as the machine, with no hope, even, of better things to follow.

With what remained of the money she had brought to America she came east to sail, only to learn that a second

in the shop. Her description of the slow and blundering way she pleced together the relation of the workers to their work and their employer recalls the slow dawning in Judge Lindsey's mind of the outline of the "Beast."

She tells of the forewoman following a girl if she left the room and hurrying mall, even when she had work.

The end of mingled study and work girls kept down because they did not ame a year ago when she went to know what the market rate was, of exthe position and the dollars a week for began, making nine dollars a week for the long day—tucking 2,200 yards a day, for which she should have received the time clock that stole more than \$13,20 at the piece wage of \$2.20 a day—twenty minutes from the lunch hour. of the office clock covered so that the locking at it, and a could not waste time looking at it. cossive fines, of frequent "mistakes" in pay envelopes hard and embarrassing to rectify; of a system of registering on or put back an hour so that they should not know that they were working overtime.

She sat and worked and observed. ging down of their self respect.

Very soon she began to say things that made her parents call her a "So-cialist." She thought more deeply about her industrial experiences in America, and became one. At the same time she joined the International Union of Shirtwalst Makers—one of the handful who fought for years to keep that infant union alive. From that time she became an agitator in a small way.

She had no personal grievance. She was a draper, always well paid and

with numbers of these little soldies. The special content of the special procession of the special procession of the special procession of the special procession of the special procession. Not all application of the special procession of the special procession. The special content of the special procession of the special procession. The special procession is a special procession of the special procession. The special procession is a special procession of the special procession. The special procession is a special procession. The special procession is a special procession of the special procession. The special procession is a special procession. The special procession is a special procession of the special procession. The special procession is a special procession. The special procession is a special procession of the special procession is a special procession. The special procession is a special procession of the pro

meeting, "that the mass of the work ers would be inspired and come out." But they did, and so strongly was she moved by their action that, she tells you with a faint flush, she ended her report on the floor of the Central Federated Union the next day with the words, "I seem to see the realization of the words of Karl Marx: "Workers of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

But s'l is not exhibaration in this strugge. There is much hard work and much discouragement. The hard work she has done bravely. She has refused a paid position in the union but speaks continually in public in its behalf, serves on shop committees and on the general executive committee. She faces with a full realization the long, discouraging task of keeping alive the union spirit and putting it on th

the union spirit and putting it on the basis of a permanent intellectual and moral sppeat.

She faces the laborious task of adjusting the details of agreements with employers in the various shops and is already looking forward to the next steps, when they shall demand the union label on shirtwaists and set on foot a broad system of training for learners in the shops.

a broad system of training for learners in the shops.

She does not believe that the strike can fall for it has a spirit that will carry it through, and she feels that even after "the tumult and the shouting dies," a new understanding of their relation to each other will have dawned on the girls, and from this time on the workers in the garment trides will stand together.—The Survey.

"He's always getting bimself in

wrong."
"What's he done now?"
"Told that young mother, when sh
showed him her baby, that his siste
had three just like it."—Detroit Fre

## WOMAN THE MENTOR

the recent shirtwaist makers'

BY THERESA MALKIEL



THERESA MALKIEL

conquests. His ingenious mind craved for new activity, he longed for more power, anxious to achieve control over the elements of nature.

In time his vague dreams turned into deep thoughts and gradually resulted in the invention of marvelous machinery that had since revolutionized his very existence. And by removing the necessity of strenuous physical labor man was not only easing his own task, but, unconsciously, undermining the base during the nine weeks of the struggle. Women did most of the picketing, were arrested and went to jail. Women sold but, unconsciously, undermining the base of woman's subjection.

was a graper, always well plan and of woman's subjection.

Away from the turmoil of the world, woman herself did not realize that every new invention brought her a step prevent her from trying persistently to organize every shop she worked in.

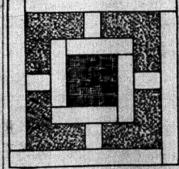
She tells of one time when she felt that she must keep her place and determine the world. Away from the turmoil of the world, woman's subjection.

Away from the turmoil of the world, woman herself did not realize that every new invention brought her a step nearer to freedom. Nor did anybody nearer to freedom. Nor did anybody the turmoil of the world, woman's subjection. newspapers on the streets that the men may receive strike benefit. Women went, hungry so that men should receive a double portion and not desert the ranks.

movement. The American freedom was not won without the assistance of the women. The French women were great-ly instrumental in deposing Louis XVI. The Russian peasant women drove Na-poleon out of their country. The Ger-man house frau took a hand in the up-rising of 1848, and later, during Ris-

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ance of a lower wage, gradually took his place, until the trade today counts only one man to four women. Man grumbled, cursed and moved on ASK FOR BERLIN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET, second door cast of Daily Socialist, corner 5th ev. and Washington et. W. Hauserer, prop. Man grumbled, cursed and moved on without a thought that he, even more than the woman herself, was to blame for her lack of solidarity. It remained for woman to pause on her path of detraction and consider the situation. No sooner did she realize the horror of her own and man's condition than she rebelled against it with all the courage of her stored-up energy, with the enthusiasm of youth and bravery of her benighted forefathers.

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### Dark Deeds Require Secrecy

Busse's big business school board is finding it necessary to cover its proceedings with the mantle of secrecy. There is a law that especially forbids secret meetings of the school board save under certain most exceptional conditions, none of which are in existence at the present time.

It would be wholly proper to preach a little sermon on the desirability of possessing a law-abiding school board as an example for the pupils. Plenty of such sermons on the majesty of the law will be preached in the schools next Tuesday, the anniversary of the birth of Washington. The teachers would do well on that day to explain to the children that laws do not apply to those who possess sufficient power to defy them. The present school board could be pointed out as a brilliant example of a law-defying bunch. It would be easy to explain why this is true. The children could be told that behind Mr. Urion is Armour and the beef trust that cares as little about the prohibitions of the law as it does for the squeals of the pigs on the road to the killing floor. They could be made to understand that the steel trust is as willing that its representative upon the school board should defy the law as that its representatives at Hammond should beat up workingmen who are asking for more pay.

Of course the beef trust always calls for the enforcement of the law when its workmen go on strike, and Paddy Lavin with his gang of bluecoated thugs is ever ready to see that the law is obeyed by labor. The steel trust also develops a great admiration for the law when its property rights in the labor power of its wage slaves are interfered with, even though it is stealing the whole of Lake Michigan in defiance of the law.

Understanding this attitude, we are not surprised that the representatives of beef, steel, coal, etc., who make up the school board, cannot understand why they should be expected to concern themselves with the provisions of the law. They are considering the school leases that have been seized by powerful law-immune interests. In a little discussion of this kind the public has no interest. When beef, steel, etc., are deciding upon the portion of the school board property that shall be absorbed by the Tribune, the Daily News, the Boston Store and other privileged characters, it is a piece of impertinence, in their opinion, to raise legal questions concerning the right of the public to know what is going on. "What is the constitution between friends?" said a famous Bowery politician. What has the law to do with settling a little matter between friends affecting the income it may not enable dishonest dealers to

The same principle holds in the Perkins case. Why should the public want to "butt in" when the beef trust is punishing an officious architect who did not understand the proper relation between art

With such questions to decide, the school board is standing firmly upon the famous maxim established by one of the most distinguished representative of "big business," who, when it was suggested that the public might have at least some mild curiosity in knowing the method by which the exploiting process was conducted, issued that immortal declaration of independence, "the public be d-1"

## Let the City Own the Beef Trust

In nearly all the cities of western Europe there are municipal abattoirs where animals are killed and prepared for food and markets where the meat is offered for sale. While in none of these cities has the element of private profit been entirely eliminated, the result has nevertheless been greatly to improve the quality of the food and to cipient traversed by air containing a reduce the cost to the consumer.

One of the reasons why the European cities are handicapped in their struggle with the beef trust is that the head of the monster is in Chicago.

There are two basic features of the beef trust that lend themselves to municipal management—the slaughter houses and the cold storage of the product.

The first step toward any such action is to secure a workingclass government of the city of Chicago. It would accomplish but little to turn the beef trust over to a city administration controlled by the traction trust, the steel trust, the harvester trust and the coal trust that now have it in charge.

Such a working-class management, with ownership of the means for the preparation and storage of meat, could at once accomplish many things.

It could secure decent conditions for the workers in the packing

It could eliminate the tremendous profits now obtained by the owners of this industry and use these profits to reduce the price of meat and increase the wages of employes.

It could guarantee that the product would be clean and healthful. It could abolish the unsightly, foul and disease-breeding condi-That peopled there. Oh, what is death to thee.
Thou ceaseless Nature?—ocean calls.

tions that prevail in the present Packingtown.

These things would mean better, longer lives for hundreds of thousands of human beings. They are at least worthy of the trouble Death may not dim thy morn's recur-rent glow.

The only party whose candidates will work for such action are mose nominated by the Socialist party.

BY ARTHUR UPSON. on the trnuk of a fallen tree; There were calm, low lights to west

But shadows over me, And the gold beneath the branches Was wonderful to see.

Before me lay a circle

In ine glow of the fading sky,
The rim of an outworn geyser

The rim of an outworn geyser That brothered an age gone by. With roots grown down in its fissur As thick as a good man's thigh,

Then up in the evening silence, And up in the westward light, over the widening He seemed to take his flight, So solemn and weird and white

chipmunk peeped from his burrow Where the white dead pine-stem lay: night-hawk rose from his tree-tip To spiral the muffling gray; And the wandering breath of summer Seemed all at once taken away.

The molten brass in the tree-boles Had dwindled to a span;

I rose with great thoughts crowding In rolemn caravan, and crept through the shade, a shadow. Who had set me down a man.

TRIFLES
Tis the little things-not great-

So far will go

That make up the sum of human happiness or woe; A look a smile, a word of cheer,

Toward banishing misfortune's tear. In Nature's workshop pause and learn How carefully each little seed and leaf

Of grass receive her tenderest watch-

ing day and night, And so are made Into things of rarest beauty and de-

great plan of social organization, the

principal feature of which is that the state owns and controls everything and alms to administer things with approx-

It is an ideal, objectively considered

of a society in which there is no para-

sitic class preying upon the wealth producers. Subjectively considered, it

is a struggle on the part of the produc-

ers to throw off the exploiters, the para-sites, in order that the ideal may be at-tained.

Of course, under Socialism, as in ev-

ery civilized society, private property of all kinds would be subject to the ui-

timate rule of society. The interests of

be regarded as superior to those of the individual. Subject to this superior

social right, there is no reason why private property should not be far more

widespread under Socialism than today.

Take, for example, the matter of homes

Bleached Flour

Flour is now whitened artificially by

the chemical action of certain nitrous

gases. This process, it is claimed, does

not injure the flour itself, but whether

make bad flour look good, is another

question, which is discussed as fol-

lows by a writer in the Revue Scien-

"Whether wrongly or rightly, con-

whiteness depends on that of the flour of which it is made. It has long been

known that flour turns white with age.

In 1898 it was proposed by Trichot to

hasten the bleaching by means of ozon-

air subjected to electric discharges and

containing binoxid of nitrogen has giv-

en industrial results so satisfactory that

it is now commonly employed. The

process has been studied by Mr. Fleu-

rent, professor in the Conservatoire des

Arts et Metiers in a report to the Bak-

ines it again in some detail. The de-

coloring action of the nitrogen com-

pounds is exerted upon the fatty mat-

ters in the flour. A few cubic centi-

meters of the binoxid suffices to de-

color at once 1 kilogram of the flour.

The flour is sifted on tables into a re-

"This industry, for which it has been

necessary to create all the material, has not, however, been well received by the

consumers. Bleaching processes are al-

ready well known in the food industries

notably in that of sugar and in that of

fatty foods. With a certain amount of

es like that of flour bleaching do not

favor fraud by giving a deceitful ap-

pearance to inferior products of the

The Wisdom of Nature

BY MAURICE PRANCIS EGAN.

The death frost lies where late the rose

A thousand petals on the soft June

And o'er the lawn dark spectral shad-

Of naked boughs where clover-blos-

The straws to right and left:-from

I go lie beneath with many helpless

soms grew:

winds strew

alas!-

happy

reason, consumers ask whether process

small proportion of nitrous products.

This

sumers demand white bread.

mate equality of benefits and duties.

light.

Private Property to Be More Widespread

The other day President Mellen of the even the labor leaders of Connecticut N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad spoke sweet words to 1,200 enginemen and firemen at a mass meeting in New Haven.

In response to the flattering words of various labor leaders he made a series of brilliant and witty remarks.

He addressed the men as 'Yellow employes' and said that he railroad controls everything in that state. Even the labor ries of brilliant and witty remarks.

They have become quite orderly and

of various labor leaders he made a series of brilliant and witty remarks.

He addressed the men as "fellow employes" and said that he was the president, secretary and treasurer of a new labor union. He paid all its assessments, passed all its by-laws and made up its entire membership.

It was a Mellen organization, and he aroused great amusement by calling it "the Working Order of the Railroad Presidents of Connecticut."

"I do not believe," he said there is a more efficient body in the world than the enginemen on the New Haven road. The thanks of the company are due to you for pulling us through such a period of depression as the last two years, "I am proud to be the old man of December 6th he returned from Bridge."

cut have left.

mass of people desire to own homes of

their own. It is conceivable that in a

Socialist state of society every person who desired it could own a home for

himself and family. On the other

## IS IT A MELON OR A LEMON?

"I am proud to be the old man of such a body." He then threw the meeting into a roar of laughter by saying: "I am glad to know that the present melon appeals to you, but not so much to that you will want to take too big a piece of him."

Now I am wondering after reading this newspaper report whether a melon or a lemon has been handed the men. The New Haven road is one of the richest and most profitable roads in the country. It has not only vastly improved its own proprety out of its proteins, but it is buying trolley lines, traction companies and other connecting links in a vast network of New England traction.

It is rumored that it owns the state of Connecticut and conducts the legislature as a railroad side show. It controls, it is said, the politics of the state so completely that the only thing the people are allowed to do now is to vote.

To vote on election day and shoot off pinworks on the Fourth of July is all the democracy the people of Connecticut limiting the working hours later.

But they are entirely satisfied, and three years ago failed. "I am proud to be the old man of such a body." He then threw the meet port to New Haven. After taking a ing into a roar of laughter by saying: bath he went to bed and had just fallen "I am glad to know that the present into a deep sleep when called to take

ut have left.

But they are entirely satisfied, and three years ago failed.

## OPEN FORUM

Why Not Accumulated Social Capital Out of Waste Dollars?

Two matters seem to be awakening a interest among Socialists. One is "What is the matter with the organization? and the other, the best method of co operation for material aid. In my view, the latter, rightly undertaken, will solve the former, for there is only one thing seriously the matter with the So cialist political organization, and that

The growth of the party organization lepends upon a surrender by many of their immediate material interests for a future ideal state, and the support of the party requires a constant drain upon an almost stationary, if not a creasing, source of supply as demand

increases. The numerous locals I have attended have been almost wholly occupied with calls for funds for this, that and the came largely limited to those few whe had an income or an economic purpose personal needs yielded to the pressure of economic determinism, or pride or self preservation and stayed away. In a great city of 35,000, six persons rai the whole organization, and these si were not proletarians either, nor wholly class conscious.

We cannot wisely ignore human ten dencies under present economic devel-presents. Much as some would sacrifice, many are not built that way. hungry man knows no law but self de-fense. That is the law of life.

The method of getting material sus tenance will always more or less be subordinated to the necessity of its suprly, and until we develop economic power in our own ranks we must ex-pect to see our strength lost in the struggle for existence. We must learn to co-operate for the material means of land and machinery-tor self employ ment and production so as to be able o assist the political movement.

The three factors—the ballot, the is

power and the dollar are now the sole support of the privilege. They all belong to labor. Unwittingly, however labor has loaned these powers to the capitalists for their own exploitation. Labor feeds back into the capitalist system the total sum of its wages, and gives its labor free, save for the liege of existence, while with the lot it leases out all its powers of gov ernment. Hence we need to evolve all along the line, and co-operation is es sentially important.

There was a move inaugurated in this very direction September 20, 1905 at Joplin, Mo. While it is yet in em bryo, owing to lack of means to give it publicity, the organization is gaining publicity, the organization is gaining members in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas, and a general meeting will again be held in May. It is called the Industrial League of America.

Admission to membership is \$10, with no further dues, the object being to create a common fund by endless expansion of its membership, and to use that fund for the purchase of land, ma hinery and the means of employment It issues no shares, but its membership fee is a gift for the collective good of all its members, and the interest of such memebrs is indivisible, non-trans ferrable and imperishable, and must forever remain. There is no private interest to quarrel over no more than over the sun. Its officers receive no higher salaries than the union scale in the skilled trades, and it carries no

slush fund to feed parasites.

Its officers are bonded, and its funds are made as secure as human ingenuity can make them. All its operations are based upon the most successful experi ences of all co-operative effort, and its government is thoroughly democratic. The league does not colonize, but expands, assimilates and absorbs.

Now, there is no personal or private graft or "job" to serve in this matter. We do not believe in unnecessarily multiplying organizations, but in unity, solidarity and the common weal. The present officers will step down when unity demands it. We insist, he in getting down to the base, not begin-ning at the top, subject to capitalist control of price under the private pro-duction. Hence we ask and invite the comrades who through the Daily Socialist have expressed an interest in co operation to come together with us in the same spirit we have indicated ourselves and help push an organization that by accumulation and reproduction will multiply social capital until all the workers shall be free from capitalistic

dictation and exploitation.

Economic interest, without private ownership, will draw people together rapidly, and with the help of my able comrades, a year hence, with active work, could see millions of dollars of social capital available for the acquist-tion of industries, and also the political movement vastly stronger by reason o economic power. Will you do so?

Remember, personal interests can
best be served by serving the collective

good, and my comrade members awa good, and my comrade members awa your answer. LUCIUS HITCHCOCK.

Dr. White's Meal for a Working Man It set my blood on fire when I read. the other day in the Dally, the kind of dlet Dr. Franklin W. White, the Harvard expert on dietetics (?) would put the working man on. It's outrageous Only one paid by the capitalists would have nerve enough to come out with such impossible nonsense and rubbish that ought to make any same man

Will Dr. White serve his diet to him-It is easy to talk and prescribe diets to somebody else, especially after you have done only as little as a balf day of teaching in a warm, ventilated and comfortable room, and then gone down to a fine lunchedn in some restaurant where the cheapest meal is thirty-five

GOVERNMENT GRAIN ELEVATORS cenis.

I venture to say, doctor, that you would not consider life worth while if you had to be fed on such stuff as you so generously offer to the work-

Fact that it was Thursday night, and final examinations came the following the on top with elemangarine (which is nothing else but common butterine) week, there was a goodly attendance of would rather fit an Indian who didn't know have to labor hard and doesn't know any better, and though it may be nourshing, it is, however far from being (of the Intercollegiate Socialist study club ing man.

As to your second dish of potatoes

enis) and herring (one cent) I object I like to add a piece of bread to it. May doctor? Well then, that makes it already seven cents instead of five

cents as you figure it. But really, doc-tor, what an impracticable man you are. Let us do down to the grocery store and see what we can get for seven cents to cents to prepare your second dish?
You couldn't get any more than the

peelings of the potatoes, the smell of a herring and the look of the bread for our seven cents.

is, the lack of economic cohesive force.

It, but just try it for yourself.

or reversely, attempt to run counter "A drink of cocoa and milk can be on a wholesale scale to the principle of had for about two cents a cup" (?).

Would you please, doctor, tell us where Would you please, doctor, tell us whithis can be gotten so cheaply?

"A plece of bacon or pork, or s

sized portion for six cents." You have me puzzled, doctor! If you

with McVeagh and company sale grocers), with a bigger salary than you are now drawing from the univer-Now then, it is perfectly clear that

our dietetic prescription is merely in-

tended to dodge and sidetrack the real quoted very unreasonable and without any real knowledge of how much the worker is robbed for his food.

cents a day. We would soon be in posi-tion where the Mexican working men are at present. DANIEL A. URETZ. 1102 South Paulina street, Chicago.

#### Reply to Strover

ters of this kind, before breaking into print, in order not to create a wrong impression. The resolution in question was published in your columns, either was published in your columns, either Feb. 7 or Feb. 8, and in substance demanded a congressional investigation of the charges made in recent issues the "Appeal to Reason" against Judge Grosscup, and if found true, his impeachment. If charges were found too be untrue, "Appeal to Reason" to be excluded from the mails.

enators, and to all congressmen from for the "Appeal to Reason," with the understanding that any expense underout, would be made good by the "Ap-peal to Reason."

The resolution in its entirety was opposed by several delegates, and an amendment to strike out that part which referred to "the exclusion from the mails of the 'Appeal to Reason'" was offered by "comrades" who opposed the adoption of that part of the

Perhaps there wasn't anything "the matter with these comrades." It might be well in some instances to remember that the delegates in the C. F. of L. are representing their respective local unions, not the Socialist party. And some of us are still "pure and simple" enough to believe that any political movement of the workers, to be suc-cessful, must have the support of the

W. E. RODRIGUEZ

Diaz' Cruelties

Diaz' Crueities

In Monday's issue of the Daily Socialist you publish an article on the "Diaz Crueity Admitted by Minc Owners." in which the writer, speaking of the Yaquis, says that the Mexican government, neither state nor national, did nothing to the Yaquis that we had not done, and more, to the Apaches. With headquarters at Lawton, Okla., I see the Apaches every day driving in

I see the Apaches every day driving in from their reservation, where they are held as prisoners of war, technically, but in fact are at full liberty to come and in and out as they please without let attempt to go clear away, and this they do not wish to do as individuals. If one

goes all must go—go as the tribe.

They live in good houses on the reservation, have their own hacks and buggies and horses, and a large herd of cattle, owned in common all under the common all under the cattle. cattle, owned in common, all under the supervision and control of the govern-

Their hacks, buggies and driving corses are owned individually, the cathorses are owned individually, the cat-tle in common.

They live like lords as the wards of

There are a whole lot of us white fellows who would like to be Apaches. And this is the way the Apaches are treated as in contrast with the Yaquis by the Mexican government under the tyrant Diaz.

I. H. WATSON. government.

I. H. WATSON. Box 263, Lawton, Okla.

house Dec. 10. Notwitted night, and fact that it was Thursday night, and final examinations came the following

#### Paragraphs for People BY J. R. PETTIPIECE

sight for April. If the wage workers of the prairie province really want a workingmen's compensation act-se that it will cost money to industrially murder men-the opportunity is theirs A "petition" in the form of a half dozen Socialists, elected members of the legislature, will deliver the goods.

The annual convention of District 19 of the United Mine Workers of America at Lethbridge, Alta., has been poned to on or about Feb. 23.

The Vancouver real estate agent who advertised that "population makes value" blindly stated an economic truth All the value that ever was or ever will be in real estate, buildings, railroads, mines or any forms of wealth is carried around on the legs of the working class. With the demise or banish ment from any given locality of the worker goes all that is termed "value."

## Supposed to Be Humorous

Alarmed Motorist (after collision)re you hurt? Butcher's Boy-Where's my kidneys?

Reformation

"You used to be an awful spend But I ain't any longer." Reformed?"

The Happy Medium

"No-I spent it all."-Cleveland Lead

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is "I suppose, my son, that it is one wh can earn several hundred dollars a day by making tables and chairs move around the room."—Washington Star.

The Pity of It The b'ighting of love's young dream Pathetic advertisement in an Auckland paper: "Wanted to sell, engagement ring (five rubles), almost new."—New

Especially in the Subway

Zealand Free Lance.

"There aln't but one trouble with this here city air," said Uncle Rufe, sniffing the atmosphere speculatively: "it do need ventilatin'."—Holland's Magazine.

"I suppose you must find it hard to please all your constituents all the time, don't you?" asked the beautiful wido popular M. P. It's impossible to do that," replied the statesman; "and, besides, it would be foolish to do so if one could. All that's necessary is to think of some

way to please them just before it is nec-essary to get elected again. '-Tit-Bits.

From the Depths Knicker—They say that when you are sinking you remember everything. Bocker—Nonsense; it's when you can't keep your head above water that you

forget your creditors.-Brooklyn Life. No Precendent "Why should my client be convicted

SEAPORT FOR SWITZERLAND Little Switzerland has always griev ed because she had no seaport. Now, however, she has a port, in a certain sense. A steamer has come from Lor don by sea and up the Rhine to Basel (also called Bale and Basle-"Basel" being the German, the others the French name). This is the first trip of this sort ever made and it is expected that in time quite a water traffic to Switzer-The thrushes' nest is empty; swift land by this route can be built up. It is proposed to build a canal from the Rhine across the Alpine watershed to Lake Geneva, which would then give an outlet to the south by the way of the Rhine. In this way there would be through water communication from the

> Useful Charity "She is very liberal in her charities,"

said one woman. "Yes," answered the other; "liberal

but oot always practical. For instance, she wanted to send narm clocks to Africa to aid sufferers from the sleep-ing-sickness."—Washington Star.

## 'No other man has ever been

light, and the prisoner was accordidischarged.—Central Law Journal.

Teacher—I shall not keep you after school, Johnnie. You may go home

Johnnie (vehemently)—I ain't glad; Pa'll blame me—he blames me for everything.--Lippincott's Magazine.

The Ultimate Consumer

"To whom do you especially refer?" inquired the missionary.
"Among you the ultimate consumer is regarded with sympathy. Here he is considered very lucky."-Washington

A Happy Thought

"Let's go to the theater."
"I've nothing to wear."

"My wife is getting awfully strenu us," remarked Whiffles. "Yesterday she broke a plate over my head. What would you advise me to do?''
"Well," replied Sniffles, "you might buy cast-iron plates."—Judy.

"You can't fool all the people."
"No; but you must admit that Dr.
Cook averaged a very high percentage."

ing after eating? Patient—Do I? I feel like a Phila-lelphia ballot box.—St. Louis Post Dis-

brink The varicolored dreams, like cattle

night's streams, At dawn I pluck, and dayward pipe my flock of dreams.

For a long time the farners of west-

North Sea to the Mediterranean.—The the provision at hand for storing their Pathfinder. grain until it could be advantageously sold or moved. They have claimed the elevator owners have charged them excessive prices for handling their grain, and the cry was raised several years ago for government ownership. Manioperating a line of interior elevators a public utility.

SLEEP.

come to drink.

ern Canada have been dissatisfied with

with enough beans

can really buy provisions as cheaply as that, why not get a position as buyer

cause of the high cost of living, and the prices of your meals are thereio, e By the way, Professor White didn't grasp the other side of the issue, name-ly, how much would the worker be paid for his labor if he could live on twenty

In your issue of Thursday, Feb. 10,

Carl Strover breaks into print regarding a resolution introduced at the last meeting of the C. F. of L. Sunday, Feb. 6. He wants to know, "What is the matter with these comrades?" It might be well for Strover to investigate mat-

The resolution was if carried to be ent to President Taft, United States Illinois. The resolution in its entirety was introduced at the special request of Geo. H. Shoaf, special correspondent gone by the C. F. of L. in carrying it

esolution for the same reasons given

Chicago, Ill.

the government. They toil not, neither do they spin, yet their wants are sup-plied and they are cared for by the

Intercollegiate Socialist Society Formed.

In your issue of Dec. 22, which just came to my notice, the Debs meeting here was not reported correctly.

The Athenian Literary society, of forty young men, agreed to have Debs lecture in the Auditorium and charge 25 cents admission, the object being to the maney to furnish a society hall. Intercollegiate Socialist Society Formed

lecture in the Auditorium and charge 25 cents admission, the object being to raise money to furnish a society hall. The president of this college, H. J. Waters, very readily granted us the use of the Auditorium for this purpose.

Two weeks after agreeing to take Debs the boys backed out because they were being "insulted" by being called Socialists—it was purely a partisan motive that prompted their action. Whether or not the strings were pulled by the faculty here I can't say.

But the college authorities did not refuse Debs the use of the college auditorium, when a student organization managed the meeting. We hope to have him next year.

Three of us boys in college arranged and boosted the meeting at the Opera house Dec. 16. Notwithstanding the fact that it was Thursday night, and

your second dish of potatoes an president for this term.

TERENCE VINCENT.

Manhattan, Kan.

Under Socialism Than Today Manitoba general elections are in Socialism, it cannot be too strongly. The great mass of the people do not mphasized, is not the fulfillment of a own their own homes, though there can own their own homes, though there can hardly be any question that the great

> hand, it is not conceivable that the state would have any interest whatsoever in forbidding the ownership of homes. Since all families must have homes in which to live, whether provided by the state or otherwise, there could be no reason for the state's insisting upon being the universal landlord.
> Government ownership of dwellings in preference to the ownership ioners, certainly; but there is no more reason, so far as the central principle of Socialism is concerned, for denying

# of murder?" demanded counsel for the

The Scapegoat

Teacher—You ought to be glad, John-ie. A dear little baby—

Almost All

We Understand Doctor-Do you have a stuffed feel-

Frail Sleep, that blowest by fresh banks Of quiet, crystal pools, beside whose

That murmur peace to me by mid-

#### right of a man to own his home than there is to deny him the right to own his hat.-John Spargo, in "The Substance of Socialism."

convicted in this jurisdiction on such a The prosecuting attorney admitted that it hadn't occurred to him in that

Johnnie-I don't want ter go home There's a baby just come to our house

"Civilization," remarked the cannibal king, "promotes some strange ideas."
"To whom do you especially refer?

"Then we'll go to the opera."-Lipp.ncott's Magazine.

-Pittsburg Post.

BY PERCY MACKAYE.

Cool Sleep, thy reeds, in solemn ranks