THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1911

ARE KILLED

MIKADO APPRÉVES CABINET'S POLICY

Must Die; 12 Followers Spared.

Tokio, Jan. 21-The mikado yesterday went on record as indorsing the repres sive measures of his cabinet ministers against the Socielists when he sum noned Premier Katsura and Ministers Komatsubara, Hirata and Oura and requested them to retain their portfolio and work devotedly for the state.

Tendered Resignations

four men yesterday formally ten dered their resignations with the in-tention of discovering whether the em-peror approved or disapproved their ac-tion in fighting the growth of Socialism

The protests against the recent sen tencing to death of twenty-four Social-ists found guilty of plotting to assas-shate the Mikado have been numerous and the cabinet ministers took this od o' committing the emperor to

Growth Is Shown

The growth of Socialism in Japan is clearly indicated in the number of protests filed with the government today against the sentencing of Yotoku, Kanno and the others to deat?

The government has a mounced the commutation of the sentences of twelva of those condemned to death.

No clemency was extended to the leaders.

\$10,000,000 IS CARNEGIE GIFT

Endows Washington Institution; Describes the Work to Be Done,

New York, Jan. 21 .- Andrew Carnegle has confirmed the report that he had given another \$10,000,000 to the Carne gle institution at Washington, thus bringing his donations to this institu-tion up to \$25,000,000. The \$10,000,000 is in registered bonds.

New World's Discovered

Coupled with the formal announce coupled with the formal announce-ment was a declaration by Mr. Carne-gie that the work of the institution had cleared from blame the captain of a. British ship who ran his vessel upon the rocks, by proving that the British admiralty charis by which the captain was guided were two or three degrees

astray.

The discovery of 60,000 new worlds by 17rof. Hals at the observatory on Mount Wilson, California, also was announced. The observatory was established by the institution, and its operations and discoveries afford Mr. Carnegle more delight, perhaps, than any other workings of the institution.

New Telescope Coming

Mr. Carnegie also announced that a far more powerful telescope than man has ever made is now under construc-tion for the Mount Wilson observatory. With it he hopes to make possible the discayery of still more celestial bod-

The new telescope will have a lens 160 inches in diameter. Mr. Carnegie declares that, "the who's world is going to ilsten to the oracle at the top of Mount Wilson, and in a "ew years we shall know more abou", the universe than Galileo and Copernic we ever the company of the company of the company of the revelations that are to come from Professor Hale on Mount Wilson."

REV. E. E. CARE WILL SPRAK IN CHURCH SERIES SATURDAY

"Justice Against Charity" will be the subject of Saturday night's lecture in the series being delivered by Rev. Ed-ward E. Carr, editor of the Christian Socialist, at the Ninth Presbyterian church, Hastings street and Ashland

The remaining subjects and dates of

the series are: Jan. 22.—"The Kingdom of Henven at

Jan. 22.—'The Kingdom of Henven at Hand.'

The church is at corner of Hastings street and Ashland avenue. Take Dong-lass Perk elevated to 18th place. Ash-land avenue car to Hastings, or 12th or 14th street car to Ashland.

CHARGE BALLOT PRAUD

Wis., Jan. 21.—The fight to have the United States senate to in-

Leaders of Jap Socialists WARREN TO JAIL, JAN. 21

Word Reaches Chicago Appeal Editor Will Enter Prison Today.

Word has reached Chicago today that Fred D. Warren will go to jail at Fort Scott, Kans., today.

This gives particular point to the pro test meeting to be held at Dexter Park
pavilion, Halsted and Roct streets, Feb.
12, at which Deas will speak.
Socialists all over the world are
watching the case.
Warren will seek release on a writ of
habeas corpus as soon as he is behind
the bars.

SHOE STRIKE

Possibility of a complete tie-up of the shoe industry of Chicago is seen in the move made by J. P. Smith Shoe the move made by J. P. Smith Shoe company, whose shops have been tied up by a lockout, in transferring work to the J. A. Tilt Shoe company, at Huron and Larrabee streets.

The six hundred shoe workers in the employ of the Tilt company have threatened to walk out if that firm attempts to compels its employes to make the shoes.

shoes.

A big mass meeting of all shoe workers of Ch' ago has been called by the union Sunday afternoon at the North Side Turner hall, 824 North Clark

RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS

Order of Railway Telegraphers, Division No. 130, will meet tonight at Hotal Arthur, Aurora, Ill., at 8 p. m.

POLICEMAN SHOWS BRAVERY

POLICEMAN SHOWS BRAVERY Risking his life in the flames and smoke. Detective Sergeant Michael Comors of the Desplaines street police station rescued thirteen men early today from a blazing 'coming house at 1020 West Lake street. He was almost suffocated three times in efforts to reach those in peril, but fought on until every man was safe. The flames started when one of the roomers was aroused by the ringing of his alarm clock. He sat up in bed suddenly, yawned and stretched his arms. In doing so he accidentally knocked over a lighted lamp, which set the ro

EXPRESS RATES **ARE CUT DOWN**

Companies Take United Action: Respond to Demand.

New York, Jan. 21 .- The principal express companies of the country comleted today an arrangement which will ffect many reductions in rates. Prewhenever a package has been shipped over the lines of two or more companies, the gross rate has been the sum of the local rates of all the com-panies. Hereafter the charge will be the same as if one company carried the package from shipping point to destina

All Big Companies Agree

number of conferences at which the principal express companies operating in the United States and Canada have been represented, among them being the Adams, American, Pacific, Southern United States, Wells Fargo, and West

The new rules will affect a radical reduction in express charges on all ship-ments to or from what are known as exclusive offices—that is to say, a city or town where only one espress com-pany is represented.

Are You Making Good?

Making Good Means Going Forward-Progress

I have a word today to the many thousands of real Socialists who are anxious to see "the Daily" made eight-page paper and who have read our appeal regularly.

Have we Socialists accomplished our purpose by sim ply becoming party members, paying our dues regularly, attending ward meetings, and reading revolutionary let-

Do not even the orthodox church people do this in

THINK THIS OVER.

If we stopped there we would not be worth a whistle. church stopped with that, and as a result is disintegrating. It did not continue ACTIVE in ouilding up an institution that would help humanity in its upward struggle. It has NOT made good, and is going backward

dying.

If you have folded your arms and gone to rest in a petty ward office, the sooner you wake up the better. Save shoe leather.

There is such a thing as MAKING GOOD IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY, as well as in the sweat shop under the lash of the boss.
You are making good there.
Why?

secause you have to. If you don't you know what will happen.

But the boss has a way of compelling you to make

good.

He says, you must give me palaces, boulevards, automobiles, railroads, sky scrapers and luxuries galore. I'll give you rags and huts and crusts and a chance to work until your feet and fingers are filled with blisters. Unless you do this I'll use my whip.

It consists of hunger and misery. Make good or go. We beg of you, workers, do not neglect or dispose of your birthright for a mess of pottage. Take a hole of the fight for freedom as you have never done before.

Exert yourself your utmost to make good in the So-

cialist movement, that we might snatch the whip from the master—that we all may be free. We have been pleading and teasing and urging and sconrging you to jump to the rescue of your paper. You want to see it made permanently eight pages as badly as we do.

want to see it made permaneus, we do.

You want to continue to aw, it yourselves—to regulate its policy and to talk through its columns.

Then make good. See if you can't manage to get up steam enough to do the right thing—send in a subscription without a boss about you.

In Milwaukee they said: "WE WILL MAKE GOOD."

In Milwankee they said: "WE WAR And they have.

Here's another letter:
"Enclosed find \$25,00 for the \$25,000 fund to make the Daily Socialist an eight-page paper. By making the paper larger you will make it more powerful to champion the cause of labor in the future as it has done in the past. Our compliments on the undertaking.

"ALL IS, RIGG."

"ALL IS, RIGG."

and the		· AL	" TO GILLE		
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MAY SPREAD ADMITS WESTERN MINERS TO AMERICAN FEDERATION

BLACKLIST IS CLEARLY KNOWN

County Prosecutors Have Long Dodged Fight on Association.

Eighteen thousand striking employes of the big clothing barons of Chicago, members of the two clothing manufacturers' associations, are watching with interest the investigation that is taking place in the La Salle hotel, under the special committee appointed by the BY J. L. ENGDAHL Illinois state senate.

On the question as to whether the investigating committee will use its constitutional powers to abolish, once for all, the black list bureau conducted by the "association" in the Medinah Temple, or merely hear, in a perfunc tory manner, the evidence in administering a whitewash, depends the future appiness or enslavement of these 18,000 striking employes.

of the United Mine Workers of America is session here.

"For nearly ten years the association is black list bureau in the Medinah wand order and with the sanction of a state's attorneys," said a promine for official today.

"The committee, I understand, has been operated, a subsequence witnesses and to L. executive council at the today, with President Charles H. Moyer of the Western Miners on hand to represent that organization. The question came before the miners easion here when a resolution was refuced tending to place the United Mine Workers, on record in the matter for the information of the A. F. of L. executive council. ion's black list bureau in the Medinah Temple has been operated against all law and order and with the sanction of the state's attorneys, ' said a promine labor official today.

the power to subpoens witnesses and to entence them to jail for contempt of court if they refuse to appear or to furnish the books and evidence neces sary to get at the bottom cause of the

Holds Secret Sessions

Holds Secret Sessions

The investigating committee as carrying on its work behind closed doors. Late yesterday Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Women's Trade Union league, and Miss Agnes Nestor, treasurer of the same organization, testified before the committee.

Violation of the corporation and employment laws is the charge that is being made against the association, of which Martin J. Isaacs, a lawyer, with offices in the Home Insurance building,

and Isaacs that causes the striker to remain out and which makes them eager to obtain the rights which are now being enjoyed by the employes of Hart. Schaffger & Marx, which firm has signed an arbitration contract with the joint strike conference.

Realy Dodged Case

reduction in express charges on all ship ments to or from what are known as exclusive offices—that is to say, a city or town where only one espress company is represented.

Illustration in Specific Case
In explaining the new schedule the companies cite the present rate between Plainfield, N. J., and Bosto.) which, under the new rule, will be 55 cents, a saving to the shipper of 33 per cent.

The amnouncement made at the close of the conference follows:

"Instead of two companies which may handle an express package making a saparate charge on each line, the charge will be the same as if one company had carried the package from the shipping point to its destination.

"Necessary details are now being porfected, and are soon as legal requirements are complied with this plan for through service at through rates will take effect generally between all express in the United States."

Tealy Dodged Case
So strom is the association of these garment to row known to be that; John J. Healy, former state's attorney of Illinois, refused to take up the demands on its workings before the grand jury. Healy objected to starting to prosecute the association on the grounds that the Supreme Court of the state when appealed to by these employers would undoubtedly follow the opinion of the supreme tribunal of Missouri, which had beld unconstitutional the laws similar to the one prohibiting black listing in the state of Illinois, because the supreme tribunal of Missouri, which had beld unconstitutional the laws similar to the one prohibiting black listing in the state of Illinois, because the suprementation of these garment brows throm to the trone year found its workings before the grand jury Healy objected to starting to prosecute the association on the grounds and its workings before the garment brows known to be the surement brous known to be the surement brous known to be the union officials to place the bureau and its workings before the gurent and its workings before the gurent ward its workings before the gurent ward its working

United Mine Workers Re- SALARY SHARK joice at News From Washington, D. C.

BULLETIN
Columbus, O., Jan. 21.—There is great rejoicing among the 1,400 members to the miners' convention here as a result of the news from Washbington, D. C., that the Western Federation of Miners has been granted a charter by the executive council of the A. F. of L.

BULLETIN

charter.

BY J. L. ENGDAHI.
(Staff Correspondent.)

Memorial Hall, Columbus, O., Jan. 21.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor now in session at Washington, D. C., will grant a charter to the Western Federation of Minera.

Mille: Feels Certain

This is the firm belief of Guy E. Miller, traternal delegate of the Western Federation of Miners to the convention of the United Mine Workers of Amer;

Option Is Given

The resolution in short declared that if the charter was not granted the Western Miners and United Mine Workforming another labor organization made u, of all unions believing in the principles of industrial organization. If the executive council of the A. F. of L. takes the action predicted by Fraternal Delegate Miller it will mean one of the greatest forward steep.

Whereas, The U. M. W. of A. in

For Best Interests

"Whereas, We believe that the best interests of not only the men engaged in the mining industry but of labor in general would be advanced by the advalidion of the W. F. of M. to the Avertican labor movement as represented by the A. F. of L., and "Whereas Every objection raised."

Every objection raised (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

Mullen Tells of Good Graft That the Officials Give Him.

cused in the Daily Socialist yesterday, today a knowledged that he had signed the pay rolls of Cook county institu-tions and also cashed the checks of ounty employes for years.

Victims Numerous

ber of victims at Cook county hospital he had a number of the employes at Dunning in his power. He said: "Yes, I am a money lender: the borrowers sign an assignment, and that is honored by Clerks Monahan and Sharnhers over

that is honored by Clerks Monanan and Sharnberg over at the comptroller's of-fice. He is a form of assignment," and he handed out the ordinary form of as-signment blank used by loan sharks, with the exception that instead of the words "said employer" the words "Cook county" were printed in.

Payrolls Tell Story

Payrolls Tell Story

The pay rolls were looked up for two
years' back, and it was found that the
same conditions have existel for all
that time. The names of some men for
whom Mullen signed for over a year
are: J. P. Phillips and Charles Gierman, laborers, and Charles Caffrey,
teauster. The similarity between the
initials of Benjamin J. Myinn and
Charles J. Mullen when written with
ink and blotted make it impossible to
tell just how many times Mullen signed
the pay roll during the last year, as the
pay roll is signed by other persons than
the employe an average of eighty-four
times a month out of a total of about
200 employes.

Mixed Up with Brown

ADMITS GUILT

Charles J. Mullen, the loan shark ac-

He also admitted that besides a num

Have you any customers at Dun-ning?" he was asked.
"Yes, I have several; each man re-fers other people to me, and I get lots of trade that way," he replied.
"What rates do you charge?"

"What rates do you charge?"
"The regular rates. Let me fix you up in case you need any money any time," he told the reporter, and with a good morning the representative of the Daily Socialist left with the oral confession of a man who has been breaking the law for years in loaning money, only it service employees was here. to civil service employes and has tak-en dublous m-thods, which will be in-vestigated by the civil service com

The pay rolls show that Mullen signed

James B. Monahan, the man accused by Mullen of helping him to collect and cash the checks of county civil service employes in spite of the laws of usury

(Continued on Page 2. Column 4.)

PHONE TRUST IS GROWING

J. P. Morgan Engineering Combine; Capital to Be Billion.

Be Billion.

Another obstacle to the plans of those hard working dreamers who believe telephone rates can be regulated piecemeal by cities, states and finally the Interstate Commerce Commission arose today when news came from New York that J. P. Morgan and company are negotiating a deal by which plans are negotiating a deal by which solve the independent 'phone companies are to be merged into the American Miss out the Kusso-Prussian frontier. Fire broke out following the excape by the main shaft, but 380 cut their way through a wall separating them from a cross-tunnel and came out alive. Rescue particular the fire had raged for several hours, found forty men dead, their bod-noise to the disaster and the arrest of three of the owners was ordered by all the independent 'phone companies are to be merged into the American are to be merged into the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Present Conditions

There are now in existence indepencent phone companies scattered all over the United States. The American

over the United States. The American Telephone and Telegraph company's 10,000,000 miles of wire makes a vast spider web of the nation.

Prospects for a billion dollar telephone trust are therefore bright. The American Telephone and Telegraph, as at present constituted, controlling about thirty-five 'phone companies, the Western Union Telegraph company and the huge manufacturing concern called the Western Electric company, is cap italized at \$500.000.000.

American Telephone and Telegraph, as at present constituted, controlling about thirty-five 'phone companies, the Western Union Telegraph company and the huge manufacturing concern called the Western Electric company, is capitalized at \$500,000,000.

When the proposed merger is consumated there will be an absolute monopoly in the telephone business of the United States and there can be no doubt whatever that a billion dollar capitalization will be the smallest capitalization considered for the giant combine.

Aldermen Are Puzzled

Meanwhile, Alderman Charles Edward Merriam, caudidate for mayor, and other enthusiastic persons who sit on the city council committee on gas, oil and electric light are in a quandry as to whether or not \$64,000 gained by the Chicago Telephone company on toll earnings should be considered as an asset of the plant of the company, subject to regulation by the city council, Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard Hayes has been asked for a legal opinion on the matter. The Chicago Telephone company handles \$250,000,000 messages a year. The American Telephone and Telegraph company handles \$20,000,000 messages every twenty-four hours. Meanwhile, Alderman Charles Edward

Britain Takes Right Road

But while Great Britain is now engaged in the preliminary steps which are to culminate in the purchase of the telephones of that country by the government, the exact status of such agitation in the United States is the yet unnawered query addressed to congress by the Interstate Commorce Commission, asking if the commission understood congress rightly in assuming that congress desires it to "regulate telephone rates."

Colleging Books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the policy and city colling books, ejectment of Democratic States of the problem of the proble

county" were printed in.

He Gets Money

"Does the assignment give you powers of signing a check when the law states that no employe under civil service can borrow money on his salary or make an assignment of the same?"

"Well, I get my money all right" he baid.

"Have you any customers at Dun-

SEES TRUST TRICK

Special Correspondence.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 21.—W. F. Goodrich, secretary of the La Crosse Independent Telephone company, declares today the "telephone connections" bill, being framed at Madison, is a smooth measure of the Bell trust, designed to absorb or wipe out all independent competition in the state. The bill provides one company may have the bill provides one company may have the power to purchase the other by con-demnation where it can be shown the

nittees appointed to consider adoption of commission government here will call a big mass meeting and tirse a special election in February to adopt the form so commissioners may be elected in April. They recommend changes in the state law which will include the initiative and referend m. They recommend two optional forms, one with three commissioners giving undivided attention to office at \$5,500 per year, and the other for two commissioners. and the other for five commissioners giving stated hours at \$2,000 per year, The committee asks the commissioners be made ex-officio heads of all departments and be empowered to hire all required ceirics! help, instead of appointing officials.

The committee axis ins commissioners
be made ex-officio heads of all departments and be expowered to hire all
required critical help, instead of appeinting officials.

CHURCHILL IS TARGET

Ny Usited Frees.
London, Jan. 21.—Home Secretary
London, Jan. 21.—Home Secretary
Winston Churchill enacted his favorite
for the suffrageties.

A crowd of about forty, carrying a
hanner inscribed: "Should Winston be
Jailed!" awaited the arrival of the
home secretary at a meeting of the
cabinet. When lits automobile appeared, the women made a rush for it
and one of they struck at him with
the standard, to which the banner was
fastened, harely missing him. The police recured him before he was bart.

The Valued Frees.

Albunguerque, N. M. Jan. 21.—That
about Jall opposition to statehood
for Ni r Mexico has vanished in the
senate and house, and that all that remains is to vatify the condition next
brought from Washington today by
Delegaie W. H. Andrews.
Andrews has made a thorough can
vass of the national lawmakers and
finds scantors and congressmen slike,
ready to put the final touches on usate
hood for New Mexico at these
search the cast has changed, says the
delegate, "and there is absolutely inobstacle in the way of satcheed."

Safety Devices Neglecteu; Fire Follows the Explosion.

BIG MINE BLAST

Warsaw, Russia, Jan. 21 .- Four Landred miners were entombed and forty of them instantly killed by an explo sion in the Casimir coal mine at Sosnowice on the Russo-Prussian frontier.

Mine Unsafe

Because of improper methods of ven-tilation and siring system, dangerous-gases were allowed to collect in the mine. These were ignited by a flare

ning Volunteer Rescuers Restrained

Volunteer Rescuers Restrained
All of the men who had escaped volunteered their services for rescue work,
offering to barve death and enter the
mine if there was any hope of saving
lives. The authorities would not allow thir while the fire was burning,
declaring that it meant certain death
to venture into the fire, smoke, and
deadly gas furnes.

Declare and was lived.

Doctors and medical supplies were rushed to the scene of the disaster from surrounding towns for the aid of the wounded.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 21.-Den ratic election officers on the ope her told the Democratic investigation committee named by the house of rep

Local Democrats claim they we able to show the commission the least 2,000 of the 12,000 votes ca the November election were from

power to purchase the other by condemnation where it can be shown the
line is necessary to secure toll connections.

LA CROSSE PAVORS PLAN
FOR COMMISSION BULE

| Content of the conte Both Parties An

NEW MEXICO WILL

20%DISCOUNT

BONA-FIDE REDUCTIONS

ON REGULAR PRICES ON REGULAR STOCK

Here's Ruppert's Famous Freak. Never

before sold for less

20% off any pair of Ruppert Shoes

Less 20% \$ makes it

than \$5.00.

Expert Repairs While You

Non-Slip Rubber Heels 20c a pair

In

Black

or Tan

Button

Madison

LOCAL

NOH PALL KILLS MAN as be result of a fall of six inches m a plank to the street, Christ Ott, locklay or, 28 years old, 4423 North rty-six, court, dled in St. Ellza-th's hospital.

FALL PROM BOOF FATAL

Otto Wagner, 24 years old, 312 West 117th street, was killed when he fell 25 feet from the roof of the Wanderer's club house. Tist street and Ridgeland avenue, to the ground. He was repair-ing a chimney on the club house.

HELD AS WIFE OF THREE

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 20.—A woman known as Elizabeth Miller, wanted here on a bigamy charge, was arrested in Day-ton, Ohio. She is charged with marry-ing three old soldiers within a few weeks and securing \$100 of pension money from each.

SUBWAY PHONE COMPANY HIT

Charges that the Subway Telephone company is not resurfacing streets as it should after laying conduits were communicated to Commissioner of Public Works Mullaney by Shelhy M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' Association, to whom they were sent by John H. Fitch, who says he investigated the relaying of the pavement in 31st street, from the lake to State street.

GAME OF "HANGMAN" FATAL

Albert Deruntz, 16 years old, white playing his favorite game of "hengman," climbed on a berrel in the coul shed in the rear of rich he set inserted his head in a noose suspended from a valter and called to his younger brothers, "Look!" The harrel tipped and the boy dropped, his neck being broken. The circumstances of the tragedy were revealed at the included the property of the property of the tragedy were revealed at the includence.

WHITE SLAVE VERDICT NEAR

Frank and Angelo DeStefano, sons of Geaton S. DeStefano, Italian private banker, with offices at 214 Clark street, were placed on trial before Judge Landis in the United States District court yesterday on charges of bringing Margaret Eastner from Buralo to Chicago and attempting to place her in a disorderly resort. A scaled verdict, to be opened this morning, was ordered. The brothers and the Eastner girl were arrested last October.

DID VESPUCCI FIND AUSTRALIA Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 21.—Curator Petherich, who has charge of the historical records in the federal parliadity exercised discovered Eastner found the crowning proofs that Amerizo Vesponend this morning, was ordered. The brothers and the Eastner girl were arrested last October.

opened this morning, was ordered. The brothers and the Eastner girl were arrested hast October.

LAST EFFORT FOR MUSEUM

One more attempt will be made next month to secure legal sanction for the building of the Field Museum of Natural History on the lake front, and if it falls the 18,000,000 museum will be built in Jackson Park. Three of the seven judges of the Sapreme Court of Illinois dissented from the decision against the location in Grant Park and it is hoped that one more jurist may be converted by a representation of the issues involved.

STEALS COAL FOR AGED WOMAN "Well, you see, this poor lady is pretty sick, judge, so I took this coal to give her. Maybe I did wrong, but I in thought I could make her reel happer." This was the plea of Frank Wentz, a teamster, when arraigned here.

jug thought I could make her feel happier." This was the plea of Frank
Wentz, a teamster, when arraigned before Municipal Judge Newcomer in the
Harrison stree" rt on a charge of
throwing coal. an Illinois Central
coal car. He was permitted to go free
upon his own recognizance until Feb.
20. Wentz and the woman was a Mys.
Parker, 1342 Wabash avenue.

DOMESTIC

NEW OBLEANS BANKER GUILTY New Orleans, La., Jan. 21—Wm. Ad-ler. former president of the State Na-tional bank of New Orleans, was found guilty in the tederal court on eighty counts charging misapplication of the funds of the bank.

funds of the bank. ANOTHER BANKER IS INDICTED

New York, Jan. 21.—Frank L. Grant, formerly president of the Northern bank of New York, was indicted by the grand jury today on a misdemeanor charge of having concealed and falled to report to the bank's directors a loan of \$59,006.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY PAIN
In a fight with several foreigners
whom he arrested some time ago, Patrolman John Hughes of Whiting, Ind., troinan Joan Hugnes of Whiting, Ind., was bitten on the finger. Fearing death, he shot and killed himself last night. Hughes suffered great pain from the wound and feared he would go mad. His wife was sitting near him when he shot himself.

DIME SKYSCRAPER TO BE HIGH New York, Jan. 21.—The Woolworh building, to be erected by Frank W. Woolworth, the 5 and 10 cent store man, on the block in Broadway, opposite the postoffice, is to be the tallest in the world. It will be fifty-eight stories, fifty feet higher than the top of the Metropolitan tower, and about 140 feet above the Singer tower. It will measure 750 feet from the curb to the top cupolis.

chanda will be concluded on Saturday. Charles M. Pepper, counselor of the state department of the United States, said: "We hope to be through by Saturday, but, of course, we can't tell, as the whole subject is one of much detail."

OPPOSE HEALTH BUREAU

Washington, Jan. 21.—Frederick A. Bangs of Chicago, assistant games! for the National League of Medical Freedom, was the principal speaker before the house committee on interstate and foreign compenses in opposition to the bill for the creation of a public health

Amusements

LYRIC LAST NAT.

THE JOLLY BACHELORS

Hebrook Binn . The Boss

KING'S RESTAURANT AVIATOR MARIES SPEED RECORD

bureau. "The practice of medicine is an art, not a science," declared Mr. Bangs. "There is nothing certain about it. That which the government might send out today as authoritative and truthful might tomorrow be found to be unauthorite ive and untruthful."

TAFT TO SPEAK AT PEAST

New York, Jan. 21.—President Taft is expected to make his first important public utterance since the November elections on Saturday night at the banquet of the Pennsylvania society of New York. Covers will be laid for 1,500 and reservations have been made in the gallery boxes for 500 guests. The Ghio society has taken a whole table.

Topeks, Kan., Jan. 21.—A bill to appropriate \$1,000 for a bronze tablet in memory of Edmund G. Ross was introduced in the house of the state legislature. Forty-two years ago Mr. Ross was probably the most hated man in Kansas. As United States senator his vote against the propositions saved President Johnson from impeachment.

TAKES UP GRAFT INQUIRY

erhayen today to inspect four of the older North German Lloyd ships with a view to purchasing them for use as mil-itary transports in the Turkish navy.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 21.—Carator Petherich, who has charge of the historical records in the federal parliamentary library, claims to have found the crowning proofs that Amerigo Vespucel discovered Australia in the year 1499.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 21.—Emperor
Nicholas was present at the annual
ceremony of blessing the waters of the
Neva today, for the first time since
that eventful day in January, 1905, when
the whole Romanoff family was threatened with death from a rein of grape
shot.

COLOMBO AGENTS CAUGHT

Colon, Jan. 21. — An expedition sent out by the Panama government has captured the agitators working among the Indians on the San Blas coast. The Indians on the San Blas

YANKEE GETS LISZT'S ORGAN

EXPLOSION KILLS 19 REBELS

war was advised of a battle between government troops and rebels in the southern part of Chihuahua at a town named Esquiriachic. One hundred and seventy-five rebels, who were entrenched at the town, were attacked by 500 troops. Nineteen rebels were killed and three troopers were wounded. The extensive mortality among the rebels was due to an explosion of dynamite in the church in which they were entrenched.

"The content is held responsible for the sweating of mail clerks.

Pi'ain the content is held responsible for the sweating of mail clerks.

Pi'ain the content is held responsible for the sweating of mail clerks.

The open story of the business transacted, requires even more employes than those assigned to the work."

"The open story of the business transacted, requires the content is the content of the business transacted and the content of the work."

"The open story of the sweating of mail clerks."

"It is to the work."

REBELS TO MOVE ON CEIRA

Metropolitan tower, and about 140 feet will measure 756 feet from the curb to the top cupolss.

CANADA AND U. S. NEAR COMPACT
Washington, Jrn. 21.—Unless unforeWashington, Jrn. 21.—Unless unforeChristmas is in command of the Hornet, Guy Maloney of New Orleans has charge of the machine guns.

Christmas navy a...
Christmas

\$10,000,000 WORK PROGRESSES Duluth Minn. Jan. 21. — The United States Steel corporation is making good headway on its new Duluth plant, to cost ap voximately \$10,000,000. New construction in the current year will approximate \$40,000,000.

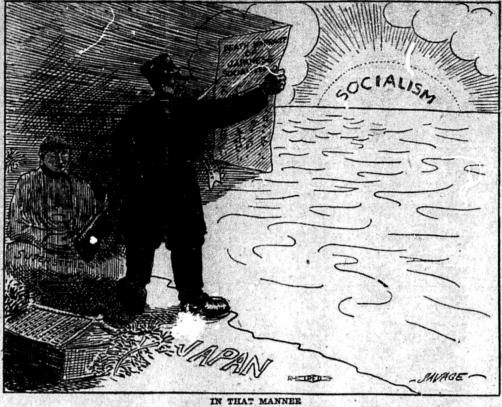
of the Provident have been neiffed. The combination will take the name of the Postal Life Insurance company. It will be operated on the non-agency plan.

OPERATE CHAIN STORES

New York, Jan. 21. — The United
Grocers' company has been organized
in New York with 1590,000 capital to begin the operation of 100 stores in New
York city about April 1. The constituent stores will not be owned by the
company, which, under present plans,
will operate mainly in purchasing groceries for retailing and in making deliveries. A similar chain of grocery stores
ts being operated in Philadelphia.

Sanday Disner Doual, France, Jan. 21.—Louis Breget, "Glad the French aviator, broke the world's magnate, speed ,-cord for a monoplane, with a Whereu passenger. He made a flight of thirty-

HE CAN'T KEEP OUT THE LIGHT OF THE RISING SUN-



MAIL SCANDAL **GETS IMPETUS**

odd Fellows Urge Investiand civil service, is the cashier of the county comptroller's office, and his name came up in the Lee O'Neil Brownie case as 1 is man who promised Charles A. White a job, with which he was dissatisfied. Plan Meeting.

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 21.-That Postmaster General Hitchcock's ideas of economy in the railway mail service are



"The operation of the 'economy plan' has resulted in forcing every mail clerk

In favoring his resolution, Representative Campbell declared it was unfaite the 500 mail clerks living in Minne apolis to force them to do extra work

without extra compensation.

The so-called "gag rule," by which
the clerks are prohibited from voicing
their grievances in public, was severely

Odd Fellows Protest

The Minneapolis Old Fellows have in-dorsed Campbell's resolution.

A telegram was sent by the Odd Fel-lows today to Congressman Nye and other Minnesota lawmakers, urging an

investigation into the curtailment of the force needed by the railway mail ser-By United Press.

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 21.—In conjunction with tentative action planned by Minneapolis and St. Paul railway mail clerks, the protest against the economic policies of Postmaster General Hitch-cock in forcing longer hours and harder work upon that branch of government employee, has spread to Milwaukee.

One hundred clerks rw hing on trains out of this city. It became known today, will gather at a meeting within the next few days to take some action regarding existing conditions.

SALARY SHARK

(Continued From Page 1.)

Commissioner Dunn of the 'ivil Service Commission said when the article in the Socialist was brought to his attention: "We had better get this man Mullen up before us and stop his turning the screws on the poor devils." Commissioner John P. McGoorty nodded assent.

crippling that branch of the postal service and reducing the efficiency of the postoffice and reducing the efficiency of the postoffice department was asserted to-day by Representative Wm. P. Borland (Dem., Mo.).

"Apparently the Hitchcock economy plan contemplates retrenchment through reduction of efficiency," said Borland. "I know that the force of railway mail cierks is being reduced and in many sections like my own, where the mogulations in the contemplates reduced and in many sections like my own, where the mogulations of cases of violence—that this was the 'doctor's order.' She meant Dr. O. C. Wilhite."

WHY THEY WERE BUILT They had been spending the morning inspecting some working class dwellings. Finally, as they were leaving the journalist in a tone of deep disgust

"Mr. Squeezem, tell me truly, did you cally put those traps up for human An emphatic "no" was the owner's

reply.
"You didn't! Ah, I see the point.
You mean that you put them up for hogs?" was the next query.
"No," was the second answer.
"Then, good heavens, man, what in the world did you put them up for?"
"I put them up 'For Rent!"
Deep silence ensued.—Voice of Labor.

WHAT IT COSTS

"I'm thinking of getting married."
"Then you will be. Congratulations."
"But how much will it cost us to

"That's simple. Add about \$5 a week to what you get."—Cleveland Leader. A COMMON DIVISOR
Paintiff (in law suit)—So you think I
will get the money, do you?
His Counsel—I think we will get it.—

KIMONO SLEEVES FOR SHIRTWAISTS



MARKETS GRAIN MARKETS Chicago, Jan. 21,-Winter wheat by

ern, \$1.081/2@1.091/4; No. 2 northern, \$1.06@1.08; No. 3 spring, 98c@\$1.05.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

JAMOUL S. 2006 cattle get bin, and none of them were actually wasted. The close was 100@56 lower than Monday and in striking contrast to week-end trade for a month past. Good cattle get be have shown least of the decline, but steers selling below the 66 line closed fully 256 lower. On Monday yard traders carried over about a large silce of the supply, and have been sursing regret ever to their rescue. Thou and did no come to their rescue. Thou and did no come on all today made \$5.75@6.40. The butcher cattle market was slow and in 100 come the supply and and monday, 180.064.75 mand have been sursing regret ever to their rescue. Thou and did no come on all today made \$5.75@6.40. The butcher cattle market was slow and in 100 come that the sursing regret ever to their rescue. Thou and did no come on the sursing regret ever to their rescue. Thou and did no come of the sursing regret ever to their rescue. Thou and did no come of the sursing regret ever to their rescue. Thou and did no come of the sursing regret ever to their rescue. Thou and did no come of the sursing regret ever than the waste is immensely better than and off the sursing the sursing regret ever than the waste is immensely better than a nordinary public chaustres and the sursing regret were regret to 20,000. Shipping demand was lacking and the trade had a 10 lower start, getting no better as the day advanced. An 88 top was made by a speculator, sut a spread of 87,550 cm. The sursing regret was a liberal run at Western market, was a liberal run at Western market, sursing the sursing regret was a liberal run at Western market, there were 17,000 head on wastern week.

Live mutton trade was badly demornalized, Buffalo reported an acute case of indigention. Including fals stock at the sursing regret waster condelly face some end of a day's work in his life.

True, but 18 a melancholy face some of indigention. Including fals stock at the sursing regret weeker conditions.

PRODUCE MARKET

Butter—Extra creameries, 25½(c; extra per first), and steep start, pe

sample: No. 2 red. 991/2@\$1.001/4; No. 3 red, 97%@\$1; No. 2 hard, 99e@ \$1.01%; No. 3 hard, 98c@\$1.01. Spring wheat by sample: No. I north-

Corn by sample. No. 2, 47(2474c; No. 2 white, 474(2474c; No. 2, 47(2474c; No. 2 white, 474(2474c; No. 3, 454(2454c; No. 3 white, 454(245c; No. 3 yellow, 454(245c; No. 4, 444(245c; No. 2, 324(26324c; No. 2, white, 334(26344c; No. 3, 4644; No. 4, 444(2545c; No. 3 white, 334(26334c; No. 4 white, 324(2633c; standard, 334(26334c;

Butter—Extra creameries, 25½c; extra firsts, 20c; seconds, 17c; ladles, 17c; dairies, extra, 22c; firsts, 20c; prices to grocerymen and small dealers 2½c over quoted prices.

Eggs—Extras, 30c; prime firsts, 27c; firsts, 26c; ordinary firsts, 27c; firsts, 26c; ordinary firsts, 27c; mande along the state of the second state of

lamous lots, cases included, 22@25c; Dan Phillips, a prospector, noticed a seconds, 15@17c.

Live Poultry — Old roosters, 10c; dog near the cabin, and knowing the fowls, 13c; broilers, 12c; ducks, 14c; goese, thin to good weights, 11c; young geese, 11c; turkoys, 17c; spring turkeys, 17c.

Vegetables — Beets, sacks, 35@40c, Cabbage, bris, \$2.25@3. Cauliflower, out food, remaining guard over the crates, \$1@2.25. Celery, crates, 35@ body.

HERE'S WORLD'S BIGGEST AEROPLANE



wave at a summer resort, but it is English Book

Employee, has spread to Milwaukee.
One hundred clorks ru hing on trains out of this city, it became known to-day, will gather at a meeting within the marking existing conditions.

AND POWER IS—

"Knowledge is power," said the platitudinariar.

"Glad you reminded me," said the machine public did from the family of the family marked the

\$7 Shoes, 5.60

\$6 Shoes, 4.80

\$5 Shoes, 4.00

\$4 Shoes, 3.20

\$3 Shoes, 2,40

Administrator

1,000 Fancy Vests, worth \$5.00 and \$6.00, Saturday95c

Timothy R. Brink 128 Dearborn St.

(Opposite the Boston Store.)

MEETING OF LOCKED-OUT SHOEWORKERS!

Shoeworkers wanted to attend mass

meeting of the locked-out employes of J. P. Smith Shoe Co., at North Side Turner Hall 824 N. Clark St. SUNDAY, JANUARY. 22, at 2 p. m

for Foreigners

BY MARY O'REILLY PRICE 15 CENTS For Sale at the offices of The Chicago

ADVERTISE

THE CHEAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IF A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Where to Eat

KANSAS TO HONOR E. G. ROSS

TAKES UP GRAFT INQUIRY
Springfield Ill., Jan. 20.—The Sangamon county grand jury began investigation of the charges of graft in city affairs. A recent investigation shows a shortage of \$22,000 and city officials have been summoned before the investigating body to tell what they know of it. Two former grand juries have heard evidence, but no bills have been returned.

Berlin, Jan. 21.—The commission of high Turkish officers arrived at Brem-

prisoners are said to be agents of the government of Colombo, who were commissioned to secure money for the purchase of a gunboat to be used in attacking Colon.

YANKEE GETS LISZT'S ORGAN
London, Jan. 21.—There is speculation
as to how the American customs officials will assess Liszt's famous organ,
which Mr. Smith, an Englishman living
in the United States, recently bought
and resold to an unnamed American collector for \$50,000. Liszt had important
parts of the organ built in Detroit and
shipped to Germany. Mr. Smith will
plead its American construction justifies
its free entry. ts free entry.

Mexico City, Jan. 21.—The minister of war was advised of a battle between

Trustillo. Honduras, Jan. 21.— Gento work uine and ten hours a day,
eral Bonilla, self-proclaimed provincial
president of Honduras, and General Lee
Christmas have arrived here. The provisional government is in complete pos-

TWO LIFE COMPANIES UNITE New York, Jan. 21.—The Provident Savings Life Assurance Society has been at bed by the Postal Life Insurance company. The consolidation has been approved by State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, and policy holders

SPORT

Lyric Benefit Again

Jan. 12, 1911.—Miss Helen Todd, \$2; yric Theater benefit, through Mrs. E. Mesirow, \$43. Jan. 13, 1911.—Franen Unterstutzungs

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

LEWIS DECRIES

USE OF STRIKES

In Opening Speech Declares Conflicts Wasteful; Praises Miners.

Special Correspondence.
Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 21.—Presiden Tom L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, followed the lead of J. Kier Hardie, miner member of the British parliament, when he declared in opening the convertion here that the great organized labor movement did not believe in conflicts that sacrificed human life and wasted the wealth produced by the wage earners.

Believes in Peace

Believes in Peace
Hardie was one of the champions of
peace at the recent international convention of the Socialist party at Copenhagen, Denmark, serving as a member
on the commission of disarmament and
anti-militarism.

Hardie is one of the pecognized chamnions of peace in Great Britain and
Europe and was one of the figures in
recent demonstrations held in London
at which Jean Jaures of France and
ismil Vandervelde of Belgium, both
prominent in the Socialist movement,
were present.

Union Commands Respect

Union Commands Respect

"As delegates to this convention, representing over 200,000 men directly, and
over 700,000 mine workers indirectly in
this country and Canada, we ought to
be proud of one thing in particular, and
that is that the United Mine Workers'
organization has rises step by atep
from an institution that was despised
by the average American citizen to an
institution that commands respect, if
not always the good will of every man,
woman and child on the American continent," said President Lewis in opening his address. ng his address. President Lewis spoke at some length

of the purposes and principles and achievements of the United Mine Workachievements of the United Mine Workcre' organization. During the course
of his remarks he spoke of clashes between nations of the world and of the
thousands of lives sacrificed and the
millions of the wealth produced by the
workers that was spent in such wars.
He stated that the great organized labor movement did not believe in conflicts that sacrificed human life and
wasted the wealth produced by the
unge carners.

Must Protect Interest

Must Protect Interests

He stated that the workers were organized in order to protect their interests and that he desired to say to the employers of labor who were not willing to recognize the right of the workers to organize, that whether they were willing or not, the time was coming when they would recognize the right of the workers to organize, with or without their consent.

President Lewis spoke at length of the relations between employers and employes, and in concluding his address and:

employes, and in concluding his address raild:

"Let me say in my closing remarks that we appreciate the splendid welcome given to us as a convention, and I want to ask the delegates to remember that they have all wished us success in our efforts in reply to that advice I desire to say, Mr. Chairman and sentlemen, that the miners' organization of this country will not only accept the advice but will carry it into effect and make this movement a sucand gentlement, that the miners are the first class of this country will not only accept the advice but will carry it into effect and make this movement a succepting on Monday, which is a day of light mails, an average of thirty packages of unsorted mall.

Miners Independent A miner is an independent fellow, ar

"A miner is an independent fellow, anindependent thinker and an independent
actor. Why? How many men have
ever stopped to ask themselves the
question why there is so much independence in the ranks of the miners.
It is there even when they are not organized. There is no mystery about it
if we stop to think. Why, the very
nature of our occupation in the mines,
surrounded always by unseen danger,
makes the miner a fearless individual. surrounded always by unseen danger, makes the miner a fearless individual. "Down in the bowels of the earth, working alone or with probably one companion, away from his fellow work-ers, if he does not think if he does not reason, if he does not dis uss questi

the mines would be an awful life.

The very fact that two men can get sogether and in the hurry and bustle of their work find time to stop and one ask the other what he thinks of something he has read is in fiself the basis of the aindependent spirit that controls the mine workers of the world.

That is why we save the men in the mines who are 'hinkers as well as reasoners, and those of you who will attend this co-cention will discover that they are at all times ready debaters on any subject affecting the interests of the people.

that he himself is interested in, life in the mines would be an awful life.

PARAGUAY PRESIDENT RESIGNS Asuncion, Paraguay, Jan. 20.—At a joint session the Paraguayan congress accepted the resignations of President Manuel Condra and Vice President Juan Ggens, and elected Colonel Jara presi-dent of the republic Jara has been minister of war. The country is quiet.

BUILDING PERMITS

N. Western av., 3-story brick ats. J. Schwartz by to \$200 S. Center av., two 2-story arms fists. Double Kinss. Double Held. 3-story brick fists. 2,800 is. Homas av., 2-story brick fists. 4,800 Arbetmas. List S. Homman av. Sedory brick flats.

50 150'th mt. Sedory frame flats. John
A. Petrosachina.

230 in 7157 Rogers av. Jestory frame
flats. John W. Ries

530 in 7157 Rogers av. Jestory frame
flats. John W. Ries

531 fl. Secley av. Hyestery frame resHomo. J. Bernard

14000. J. Bernard

15000. J.

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignor

Shorten hours and lengthen life.

Raise wages and lower usury.

Develop manhood and balk tyranny
Enlarge society and eliminate classes
Establish fraternity and discourage

Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Oreate rights and abelish wrongs. Lighten toil and brighten mea. Cheer the home and fireside. Make the world better for those liv

All wage workers should be union
a.m. Their progress is limited only by
mose who hold aloof. Get together.
AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow.

Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes.
Don't wait for someone else to start.
Begin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent.
Wake them tip.
Don't think it impossible. Three miltion organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different.
Don't Weaken. Persistence wins results.

MAIL SERVICE **CLERKS REBEI**

Break Through Gag Rule and Appeal for Aid to Congress.

Special Correspondence

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.-Conditions of the railway mail service is being criticised here on every hand.

Second, third and fourth class mat is being delivered anywhere from three to five days later than before the com mencement of the "economy" policies of Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Ten Clerks Resign

Within the last few weeks ten mai clerks, rebelling against the extra work heaped upon their shoulders by Mr Hitchcock, and unable to stand the strains of the added burdens, have re-

No new clerks have been hired in their places, and their work is being

Lots of "Stuck" Mail

These are the regular clerks who were ordered to do extra work at Christmas, and who have been kept on since that time. In spite of this added help many of these trains are bringing in unsorted mail.

for Massachusetts cities. These packages contain several hundred letters each day, and these letters are sent back over the road.

Today one train brought into this city two sacks of newspapers and periodicals which were not sorted.

Another train brings in an average of forty packages of letter mail for Boston, which should be sorted on the trains, but which must be sorted in the postoffice.

The mail crews out of Bangor, Me, are still receiving their daily consignment of Maine mail, which is brought into Bangor unsorted, and which must be taken back over the rotd for sorting and distribution.

The trains out of New York are still carrying Connecticut mail past stations into Hartford and sending it out again the Hartford and sending it out again

carrying Connecticut mail past stations into Hartford and sending it out again on the trains going back to New York. The 8 o'clock New York train carry-The 5.0 clock New York train carrying mostly business letters from Boston to New York city, every night drops from 60 to 75 packages of letter mail in New Haven and New London, which the crew is unable to sort. This mail is picked up by the next train and arrives in New York four hours letter.

Clerks in Rebellion

Clerks in Rebellion

The clerks, rendered desperate by months of Hitchcock's exacting policy of "economy," are out in open rebellion against the department. In spite of the idiotic "gag rule," which prohibits them from calling attention to congress, the mistakes and defects in the service are flooding their congressment with letters.

They are begging them to look into the service and see what Mr. Hitchcock is doing with his "efficient service."

BLACKLIST WAR FUND GROWING

Unions. Socialist Locals and Strikers' Friends Continue Contributions.

Money needed to keep the war up against the "association" garment ouses continues to come in from the nions and branches of the Socialist

Don't Stop Funds

With the investigation of the senate ommittee going on in the La Salle hoel, with the certainty that it will be a short time until the remaining firms have been beat to a "frazzle," sympathizers of the strikers are asked to do as much as they possibly can to insure the attainment of humane conditions for the 18,000 men who are still

ut. The following labor and Socialist orulzations have sent contributions as

List of Contributors

Dec. 30, 1910.—Chicago Daily Socialist, \$504.40; collected by Mrs. F. Yankie-wicz, \$267.01.

vicz, \$267.01.

Dec. 31, 1910.—International Association of Machinists No. 185 (Maywood), 190; Barbers' union, local 545, \$10; photo engravers, \$1.

Jan. 3, 1911.—International Union of Steam Engineers, local 69, \$10; Boston Women's Trade Union Lengue, \$51.

Jan. 4, 1911.—Boston Women's Trade Union League, \$107; Carriage and Wagon Workers' union local 4, \$10.

Jan. 5, 1911.—Chicago Daily Socialist, \$468.95; Chicago Daily Socialist, \$105, Socialist Women's strike committee, \$24.12.

Jan. 6, 1911.—Stereoptypers, No. 4, \$72.

Jan. 6, 1911.—Stereoptypers, No. 4, \$72. Jan. 9, 1911.—Third district 27th ward Literary society, Socialist party, Women's Trade Union League c tion, \$15

Jan. 11, 1911.—Boston Women's Trade Inion League, \$150; Carpenters and others of America, Davenport, unlod, No. 544, \$10; Bakers' unlon, No. 2, \$99.50.

From Worcester, Mass. 12. 1911.—International Ladies'

Garment Workers' union, No. 75, Worester, Mass., \$11.

coster, Mass., \$11.

Jan. 13, 1911.—U. B. of Carpenters, local 1397. Evanston, \$164; International Union of Steam Engineers, local 69, \$19; Switchmen's union, No. 36, \$25; United Mine Workers of America, local 2464, \$116.

\$110. Jan. 14, 1911.—Chicago Postoffice Clerks' union, local No. 1, \$10; Chicago Daily Socialist, \$395.24. Jan. 15, 1911.—Boston Women's Trade Union League, \$160; Chicago Tegchers' Federation, \$100; Brotherhood of Rall-road Trainmen, Oshkosh lodge, No. 5145, \$5.

Jan. 18, 1911.—Rownosc, Z. S. P., Po-sh Socialists, proceeds from ball, 19, 1911.-Boston Women's Trade

Big List of Friends

Dec. 20, 2010.—Rev. W. F. A., 37; collected by Mrs. J. F. Morse, 3101; Mrs. Simon H. Cripe, \$25; Mrs. E. S. Adams, 5; Mss Daisy E. Taylor, 54; Rev. A. T. G., 50 cents; Chicago Arbeiter Zeltum, 311.50; a Friend, \$2; Dr. Jeo J. Felds, \$2; Dr. George Haiperin, \$2; James Mullenbach, \$5; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, \$25; Hans Gustafsen and daughters, \$1.50; Mrs. A. H.

and Death Benefit Fund, \$25; Hans Gus-tafsou and daughters £1.50; Mrs. A. H. D., 70 cents; E. B. S., 25 cents; B. O. Hunsted, \$1; H. L., 50 cents; Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung, \$13.50.

Jan. 2, 1911.—Miss Beulah Kenard, Pittsburg, Pa., \$3.50; M. R. Harned, Rockford, Ill., \$5; J. F. Morris and Ed-win Wright, \$10; Bach Bros., \$5; Anna V. S. Mitchell, New Hayen, Conn., \$5; win Wright, \$10; Bach Bros., \$5; Anna. V. S. Mitchell. New Haven, Conn., \$5; Mr. B. Fenstein, \$10; C. L. R. M., \$10; C. L. R. M., \$10; C. L. R. M., \$25; Wm. Lee Bates, \$26; D. D. Svkes & Co., Kasson, Minc., \$20,80; Miss Katherine Drier, \$25; Galilee Bastist Church, \$8; F. J. Clowes, \$5; earned by B. M., \$2; the Misses Colvin, \$25; teachers of Wandell Phillips High. 122 teachers of Wendell Phillips High School. \$3.

Teachers Help

Cook. Rutledge, Pa., \$1: Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Keith, Laporte, Ind., \$5; M. E. Church, Durand, Ill., \$16: Aron Rogan, \$2: Winnetka friends, \$152: No Name, \$5: Mrs. C. G. Smith, \$4: Central Street Church, Evanston, \$10: Dr. Davis, \$2: Alice Henry. \$5. Jan. 5, 1911.—Four teachers, by Lucy

M. Johnston, \$4.50; Winnetka friends, \$108; Miss H. F. W., \$10; Harriett Reid, 55: Winnetka friends, 34; Madison, Wis, friends, \$75; Prof. H. C. Bradley,

Wis., friends, \$75; Prof. H. C. Bradley, Madison, Wis., \$20; C. A. L., 25 cents; Miss E. A. Spon, \$2; W. V. H., 25 cents; Mae R. Cunan, Winnetka, \$60.

Jan. 6, 1911—Mrs. I. E. Weaver, \$5; Grace Church, Hinsdale, Ill., \$5; Julian S. Mason, \$1; C. J. Fralock, Polo, Ill., \$1; No Name, \$2; Dzlenink Narodony, \$100m; Mr. J. P. Griffin, \$5; Mr. A. L. Calkins, \$1; Mr. P. Deldleford, \$5; T. H. G., for women and children, \$16.

College Clubs Contribute

Less the mistakes and defects in the service are flooding their congressment of the service are begging them to look into the service are not seen that the service are the service are the service flooding their congressment of the service are the service in the service flooding their congressment of the service flooding their congressment of the service flooding their congressment in the service fifteen years and know something should be served and all desire to feel.

Spirits Broken

"You cau't keep up under the awful strain that has been placed upon us, I am not alone in my composints. All the clerks are with me. Their abjusts a first of the state where we don't care. I don't I was been broken. We have reached the state where we don't care a on one win and see how the urall was being Ruff M. Tunnicitif, 19; Mrs. Tiffend, 230; Mrs. Was a state of the state where we don't care a on one win and see how the urall was being Ruff M. Tunnicitif, 19; Mrs. Tiffend, 230; Mrs. Was a state of the state where we don't care a on one win and see how the urall was being Ruff M. Tunnicitif, 19; Mrs. Tiffend, 230; Mrs. Was a state of the state where we don't care a on one win and see how the urall was being Ruff M. Tunnicitif, 19; Mrs. Tiffend, 230; Mrs. Was a state of the state where we don't care a on one win and see how the urall was being Ruff M. Tunnicitif, 19; Mrs. Tiffend, 230; Mrs. Was a state of the state where we don't care a one one win and see how the urall was being Ruff M. Tunnicitif, 19; Mrs. Tiffend, 230; Mrs. Was a state of the state where we don't care a one one win and see how the urall was being Ruff M. Tunnicitif, 19; Mrs. Tiffend, 230; Mrs. Was a state of the state where we don't ca

. Rolon, #2: James Mullenbach, \$10; dra. Oronley, \$1; Josephine E. Toal, number Trypographical union, New Richmond, Wis., \$1; teachers, through aucy M. Johnston, \$3.76; Miss Lucy Lowell, Boston, Mass., \$75.25.

IS YOUR MENTAL PICTURE BOX WORKING? THEN LOOK AHEAD WITH THESE AIR LADS

What manner of airship will be seen matter quickly to the fathest corners |

Jan. 13, 1911.—Franen Unterstutzungs Verin Fortschritt, 34.58; Mr. Voss, \$1: Katherine Lee Bates, Weliestey, Mass., \$25; Thos. J. McKeona, for members of Eric Council, P. A. A. A., though William C. Schroeder, Cincinnati, O., \$12.50; Morgan Park Women a Club, \$15; Corinne S. Brown, 35; Louise Has-tings, \$25; Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, \$25; Mr. Crowley, 59 cents; Mrs. Klein, through Mrs. Schachter, \$5; Miss Arni-pole, \$1; collected by Mrs. J. F. Morse, \$7.

London in reference to the wrecking of

newspaper offices in Lisbon on Jan.

was "certainly incorrect and probably

unauthorized." Dr. Braga admitted that the newspapers did not display monarchical flags, as was stated, and also that one of the rioters was ar-

SUPPORT ALDRICH BANK PLAN

Washington, D. C., Ja.

tional board of trade substantially indorsed the principles of the Aldrich
plan of monetary reform by adopting
the resolutions offered by the chamber
of commerce of the state of New York,

the Merchants' association of New York

and the New York Produce exchange and the New York Produce exchange, recommending a "central banking organization." Tentative plans were drawn for a monetary league of business men soon to be organized by the instituted board.

Jan. 14, 1911.—Mary Hicks, Bain-bridge, Pa., \$1,54; Winnetka friends, \$2; Mrs. Peter Slasman and Mrs. Wm.; Felt, \$27,10; Miss H. F. Giles, Ex cents; Miss Adele Barrett, \$10; Miss E. Bene-dict, \$5; Miss A. Hannig, \$10. Grace D. Bowman, \$20. Jan. 18, 1911.—Teachers Hyde Park High School, through Miss Buchanan, \$4,55; Col. W. P. Reud, \$10. H. W. Shute, \$2. PRESIDENT BRAGA IN DENIAL London, Jan. 21.-The London corre spondent of the Times quotes Provision al President Braga for the remarkable admission that the statement officially issued by the Portuguese legation in

Shute, \$2.

Winnetka Friends

Jan. 27, 3811.-L. Brackett. Bishop, \$5: Roy I', Kechu, \$5: Willie it, Trum-bul, Periland. Ore., \$5; thi mgh Narion Nelson, \$3.75; Winnetka friends, \$47; T. H. G. \$10; through Lucy M. John-ton, \$2.76; press collection. 2 '66, Mr. ton, \$2.75; press collection, 17 %, Mrs. Anton Brasching, \$2; Mrs. Samuel Daughy, \$50.

For Sweatshop Sunday

Jan. 18, 1911 .- Through Grace E. Jack-Jan. 18, 1911.—Through Grace E. Jackson, 312; Agnes Aitken, 55; Mrs Charles Crewdson, 51; Mrs. Irving L. Dowd, 34; Young Ladles Elble Class, Cak Park, through Katherine S. Pearson, 32.50. Ethel E. Hooper, through Miss Barnum, for "Sweatshop Sunday." 35. Jan. 19, 1911.—Teachers Wendell Philips High School, through Mrs. C. B. Stillman, 33; teachers Wendell Phillips High School, through Jane Thompson, 43.

CURSE OF GOLD RUINING NATION

Writer, in Everybody's, Bemoans Decline of Middle Class Family.

The curse of gold is on American so ciety, says Frederick Townsend Mar "the same poison that blighted the glory of Athens, that ruined the splen-der of Rome, that brought upon Boarbon France the terror of the revolu

Townsend isn't a professional muck raker, a sensationalist, or an outsider ooking with envious eyes upon those within the charmed circle. He is blue-blood of the bluest hue, a social leader, a Beau Prummel, an arbiter of ocial proprieties.

Knows Upper Ten

He knows American and European society through and through, has been the hest of royalty, the associate of aristocrats.

He writes upon "The Idle Rich from an intimate, personal knowledge and his startling analysis is ominou



in its portent. It appears in the February Everybody's, issued today.

Townsend doesn't seem to know much about the working class. All that he is interested in is to see the so-called middle class back in the same position that it was in the 60s.

He describes an old high class American home of that time with its religious faith in the Bible and its jing-oism.

He decries the fact that the Bibl

is no longer "real," that religion has lost its hold and laws are trampled upon by the rich and powerful and no longer held sacred by the poor and the weak.

Views With Alarm

He wonders why the people are all reading Gorky, Zoia, Isben and Shaw instead of Hawthorne, Longfellow and Bryant. He seas seeds of class destroction for the well-to-do.

One of his arguments is that the richer classes have taken the vices of the dregs of humanity and given them impetus by backing them with their "filthy lucre" The crees, debauchery and shamelesmess of the rich "upper class" he finds forentiated in the children of the finest families in our great cities.

This question was asked five noted printers who are making aerial history, and their answers make the wildest fancies of Jules Verne colories.

There will be seen in the next few years, if the predictions of the birdinen come true, acroplanes which will take the predictions of the birdinen come true, acroplanes which will take the predictions of the birdinen come true, acroplanes which will take the predictions of the birdinen come true, acroplanes which will take the predictions of the birdinen come true, acroplanes which will take the same true, acroplanes which will take the predictions of the birdinen come true, acroplanes which will take the predictions of the birdinen come true, acroplanes for the navy and army, to press-carrying airships and mall-carrying flying machines which will take the make and forth across the icean in a wintor's predictions do not seem those of dreamers, but of men who look for marvels for the future, based on the wonders of the past. The Daily Socialist will publish shorting interviews will noted acroplants:

The Daily Socialist will publish shorting in the reach of the day laborer;

There will be seen in the near of the day laborer;

There will be seen in the near of the flay laborer;

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The Daily Socialist will publish shorting interviews will noted acroplants:

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The Daily Socialist will publish shorting interviews will noted acroplants:

The Daily Socialist will publish shorting interviews will not acroplant of the flay laborer;

The Daily Socialist will publish shorting interviews will not acroplant of the flay laborer;

The Daily Socialist will publish shorting interviews will not acroplant thin the almost inconceivable speed of Leoking back 100 years and noting to 200 miles an hour, and which will flash gigantic strides r. de by science, the

matter quickly to the fathest corners. These happenings and more are pre of the world; aircrafts which will at- dicted by the bird-men.

Gigantic Selling Out Sale!

Choice of any \$15 Suit or Overcoat in the House

\$7.35

Everything The Fifth Avenue For Sale! 16 & 18 FIFTH AVENUE, NEAR LAKE AND SOUTH WATER STREETS

THE TALK OF CHICAGO

Grosse Clothing Co.

Cor. Milwaukee Ave. and Division St.

PUBLIC SALE Going in Full Blast

A TREMENDOUS saving on high-grade Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. It is imperative that we oust this mountain of merchandise in 16 days. Great chunks have been blown off the cost. The manufacturer's prices have been shattered and cost is lost sight of entirely. The greatest bargains on earth now stare you in the face. Use good common sense and come—see for yourself and be convinced.

Don't Miss This Sale if You Value Money

Money cheerfully refunded. Railroad fare paid to purchasers of \$15.00 or over, within 50 miles.

SUITS

Men's Strictly All-Wool Velour Suits that are unusual \$10 values; tailored and designed under our direction; these are the best fabrics, the best tailoring, the smartest, fullest cut and tailoring the smartest, fullest cut and tailoring the smartest, fullest cut and tailoring the smartest fullest cut and tailoring the sm Men's Strictly All-Wool Velour Suits

MEN'S PANTS

ton material, perfect fitting: 95c regular prices \$2; saie price. 95c on the stripes and plain shades for dress wear, regular price \$3

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OVERCOATS

Men's Pants of Water-proof Wellington material, perfect fitting: 95C c. didren's Overcoats

One Lot of Boys' Suits, sold
the actual worth 64; go at
1.95

Union-Made Work Shirts, black
ton material, perfect fitting: 95C
the actual worth 64; go at
The solution of the so

SHOES

garments \$10

3.95
ever bought.

3.95
strictly All-Wool Velour Suits, unusual under \$12.50. Here are surplus fablar price \$10; sale price...

4.95
Men's Dress Shoes;

1.79
Men's Dress Shoes; worth \$3; price ...

values; price...... 2.39

Men's Dress Shoes in all leathers, viet kid, calf and patent colt, positively \$3.50 and \$4.00

High-Grade Velour and Rocken Size worsted Suits; smart suits of high grade all-wool velours in the new shades. These are hand-tailored garments that are excellent 7.45 Men's \$18 suits, all the newest effects in woolens. Latest cut coals, with the latest points of fashion. Selection large enough to meet men with every taste; half or full-lined suits for tall regular or 8.95 Pinest Australian Stock, Pure Worsted Suits; \$22 values. Palvices of this quality are good enough to results of this quality are good enough to results of this quality are good enough to results of the suits of this and silk stripes in various fancy chain stripe weaves. The tail regular or values in the new protective styles; regular price \$15; 7.65 Men's Silk Embroddered Suspend-life results of fashion. Selection large enough to meet men with every sold price.

Were anyone to tell you that at only drew's Kersey or Pool Beaver Over coat, you might well doubt it. The wonder of it is that we have hun areds of them, in all styles; regular gardes of them, in all styles; regular satia and silk stripes in various fancy chain stripe weaves. The tail/rring and trimmings are unusually good grades. Mode's are correct and ad 10.85

Children's Clothing one to worse the tail regular brice \$15.00 and \$20.00 Men's Brite; \$15.00 values; 79.50 Men's Brite; \$15.00 Men's Brite; \$15.00 Men's Bri

One Lot Worsted and Scotch 1.95 Men's Cotton Hose, black and 60

37c

GROSSE CLOTHING C Milwaukee Avenue and Division Street, Chicago

30 YEARS AT THIS CORNER

Miners Are Told 50 Per Cent Contract Tuberculosis.

(Continued From Page 1.)

against the issuance of a charter or jurisdictional lines applies with equal force to the U. M. W. of A., and is a menace to that complete control of the industry which we believe mential to our organization and the proper protection of the workers in cheral,

"Therefore, be it resolved, by the U. M. W. of A., in convention assembled, That we protest against any further delay in the Issuance of said charter or imposing restrictions upon the sdiction enjoyed by the W. F. of M, as being inimical to our interests well as theirs. We further pledge the W. F. of M. our hearty support and announce to all labor organizations that we are determined to form a closer compact with the Western Federation of Miners. We trust that it may be within the A. F. of L., but if the W. F. of M. is denied a charter or granted one with unsatisfactory restrictions, be it further

"Resolved, That the U. M. W. of A., becaused assembled ion with the

"Resolved, That the U. M. W. of A.,
In convention assembled, join with the
Western Federation of Miners in a
movement that will insure that unity
and co-operation in action which has
been sought in the American Federation of Labor."

John Walker Talks

"We have got to the place where at least some of the errft organizations claim that we, menuing the United Mine Workers, have been taking slice after slice from their organization," said John H. Walker, president of the Illinois district, in discussing the reso-They claim that if snother slice is

taken from their organization they would leave the A. F. of L.," he con-linued.

tinued.

President Walker said that the time had come where the coal miners must stand by the metal miners and help them get an A. F. of L. charter or they would have to concede that they had mep in their organization over whom they had no jurisdiction.

Drastic Action Advised

While I regret very much seeing y organization withdraw from the P. of L. if the the Western Federam of Miners is not granted a charter, ere is only one way out of it for us, d that is to adopt the resolution of the committee, and see that it is carattee, and see that it is car "The United Mine Workers stand for

principle that any man working in around the mines must belong to United Mine Workers' organiza-

the United Mine Workers' organiza-tion." said George W. Savage, secre-tary-treasurer of the Ohio district, "If that principle is good for the United Mine Workers it is good for ev-ery other labor organization in the country. Lyhope this convention will go on record today as being in favor of the industrial form of organization."

Old Order Changing order and a new order is forcing itsel

· LAST CALL

This Week & Monday Only EXTRA PANTS

Our Semi-Annual ailoring Sale for thich thousands of bur customers every-where wait each sea-son is now in progress. Extra \$5 Pants with every Suit or Overcoat

FREE

JPECIAL NO. 1.
Worsteds, in newest shades and priced at 220 to 225. But or priced at 220 to 255. But of 150 presence with Kerra Praise, cast, during this sale, \$15.00

SPECIAL NO. 2. Hue Serge Suitings that are worth a so to an for suit alone. Special se on Coat, Vest and 2 \$17.50 is to measure, only...

SPECIAL NO. S.

it Imported Fabrics, latest designs orth fully \$22.00 to \$27.50. Many suitable for early Spring wear. Overcoat to measure with Extra Hilk Vest, during this \$17.50

SPECIAL NO. 4.

Fure Silk Mixtures in bits and black modium, plate and fancy, that sail everywhere us 62.00 to 68.00.00 Suit to measure at Exten Trousers or Silk \$20.00

Mich., former vice president of the miners and fraternal delegate to the Western ruiners and delegate to the A

He told of the threat of the machin-ists to leave the A. F. of L. if a char-ter were given to the Western Miners.
"The Western Federation of Miners only asks what has already been con-ceded to the United Mine Workers of America. If the Western Miners are denied what they ask I hope we will have the decency to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor," de-clared McCullough, amid the cheers of the 1,400 delegates. the 1,400 delegates.

Tom Lewis Talks

"Anybody who knows anything abou my position in the American labor movement knows that I am an advocate of the industrial form of labor organ-ization," said President Tom L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

"We ought to serve notice on the A. F. of L. to grant this charter within thirty days or we will withdraw from that organization," said International Secretary-Treasurer Edwin Parry. "We must go forward, and now is the time to take the step. I believe that the ex-ecutive council of the A. F. of L. will

grant the charter within thirty days."

Delegate Charles P. Gildea of Hazelton. Pa., predicted the extinction of the United Mine Workers of America from northern Colorado if the A. F. of L. charter is not granted to the W. F. of Miner. Miners.

Seeks for Unity

the floor, when a move was made to send the resolutions back to the resolu

tions committee.

"This is a plain statement of the facts. If the Western Miners are denied a charter, then both of the miners organizations will cheerfully weigh ers' organizations will cheerful the action that is to be taken.

Seeks for Peace

"We do not want any war in the labor movement. We have enough war on our hands fighting our employes." At this point the yesterday's session of the convention adjourned for the day in spite of an effort to continue it un til the convention was ready to take a vote on the resolution. The discussion was continued when the convention re-

onvened today.

The progress of the attempts made to bring about affiliation between the catted Mine Workers of America and the Western Federation of Miners and the attempts to secure a charter for the latter organization from the A. F. of L. are fold in the annual report to the miners in session here by President Tom L. Lewis as follows:

"Our last annual convention clearly defined the attitude of the United Mine Workers of America toward our fellow who believe strictly is to be regret."

Workers of America toward our fellow workers who are members of the Western Federation of Miners.

ernational convention we adopted the

Desire a Combine

"I. We recommend that at some time a the future there shall be a complete olidification of the organized forces ow culisted under the names of Western Federation of Miners and the Unit ed Mine Workers of America.
"2. That we declare in favor of con-

thuing the present agreement of a mutual exchange of transfer cards. "2. We favor co-operation of the or-ganizers of the two unions in organizing the nonunion coal miners metal miners in every section of the American continent.

"'4. We recommend to the Western Federation of Miners that they make application for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, on condition that the present jurisdiction of the Western Federation of Miners and United Mine Workers will be re nized by the executive council of the

mining department under the jurisdiction of the American Federation of Labor to control the mining industry of the American continent, along similar lines to those departments which are now organized under the jurisdiction of the American Federation of Labor.

"6. In the event that this general outline is ratified by representatives of the United Mine Workers of American and the Western Federation of Miners, either in convention or by a referendum votes, all details to have a server of the miners. 5. We declare in favor of forming a mining department under the jurisdic-tion of the American Federation of La-bor to control the mining industry of

and the Western Federation of Miners, either in convention or by a referendum votes, all details to bring about a better working alliance to be reterred to the international executive boards of the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers of America.

"7. That whatever agreement this joint committee may reach is tentative and not binding on either evening action. and not binding on either organization but subject to the action of each organbut subject to the action of each organ-ization, either of whom has the right to accept, reject or modify this proposi-tion, and nothing shall be binding ex-either organization unless ratifie; by both.

Plan Is Agreed to

"This general proposition was ratified by the members of the Western Fedor the members of the Western Fed-eration of Miners. Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and representatives of the Western Federation of Miners met in Washing-ton. D. C., with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to arrange the granting of a chatter. A conference of representatives of the onference of representatives of the Inited Mine Workers and the Western Federation of Miners, together representatives of the executive e representatives of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, held another conference in Indianapolis to agree upon the granting of a charter to the Western Federation of Miners, but without success.

united Woolen Mills Co.

Weeden Merchants and Tailors

Weeden Merchants and Tailors

Western Federation of Labor at St. Louis introduced the following resolution:

"Whereas, The Western Federation of Miners have applied for a charter of an improvement of the American Federation of Miners have applied for a charter of an improvement of Labor, with similar jurisdiction to be accorded to them that is now accorded thus aid him in organizing the city.

Resolution Presented /

IN LAND OF SULTAN OF SULU Who Draws a Salary From Uncle Sam for Being Good

THE EX-HAREM OF THE BULTAN.



DATTO PIANG Boss of the Cattabato District.

the least in the Sultan's section on ac

and tries to collect a few skulls, the soldlers go out and camp on his trail until they get him. Each district has its head man, who rules the natives. The most famous of these "political bosses" is Datto Plans of the Cabbato district.

But of all the trouble the soldiers have had in the islands, they have had

to the United Mine Workers of Amer-

Any time a headhunter runs amuck

"'Wheras, We believe that the West-He said that the fwc organizations of ern Federation of Miners should be af the miners must work for the better or- plinted with the American Federation ganization of the mine workers. ganization of the mine workers.

If they did not, the miners' organization would be driven out of Colorado and also out of the states to the north, periling the entire organization.

"This resolution is note threat hand of the mines, to be organized under the West-the floor, when a more was made to the floor. ern Federation of Miners.

Charter Is Asked For Resolved. That it is the sense of

the delegates representing the thirtieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor that the Western Federation of Miners should be granted charter of affiliation, with jurisdic tion of employes working in and around the metalliferous mines under their present organization and that the offcers and executive council of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor are hereby instructed to issue to the West_rn Fedinstructed to issue to the West. In Federation of Miners a charter of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor on that basis. On behalf of the United Mine Workers of America.

"The resolution, together with the

report of the executive council, was re-ported to a special committee, which re-ported to the convention of the Amer-ican Federation of Lab'r, recommend-ing that a charter be granted to the Western Federation of Miners with a

Objection Raised

is to be regretted that, owing to technical objections of representatives who believe strictly in the trade idea of labor unions, a charter of affiliation with the American Federation of Labor was not granted to the Western Federation of Miners.

"I am still of the opinion that a charter of the charte

"I am still of the opinion that a charter should be granted to the Western.
Federation of Miners, giving to them
similar jurisdiction over the men working in and around the metalliferous
mines as has been conceded to the United Mine Workers of America. We
should reasew our efforts and determination to do everything within our
power to secure a charter for the Western Federation of Miners.

"We should form a closer alliance in
order that all the mine workers on the

ern Federation of Miners.

"We should form a closer alliance in order that all the mine workers on the American continent may finally be enrolled in one union, fighting it a common cause for the industrial empacing. mon cause for the industrial emancipa tion of the mine workers of the world.

With the convention of the miners in with the convention of the miners in session here and the executive council of the A. F. of L. in session in Wash-ington it is believed that the American labor movement will hear a great deal of the industrial form of labor organ-ization within the next few days.

Labor Officials

White Plague Victims

He said that 50 per cent of the em ployes of the tobacco trust had the

ployes of the tobacco trust had the symptoms of tuberculosis.

He told how the tollers were compiled to work in factories during the summer with the temperature at 110 degrees, the windows being down to prevent the tobacco from drying.

"Many of these workers are carried out of the factory in a fainting condition," he said, "to recover as nature would aid them; some to be carried home, while others went back to the factory to toll on."

He urged the miners to look for the union label on all of their tobacce, thus not only stding the tobacce workers.

not only aiding the tobacco workers but indirectly strengthening their own organization. J. C. Shaun lessy of the International

Barbers' union also spoke to the min-ers, representing the 29,000 members of his organization. "The time has come," he said, "when we must sever our connections with the old political parties and accutinize those who seek our political support.

Time Has Come

"I say, boys, the time has come when we must rise as a unit," he cald, after telling about the imprisonme. of the miners at Denver, Colo., and the court proceedings against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison.

STRIKERS FIGHT AGAINST ODDS

Story of Bitter Struggle Shows Bravery of Exploited Workers.

It was on Friday afternoon, Oct. 6, that sixteen girls, tear-stained and sadlooking, entered the office of District Council No. 6, of the United Sarment Workers of America.

Told Their Story

They told President Robert Noren the petty persocution and unbearable conditions they were forced to endure in the Hart, Schaffner & Mark tailor

Noren called a session of the exec utive officers of the council and, after a consultation with the girls, it was de-cided that the proper time for a strike of the garment workers had arrived. The following afternoon the sixteen girls quit work at Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Others Quit, Too

With them quit a number of Italian and Jewish girls, working at the same hop at Market and Van Buren streets Organizers of various nationalities were assigned to the various shops, and after several secret meetings had been held over 1,000 garment workers employed in the widely scattered shops owned by Hart, Schaffner & Marx quit

Spreads to All Shops

Spreads to All Shops

Before the strike had been on one week nearly every one of the fifty-eight Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops were affected more or less by the strike. Then a strike was called at B. Kuppenheimer & Co., the Royal Tailors, hirsch, Wickwire & Co., and the International Tailoring company.

At the end of two weeks the strike list numbered over 5,000 persons.

Then a strike occurred in the shops of the Continental Tailoring Co., Ed. E. Strauss & Co., Ed. Price & Co., Strauss Brothers and several of the minor concerns.

Involves Ten Thousand

This brought the number of person a strike to almost 10.000.

The fourth week of the strike brough out the majority of the cutters and the call for a general strike of all the garnent workers not allied with a unio

In answer to the call over 20,000 gas ment workers quit work in the various mon-union shops in the city and swelled the strike list to \$0,000.

Organization at Work

Then began a campaign of organized picketing and the sixth week of the strike saw almost 41,000 garment work. rs in the strike ranks.

The strike has now entered its tenth week and the big tailor shops are work-ing with about one-tenth of the regular

About 8,000 garment workers have gone back to work into the small shops that have signed up with the union. More workers are leaving the shops each day and it is figured that be-tween 41,000 and 42,000 are still on strike. Two Hundred Police on Duty

Every day of the strike has been punctuated with disturbances proyoked by the police, of whom over 200 have been guarding the strike-bound shops. Scores of private detectives (sluggers) were hired by the strike-bound firms within the loop district from the McGuire and White, and the Mooney and Boland detective agencies.

For the services performed by the

Boland detective agencies.

For the services performed by the private sluggers, the manufacturers paid the detective agencies is per man. The private sluggers were armed with clubs, three and four inches in width, and with revolvers and black-jacks. All of these were used on the heads of the strikers wherever found.

Bretal Assaults

trikers, numbering some fifty per-were set upon by the hired slug-and police a block away from the

SOCIALIST

Three men were clubbed so badly that by had to be carried away from the reet to a doctor's office. One young llow was taken to the hospital in an

Seventeen persons, six of whom had othing to do with the strike and were

and arrested.

The Milwaukee avenue and Robert street clubing was of the same nature as that at Halsted and Nineteenth streets, with the possible exception of the fact that people in upper stories of buildings and shops came to the rescue of the strikers and bombarded the nolice.

Club Men and Women

In the first two conflicts the police were careful to some extent not to harm women and girls, but at Trumbull avenue and Twenty-fifth street women and men were clubbed alike. Here the police set upon person: going home from a meeting held in Pilsen Park.

McFADDEN'S Physical Culture Rescaurants

Park.

Revoivers were fired, people pulled out of saloons and private homes rad girls raughly thrown into police patiols. Thirty-four were arrested after almost an hour's clubbing.

At Ashland avenue and Nineteenth street a policeman choked and wrestled with a frail girl, Anna Kral, who had the nerve to blow a whistle in front of a shop; and at Girard and North svenues the police clubbed children, women and men alike.

The history of the entire strike thus

women and men alike.

The history of the entire strike thus far is one of blood spilled by police at the bidding of the big interests.

It is a story of police brutality from beginning to end. The clubbing of workmen and women has been so flagrant and uncalled for that the entire city has raised a threatening cry of protest.

Business men from all parts of the city have sent letters of protest to May-or Busse and Chief of Police Leroy T.

Rickert's Proposition

On Nov. 5, T. A. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers of America, presented to the strikers an agreement he had signed with Hart, Schaffner & Marx. The strikers in
II. Phone, Hyde Park 5425. Schaffner & Marx. The strikers in-dignantly rejected the peace offer. Upon the rejection of the agreement the police redoubled their nefarious brutality—the hired sluggers were in-creased in number and the scabs were

creased in number and the scabs were armed with weapons, such as razors, knives, steel knuckles and :evolvers. Crime in Chicago increased from day to day and strikers were shot at, stabbed, cut up with razors and as-saulted whenever and wherever they happened to come across a scab.

Girl Striker Loses Finger
One girl striker had her finger ahot
off at Troy and Twenty-fourth streets,
while pleading with a strike breaker
who was being taken to work in an

The city vernment took a hand in the arbitration conferences and together with officials of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the union officers, Mayor Busse and four o, the city officials finally succeeded in drawing up a peace offer that they considered acceptable. The agreement was presented to the

strikers and was met with a show

Decide to Voke

The labor officials decided to take a secret vote. For that purpose copies of the agreement in various languages were printed and distributed among the strikers.

While the conferences for peace were not the city ball the strike breakers.

on at the city hall, the strike breakers and hired sluggers were spreading ter-ror among the citizens. One man was cut so badly with a razor that sixteen stitches in his back were necessary to sew up the cut.

Crisis in Brutality

The crisis came, however, when Charles Lazinskas, garment striker, was shot to death by Tony Yacullo, special detective in the employ of the Royal Tailors. Yacullo was held to the grand

Tailors. Yacullo was held to the grand jury by the coroners' jury.

One of the greatest demonstrations that ever attended a funeral was witnessed when the carriages carried the body of Lazinskas to his grave.

Thousands of strikers with crepe and union buttons on their coat lapels followed with bowed heads behind the heaves carrying hanners proclaiming to lowed with bowed heads behind the hearse carrying banners proclaiming to the public that one of their brothers had been slain at the command of the bosses while fighting for butter conditions in the shops.

The funeral took place Monday morning, Dec. 5, and on Wednesday, Dec. 7,

50,000 strikers paraded the streets of Chicago on the west, south-west, north and northwest sides of the city. Banners carried by the marchers proclaimed their grievances in the chill winds, and women huddled in shawls

marched bravely on to the West Side oall park, where a meeting was need at the afternoon.

Over 300 persons have been arrested thus far in the strike, on charges rang-ing from disorderly conduct to inciting to riot. Only three of the strikers have been charged with malicious asseult.

Have on Revolvers

Not a striker has been caught firing a revolver or using any weapon what-ever outside of a brick. Over 280 of the cases were to be tried before a jury. The balance have either been disposed of with a small fine or no fine at all.

LUMBER PRICES LOWER It is considered a remarkable fact, ac

cording to officials of the National Lum-ber Manufacturers' association, that, while practically every commodity has advanced in price during the last few advanced in price during the last few years, lumber prices are now lower than they have been at any time, with two or three brief exceptions, for thir-teen years. Lumber advanced in price for a few years before the period of 1907, but at that time it took a heavy drop, from which it has not yet recov-ered.

PROBE GRAFT CHARGE Blamarck, N. D., Jan. At. - Form

George L. Blekford arrested Wednesday on warrants charge ing misapplication of state funds, wil alleged to have embezzied.

Blokford was arraigned yesterday, but
was granted a continuance until this

DEMAND FULL PROBE

Bretal Assaults

The most brutal and spectacular assaults of the police and sluggers upon the unarmed strikers occurre at Haisted and Nineteenth streets, Milwaukee avenue and Robey streets. Trumbull almost to the last that he had been poisoned, friends of the victim today Girard and North avenues.

As Halsted and Nineteenth streets and conduct a thorough investigation.

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South Side

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The "Come Again" Hustler

man who regards this paper as HIS paper-the man who

rejoices when he sees it going ahead—the man who comes to its aid in time of need—HE isn't satisfied with sending in a subscription or a list of subscriptions ONCE.

This does not mean that EVERY subscription does not

count. Don't think for a minute that we do not appreciate and recognize the value of YOUR help if you send in one new reader. But I have noticed in reading the letters from the "men behind the subs" in all parts of the country, that

there are a large number who come in very frequently. The man who sends in one this week, will come again with an-other one next week or the week after that. The man who

sends in a list today will be on deck with another installment in a short time. The man who fires in a few names says that

man who keeps things moving AHEAD!

Still every hustler does not start out with the intention of being a "come again" man. But when he does start—when he lands one and discovers how easy it was—when he

catches the fever and excitement of the work, he becomes interested more than ever-becomes fascinated with the

This accounts for our climb. The old hustlers stay on

Such a man does not wait to be called upon-he does not do his hustling in one day, or one day a week, but he keeps his weather eye on the lookout for new readers all day long, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

He is the "come again" hustler. It's the "come again"

he is hammer and tongs after some more.

game and keeps it up!

Somebody from Davenport, Wash, sends in two. No name is signed to the letter, so we cannot give credit. But now we do know that there are live wires in Bavenport.

port.

Comrade F. L. Borland, Texas, takes a bunch of sub cards and also fires in three subs. He says that he will do all he can to help raise that \$25,000 fund, and winds up with "for the revolution IN OUR TIME."

THE MONTHLY PLEDGE.

THE MONTHLY PLEIGE.

The following locals have remitted on that ne-dollar-a-month pledge. Just a few to-lay, but watch this column for further lews. They are going to come and come frong. If you don't believe it, go to your jext meeting and ask thera what they are roing to do about it.

Pomona. California.
Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Roswell, New Mexico.
Roswell, New Mexico.
Indianapolis. Ind.
Winatchee, Wash.
Stit Ward, Chicago.
Televiand, Ohlo.
Dover, New Jersey.

One of those much-talked-of medals goes.

One of those much talked of medals goes to Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Pennsylvania. She sends in a two-dollar contribution and throws in three dollars more for a year's subscrip-tion.

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H is the only encyclopedia issued in convenient-sized volumes. Ninety per cent 'the encyclopedia is the homes today are rarely used; the great weight and cumbersome size of the volumes are responsible for their lack of use.

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ILLINOIS CABOR WATCHES LAWS

Miners Keep Tab on Jackpot Statesmen at Springfield.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL (Staff Correspondent.) Memorial Hall, Columbus, O., Jan. 21.

"The miners will never get any legislation that will be of real beneat to them until we have working-class representatives in our law-making bodies.

Workers Must Act

Workers Must Act

"The biggest of our state legislatures to pass laws for the workers will eventually drive the miners as well as all other workers into political action. Personally I am opposed to begging legislation. It goes against my grain."

These are the views of Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, and one of the factors in the big labor congress of the miners in session here.

Need Representatives

The miners alone of Illinois ought to have from 12 to 15 members in the state legislature representing them, if not more," says Secretary-Treasurer Mc-Donald. "This is based on their number in the districts where they are to be found."

Going over the situation in Illinois, so far as the matter of mining legislation is concerned, it seems that the miners will be able to hold their own this year

will be able to hold their own this year against the operators.

This statement is made in spite of the fact that President John H. Walker of the miners contends that the present legislature is even more corrupt than the "bath tub." aggregation that sent William Lorimer, beef trust hireling, to the United States senate.

Miners Stand Firmly

Miners Stand Firmly

The miners also expect to hold their own in spite of the flood of gold and moneyed influence that the Illinois Coal Operators' Association can use, backed by every organization of predatory greed, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, for instance, in the state.

The influence of the coal operators will be directed especially against the miners' qualification act and the Tanner act. They will seek the repeal of these laws, which provid an immense sid to the mine workers in their recent strike, that resulted in one of the greatest victories for the miners in the history of that great organization which has several big industrial struggles on at all times.

doing their ost under the present circumstances.

During the present session they have a legislative committee, consisting of W. E. Welsh of Pawnee, John L. Lewis of Panama and James Kelly of Carter-ville committee co-operates with District President Walker and District Secretary-Treasurer McDonald as well as Legislative committee, consisting of W. E. Welsh of Pawnee, John L. Lewis of Panama and James Kelly of Carter-ville committee co-operates with District President Walker and District Secretary-Treasurer McDonald when these officials are at the Illinois head-the miners which are at Springfield.

Tries Committee McDonald as well as Legislative committee, consisting of W. E. Welsh of Pawnee, John L. Lewis of Panama and James Kelly of Carter-ville committee co-operates with District President Walker and District Secretary-Treasurer McDonald when the miners which are at Springfield.

Tries Committee McDonald as well as Legislative committee, consisting of Panama and James Kelly of Carter-ville committee committee, consisting of W. E. Welsh of Pawnee, John L. Lewis of Panama and James Kelly of Carter-ville committee committee, comsistee, committee committee, consisting of W. E. Welsh of Pawnee, John L. Lewis of Panama and James Kelly of Carter-ville committee committee, consisting of Panama and James Kelly of Carter-ville committee, commi

The miners' qualification act makes it necessary for all miners to pass an examination before they can go to work.

This is a death blow at the use of

in of men to take the places of the regular mine workers in time of strike, especially the shipping in of men under false pretenses, without teiling them that there is a strike on.

This law was passed in the late 90s, shortly after the Virden massacre, when several miners were killed when they protested against the importation of colored strike breakers during the strike of 1897.

In spite of the powerful influences which the mine operators will bring to bear to have these laws repealed, it is believed by the Illinois mine officials at the international convention here that they will be able to wipe them from the statute books.

Safety Appliances

Safety Appliances

Safety Appliances

As a result of the work of the State Mining Livestigation Commission of Illinois several laws concerning safety appliances and ventilation will doubtlessly be introduced into the present legislature.

Mine rescue stations are now being established at La Salle, Springfield and Benton and will be a great factor in educating the miners concerning safe methods to be pursued in carrying on their work.

Cars will be sent out from each station to the various mining districts and lectures given the men in the use of safety appliances. It is not believed that any legislation tending to insure safety to the workers in the mines will meet with any open opposition on the part of the members of the state legislature.

Where Blame Will Be

mine workers in their work of securing protective legi ation:

Are Doing Their Best

Question in Doubt

This is a death blow at the use of strike breakers.

The coal operators carried a case involving the constitutionality of this law to the state supreme court during the strike last summer, but were defeated, the court holding the law to be valid.

The mine workers will seek to make the law more strict by having each mlaer pass the examination in person. The examinations are now held through an interpreter, it being possible for the interpreter to pass the examination for the men, as the matter now stands.

The Tanner act exposes the shipping

the job. They are reinforced by new workers. By adding to the hustler army you multiply the circulation.

So you see you ought to be a "come again" man—a "come again" hustler. Come in with new readers now and A comrade in California, who does not wish his name mentioned, writes: "I am no nustler, but his one is too easy. I have been sending my paper to a friend. This is the result—he wants the paper for one year. I have already started to send my paper to other friends. All workings may paper to other friends. All workings may be not be always to the saw but in the saw

Comrade John F. Demlow 111 his subscription to the "New aper in Hillingia" He promises a that \$25,000 fund, too.

Comrade Geo. W. Snyder. Kan bunch of sub. cards and sends in for one year. Then he adds. "I sure becoming the paper for the man and I trust that you can making it an eight-page paper I cannot do more, but will try to hustle for subs."

Comrade A. M. Tuttle, Texas,

One dollar and fifty cents for subscription cards from Comrade Ernest Gallen, Penn-sylvania, Judging from the name he must be in a hurry.

be in a hurry.

A bundle of those assorted sub cards go to Comrade C. F. Gaeriner, Illinois. Along with his order for them he gives us an idea of what he is going to use them for, by sending in a list of five.

Keep on soaring.

Newark, Ohio, is soon going to have a reputation. Comrade E. L. Schnaidt sends in a list of eleven.

Just for a change of climate. Comrade Jesse Vetter, Colorado, comes in with a list of four.

of four.

Illinois is on deck again. Now it is Comrade Max Kahr, with a club of four,

When you talk Socialism to a man, make it count by getting him to subscribe to the Daily.

Max Sydel, Ohlo.

Max Sydel, Ohlo.
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The Charlest Montana.
Chas. Whipper, Mincraota.
W. C. Francis, Texas.
E. A. Thomse, Texas.
Richard Samuel, Iows.
H. A. Price, Tannessee.
M. Wamilton, Ohlo.

The way to victory is through hustling. Comrade D. L. Braucher, Illinois, takes

have members in the state legislature from La Salle, Madison, Sangamon, St. Clair, Vermillion and Marion counties.

Germer Makes Contest Adolph Germer, who is contesting his election as Socialist state representative from St. Clair, arrived at the convention yesterday, being a couple of days late. Germer is secretary-treasurer of sub-district six in Illinois and claims that he was elected in the elections lest November

America, much of their pioneering prov-ing an aid to the miners in other dis-tricts.

Business Is Done

Greetings from Prison The convention received fraternal greetings from the sixteen miners serv-ing sentences of one year each in the county jall at Denver, Colorado, for

county jail at Denver, Colorado, for alleged assaults on representatives of the sperators of northern Colorado dis-trict, where a strike is now in prog-ress. The greetings were as follows: "We, the undersigned imprisoned members extend fraternal greetings to the convention and trust that the delib-

will result in the erection of milestone along the path of supon which our organization is

convention framed the following signed by President Tom L and Secretary-Treasurer Edwin

Your fraction freedings real and convention, by rising unanimous vote, authorizes us to extend to you our sinerest sympathy. The United Mine Workers will stand by you to the end, and we express this hope that Justice will ultimately triumph.

For Human Rights

7; Roy Ray of Dist. 21; D. G. Yancey of Dist. 13; John H. Wallace of Dist. 10; Jerry Ford of Dist. 2; J. S. McCracken of Dist. 19; Edward O'Donnell of Dist. 12; and James Brown of Dist.

On Constitution

Constitution—William Lindsey of
Dist, 14, John Picton of Dist, 1, E. S.
McCullough of Dist, 24, Lee Hall of
Dist, 6, A. G. Morgan of Dist, 2, J. W.
Clark of Dist, 12, James Bootman of
Dist, 2 and James Holden of Dist, 8.
Resolutions—John R. Lawset of
Pist, 15, Patrick Finney of Dist, 5, N:2
Williams of Dist, 12, William Houston
of Dist, 11, George Manuel of, Dist, 25,
Thomas Hughes of Dist, 5, T. J. Richards of Dist, 8, James D, Perkins of
Dist, 18, and James Smith of Dist, 27,
Officers' Reports—Patrick Gilday of
Dist, 2, Robert Gibbons of Dist, 5, John
Moore of Dist, 6, Martin Nash of Dist, claims that he was elected in the elections last November.

He is being aided by the national office of the Socialist party at Chicago in
his fight to unsoat his opponent.

The Illinois miners are admitted to
have secured the best conditions for
themselves of any state in the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of

Moore of Dist. 6, Martin Nash of Dist.

The early days of the international convention here have proven-more than usually quiet and business has been carried on with unusual dispatch. To those best informed, however, there are stormy times ahead.

The Ohio delegation are asserting that their former president, William Green, had been unanimously e'ected by his local to sit in the convention, and that they will stand by him to the limit.

The early days of the international Gibson of Dist. 22. David Gower of Dist. 22 and George carried on with unusual dispatch. Ohio representatives were placed on each of the committees appointed with the excention of the appeals and grievance committee.

The struggle between Indianapolis and Columbus to secure the miners' international headquarters keeps getting house of Dist. 22. David Gower of Dist. 23.

Ohio representatives were placed on each of the committees appointed with the excention of the expectation of the excention of the appeals and grievance committee.

The struggle between Indianapolis and Columbus to secure the miners' international headquarters keeps getting house of Dist. 23.

The presentatives were placed on each of the committees appointed with the excention of the

Decision Is Awaited

Hugo Thorsch of Indianapolis, who

The report of the tellers, which will decide who are to be the officers of the organization for the coming year, beginning April 1, will be made to the convention either late today or Saturday morning. says:

"Indianapolis business men know that the question of moving headquarters from that city will not come before the convention until near the close, and they are just keeping their eyes open waiting for the big move? When the proper time comes they will swoop down upon Columbus and put up a stiff argument."

proper time comes they will swoop down upon Columbus and put up a stiff argument."

Torsch is the proprietor of one of the biggest printing establishments in Indianapolis, and does all of the printing for the mine workers.

A unanimous invitation has been extended by the convention to John Medical of Columbus, one of the men instrumental in starting the international organization of the mine workers twenty-two years ago.

Guy Miller of the Western Federation of Miners has just reached Columbus. He will represent the Western Miners in the negotiations tending to an affiliation between the metr' miners and the coal miners of the United States and Canada.

Forty Makes Report

Perry Makes Report

The annual report of Secretary Perry showed that 186 new local unions were established in the 25 mining districts during the last year and 184 unions were abandoned.

"You are fighting the battle for hu-man rights brainst cor, oration greed and judicial savogance. Keep courage. Right will yet prevail and trial by jury cannot much longer be denied." President Tom Lewis has appointed the following committees: Appeals and Grisvances — Ben Davis of Dist. II; Thomas Kennedy of Dist. abandoned.

Secretary Perry's report favored the raising of the salaries of many of the clerks of the union employed in the headquartes, office at indianapolis. "We cannot lose sight of the fact that the cost of living has increased very materially within the last few years," said secretary Perry.

Grand Masquerade and Entertainment

40 VOLUMES

International Bakers'

and Confectioners' Union No. 2, of Chicago

ENCYCLS PEDIA

BUGET

40 VULUMES

Saturday, Jan. 21, '11 COMMENCING AT 8 P. M.

NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL

822 N. CLARK ST.

Tickets in advance 25 cents a Person AT THE DOOR 50 CENTS.

Don't Forget the Number! TWENTIETH ANNUAL

Masque Carnival GIVEN BY THE

Metal Polishers

UNION LOCAL No. 6

AT COLISEUM ANNEX

Wabash Ave, and Pifteenth St. SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 21, 1911 TICKETS: 25 CUNTS A PERSON



Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department

Continertal Women's & OR. MILWAPKEE & ASHLAND AV

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED

WANTED—MAN AND WIMAN TO WORK on fruit and vegetable r. och by the year, no experience needed; good jiving condi-tions; healthy locality, PERRY AULT, MCCOY, Colo.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family med-cial work. Large profile. See the book: "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 12 Deathers St., "Missage

LOST AND FOUND COUND-SCOTCH COLLE DOG. Call 252 MONUMENTS

C. F. JUEBGENS, SEET N. 64th Avenue on Irving Park Boule BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS PERSONAL LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING REA sonable prices and best service. Evenstone French Lausdry, 1967 Elimwood av. Phon-Edgewater 1972. MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES BOOK, SECH PAINTER Special rates for locals or branches

Make Attractive Business Streets

The orderly row of street lamp posts, of design, which

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ACT QUICKLY GILBERT PUBLISHING CO.

Dept. 2751, 192 Michigan Ave., Chicago

have a limited number of three chelf, solid oak hook-made to hold this set. We propose to offer them as alum to prompt purchasers. All orders sent in this will liciude one of these handsome cases.

street lamp posts, of ornamental design, which we have installed in various we have installed in various business sections gives a pleasing effect by day as well as at night. The posts are unusually attractive, due to their graceful propertions as well as to their artistic orna-mentation. We provide these Tungsten Electric Street Posts, erect and light them on a very low-cost, co-operaon a very low-cost, co-opera-tive plan, the exact cost de-pending on the number of merchants agreeing to the plan. Call Randolph 1280. Commonwealth Edison

Company 139 Adams Street Wm. D. Molunkin Advertising Agency. | 952M

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etters

This DEFLICATOR will save your local rinting expenses. It will enable you to make quickly, at any time, postal card necessive, circ. Always ready cless, circular letters, etc. Always ready aborate. A real money, time and aborate. A real money peeled dis-THE SCHAPIROGRAPH CO.,



Don't Miss R. The Greatest Ever is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are to UNION SANITARY BAKE. TES. Buy no others. Patroniae only such places

WHEN PURCHASING A

INSIST UPON UNION

THIS LABEL

in Chicago Due It Don't buy prison made

-Brooms!

GET READY TO ATTEND

Grand Mask Bal

United Socialist Organiza-tions of the 12th

Saturday, Jan. 21, 1911, 8 P. 🖔

At the Pilsen Pavilion, Twenty-sixth St. and Albany Ave Valuable Privas for Best Masks Music by Uom. Vavak Admission at the Door, 50c a per sou; Wardrubs, 10c

A Socialist Watch **Anti-Trust Price**

A Magnificent Watch for Socialists Only he Gemine Burlington Special Admitte

The Fight is On! We are bound to win our gigs most overwhelming code. We are determined that price-boosting system on every street and the street are sensite to price-boosting system on every street agreements to introttic conputition can even it stop as no or effect the trottic conputition can even it stop as no or effect to secure a fair deal for the could be secure a fair deal for the constant and the introduction of our independent line of watches, even linough we are obliged to sgift a combination of all the other watch unnufacturers in the country. WE WONT "KNUCKIE DOWN" to selling systems among dealers, so we have decided upon an offer so overwhelming in its liberality that it has completely revolutionized the watch industry of the country.

Special Offer to Socialists

No Money Down We will riskly ship you an approval. You pay no provide the control of the control

\$2.50 a Month end for the world's easiest kind of paying

Write for the Free Watch Book

BURLINGTON WATCH CO. 142701, 19th St. and Burthal D. Chicago, H.

Where Blame Will Be

"If the members of the state legis-lature oppose laws tending to insure the safety of life in the mines we can place all blame for any disaster that may occur directly upon them," Secretary-Treasurer McDonald.

Secretary-Treasurer McDonald. "For this reason I believe that they will be careful of any opposition that they may desire to put up."

The state of Illinois paid the penalty of her barbaric laws governing the conditions under which her workers are compelled to toil by the death of 25s miners at Cherry. Ill. This disaster is one of the big clubs in the hands of the mine workers in their work of securing

While they are waiting to get real working-class representatives in the II-linois legislature, the Illinois miners are doing their next under the present cir-

As a result of the division in the Em-players' Liability Commission, any leg-islation tending to secure a compensa-tion law or employers' liability act is

chasing in with his fingers hanging on to a list of three.

Along with a dollar and a half remittance for a new one. Comrade Everett, Yesfer. Ill., sake for some more autscription blanks, as he wants to get up a nice list. Fine-dope. Come along.

We can't get along without your paper. In fact, it was the Daily Socialist that made apon it as doing good work. I do not desprey any papers. I always give copies out as I go downtown."

"Socialism is coming a great deal socier than we expect. The working class of America will not allow themseives to be bunched on the series will not allow themseives to be bunched on the series will not allow themseives to be bunched on the series will not allow themseives to be bunched on the series will not allow themseives to be bunched on the series will not allow themseives to be bunched.

Good-bye Dear
Old Corner, Jackson and Clark. Must leave you May
first. Going to Madison and Clark.

good to Tom?

Yes, you have been; 13 years ago I opened my first store on Jackson, capital 55.00, some people think I have made 55 hundred thousand on this corner.

why Tom weeps. "Weeps." Because I have not the 55 hundred thousand in cash. I have part of it in my clothes all right, but I can't wear all the clothes. Will you help me to wear them? Then I will find the money. Don't all come the same hour; awful crowds here last Saturday. Not enough dressing rooms. What sights; everybody BARGAIN happy.

at Saturday brice

for OVERCOATS and HEAVY SUITS, no wonder I weep, \$100,000 worth of merchandise must be sold at once to make room for spring goods that must be sold before moving day, May first.

10.00 overcoats(forcoat)	7.50
15.00 overcoats(faroad)	11.25
20.00 overcoats(Yeroed)	
10.00 heavy suits (foread)	
15.00 heavy suits(forces)	
20.00 heavy suits ("oread)	
5.00 Dutchess trousers (forced)	
3.00 shoes("artos)	
50c scarfs (forest)	
50c imported sox (forest)	
12c fast black seamless socks. (forced)	
1.50 fancy shirts (price)	
1.50 heavy gloves (forest)	1.15

Cluett Shirt Sale: Only 25 days fit Cluett "Arrow" Brand Collars.

1,000 Dozen New Spring Fancy Shirts at 1.15 After fore part of February prices must be former prices, 1.50 and 2.00. Cluett allows their shirts to be cut in price twice a year for a few weeks only. Shirts must be sold so I can move the money and not the shirts.

weeping Tome

Come see me ween

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The Crowbar of Gold

New York is trying to elect a member to the United States senate. So is Iowa.

In both these states there prevails a deadlock; that is, the mem bers of these legislatures cannot agree on who shall be chosen.

Deadlocks are stubborn animals. They are like two he-goats that put their heads together and stay for a long time in a rigid posi-

The way to form a good-sized, full-grown deadlock is to nom inate three or four candidates and divide the house so that neither gets a majority.

Or the requisite portion of the assembly may refuse to support any one candidate.

Now it isn't these individual members of a legislature that are so obstreperous. Each one is instructed, not by the people from his district, but by the FINANCIAL INTERESTS that must have certain legislation carried out.

It isn't Iowa or New York that cause the deadlocks. Behind them stand the big corporations dictating the complexion of the national law-making body.

Whenever the individual legislatures forget to serve private interests there is a deadlock.

The same kind of a deadlock occurred in the election of Lorimer two years ago. It could be broken only by a crowbar of gold. And now, because the interests behind Lorimer used this expensive instrument, the colleagues of the blond man from Illinois are making

And nothing but the crowbar of gold can break the deadlock

in New York and Iowa.

Put that down among the things you know.

In fact this instrument is used to elect the president, congress. the legislatures, the judges, the whole governmental machinery of

It will be needed as long as capitalism lasts and will be used in Adams County, Ohio, and in Vermillion County, Illinois, and every other place where returns must be paid for.

is the private interests that have forged it and shaped it and it will always be in evidence wherever capitalism reigns.
Only Socialism can abolish it.

Begin Now .

As far as the Socialist nominations are concerned no time need to be wasted. The primary election will only ratify what each local branch has decided in advance.

The slate is made up and there will be no fight at the primaries. But the Socialist slate making is quite different from that of the old parties. There the big bosses place a candidate in the field and the rank and file has nothing to do but to vote for him.

The Socialists elect delegates from all their organizations and hold a caucus in which every party member is represented. The membership of ward organizations chose the candidate for alderman.

In other words, the Republican and Democratic parties make up their slate from the top down. The Socialists make up their slate from the bottom up.

It makes all the difference in the world whether Rodger Sullivan picks a candidate or whether four to five thousand workingmen pick a candidate.

There is no doubt who will be the Socialist candidates. That is settled. The primaries will only ratify the action of the caucuses. So we are ready to begin now. Get right into the harness and prepare a systematic campaign.

Choose your precinct captains and let each one go to work and make his precinct his own field from now till after the election in

No one can estimate the gains we may make by a thorough

persistent effort in each precinct.

The first move should be to get as nearly as possible the political position of every voter and all who are Socialists should be en-

listed to aid the captain. Say, if this is done-and it looks as if the comrades are going then we can look for some mighty surprises when the vote is counted.

Begin now.

The Aldrich Bank System

like the beasts in the jungle.

The Aldrich Bank System

Even the small bankers are like sheep led to the slaughter.
For now comes the big fellow to swallow up the little ones, just the beasts in the jungle.

Aldrich is the handy man of Wall street. He is the genius that bring order out of chaos—trusts out of the confusion of compens. This Wall street handy man saw a great number of small like scattered all over the country—about 25,000 of them. This can bring order out of chaos—trusts out of the confusion of competition. This Wall street handy man saw a great number of small did not look good to him.

He had seen thousands of oil wells scattered over Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and a number of other states, and like a shepherd sley fresh keep it his an air-tight jar in

The little fool bankers thought they were capitalists just because they had a few hundred dollars to shuffle through the window.

Now they wake up and find themselves in the grip of the big banking trust. They are slated to obey this centralized power or

The great majority of "bankers" will hereafter be clerks and tellers and cashiers, working for a wage so small that they will not even attempt to call it "salary." go out of business

And this centralized banking trust will be only a part of the other trusts. Centralization is the necessary step in all industry and this is a photograph from life of doffman's sloth, three-toed and the doffman's sloth, three-toed and three-toed and

And centralization is the order of government under capitalism. You must not get excited or surprised if some day you find the states and counties amalgamated into one huge, centralized body with one

Then what are you going to do? The means of communication, post office, telegraph, transportation service, all under the control of the "head." The militia, the army, the navy, all under command of the "head."

We have told you many things. We warn you again.

The Twentieth ward is worrying the Seventh ward far beyond the ordinary, and the latter may have to take steps to make it a thousand instead of five hundred on that improvement fund. But

The Socialist party believes in the wise saying: "Use the 'Rod' and spare the child." Chicago needs Rodriguez,

Borah is just the right man to tackle the Lorimer scandal. Borah is so clean, you know. Nevertheless we are not worried because the railroads don't

Hart, Schaffner & Marx can tell you exactly how it feels to nkey with the buzz saw

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE (A CONTINUED STORY.) BY HALPH KORNGOLD

Contained From Yesterday.)

Contains great surprise came when, for the first time after his sukness he glanced into the mirrot. He had indescribably aged. Hard lines were in his face, and his hair, in which he had taken a great deal of pride, had become sparse and was fading inte gray. Yet, while formerly these things would have been a matter of great concern to Contad, somehow now they were a matter of indifference.

When it became possible for Contad to leave his bed and to walk around, his wife, Emma, wanted him to come home. Contad, however, preferred to remain a little while longer, dreaded the dark rooms at home where everything was so familiar to him. It seemed to him as if something very unpleasant was associated with these rooms, although he had no clear idea what it could be.

Everything connected with the murder of Anna Reserver.

could be.

Everything connected with the murder of Anna Ross had been forgotten. The incident had dropped completely out of the experiences of his life, but the remembrance of it was beginning to shape itself vaguely again in the back of his head. It had as yet assumed no outline, but was present only as an oppressive, troublesome feeling. In the meantime, Conrad wandered about the hospital or sate before the window of the sitting-room connected with his bedroom and looked out or read. Right opposite that window was the Catholic scheol, and Conrad liked to watch the children in the schoolyard at play. Then when the first bell would ring, inddenly every child's voice would be hushed, and all remained in the same place like statues. Then, at the next bell there was the pattering of many feet. Every child rushed to its place in the line which formed at the school door, and they marched in to the accompaniment of the slow music of an organ.

Perhans this inciden, would be hardly worth were.

Perhaps this inciden, would be hardly worth men-

tioning if it were not that to those who knew him it would have appeared very strange that Conrad took notice of so homely a scene and even observed it with a smile of amused satisfaction.

of so homely a scene and even observed it with a smile of amused satisfaction.

He also interested himself in almost every one about the losspital, but especially in the people who were in the poor ward. Not that he felt any predeliction for the peor, but because the peor are easily made friends with, and, being used to hard knocks, are, when sick or injured, not entirely absorbed in their own ills and miladies and, therefore, more companionable.

He felt especially attracted to a 13-year-old lad whose leg had been amputated. He had tried to "fip" a street car in order to sell his papers, had slipped and, as a result, would be a cripple all his life.

The quiet misery and loneliness of the child touched him. The boy was one out of eleven children and both his parents were too busy trying to make a living for the other ten to pay much attention to the little cripple. So he just lay there in the men's ward—there was no children's ward in the hospital—looking with big, hungry eyes before him.

children's ward in the hospital—looking with big, hungry eyes before him.

An old miner in the bed next to his would talk to him now and then. One of the brothers sometimes tried to cheer him up, but they were never able to evoke a smile upon the child's pale face. Conrad began to visit the lad every day and while in the beginning the child's answers to Conrad's questions were almost monoayllable, soon a greater intimacy grew up between them.

Conrad had his wife buy him some children's games and many interesting boys' books, which he presented to his little friend. And there was little that had eyer given Conrad greater pleasure than the boy's enthused "Oh, thanks!" as he examined h's treasures with a blush of happiness on his cheeks.

(To Be Continued.)

(To Be Continued.)

"Gentlemen May Cry Peace, Peace, but There Is No Peace"



While the world is crying PEACE, PEACE, and Carnegie has donated \$10,000,000 for world peace, figures show that from Feb. I to Dec. 31, this year, a new DREADNOUGHT will be floated EVERY NINE DAYS. \$10,000,000 for peace! \$700,000,000 for battleships! One peace palace; 36 TERRIFIC FIGHTING SHIPS!

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

'UB" ONE GIRL.

la cool place:

Getting rich by working children is courting a blistering recel ion just across the Styx.



the Seventh ward is game.

If Tom Taggart is allowed to decide where the next world's Fair will be held, French Licks will be still more famous.

But the Seventh ward is game.

If Tom Taggart is allowed to decide where the next world's fashown in the picture, on the under side of a tree limb, to which he clings with tenactous toes.

Lovers in a sectuded nook always talk about themselves. Hence they never tire of each other.

Put a drop of oil in the center of the top of your umbrella every four weeks and prevent the ribs from rusting.

BARY'S SENSE OF HUMOR. "Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles." said Jenkins. "Well." replied Mrs. Jenkins, "it may

not be exactly polite, but it shows he has a sense of humor.'

Expectations BY A. C. M'DOWELL.

Among all of the human desires-to get something for nothing-holds a

u any slaves? "No. but I expect to some day."
And he fixed Yankee muskets and aunons for those expectations. Many people today, recognizing the injustice of existing industrial condi-

Each individual says to himself. '1 age that all of us cannot win, but I

"THEN IT HAPPENED" (Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



Many people today, recognizing the injustice of existing industrial conditions make no attempt to remedy them for the reason that they think that they will be enabled to some day take advantage of those conditions.

They favor wage slavery. They favor i erest, rent and profit, for they it is at they may some day exact some gain from these.

I often wonder if they realize the protten wonder if they realize the wonder is not in dispute.

"No, aby mustn't have," said the nurse one day when baby wanted ar.

"Let aby have the watch, Nora," ald Mrs. Wogglewink is a watch.

"The Wogglewink baby was the sweet-est little angel anybody ever sav. Everthing the Wogglewink haby did was so cute. For this we have the suttor if you first was the wonder is not in dispute.

"No, aby mustn't have," said the nurse one day when baby wanted ar.

"Let aby have the watch, Nora," Then let the baby have the hammer, of offered Mrs. Wogglewink without looking up from "Easy Lessons in Bridge Whist."

The nurse let the baby have the hammer, offered Mrs. Wogglewink without looking up from "Easy Lessons in Bridge Wh

POOR FISH

Prospective Customer-

But there is always some bigger plans to interfere with his little plans, and down he goes.

Expectations gone, Hôpe gone, One of the millions who fall that one may succeed.

Prospective Customer—What fish is that?

English Fishmonger—That's 'ake, sir. Prospective Customer—On, indeed! Toothache or headach's?

Fishmonger—Neither, sir., it's 'ake all over, sir.—Sacred Heart Review.

The Massacre of the Workers' Children

These poor little souls are born smidst tears and suffering; they gain such love as they may; they learn to feel and suffer; they struptes and cry for food, for air, for the right to develop, and our civilization at present has neither the courage and ability to give them what they need.

They are overlooked and misused.

They go short of food and air; they gight their pitiful little battles for life ugainst the crucilest odds, and they are besten.

Battered, emaciated, pitiful, they are besten.

Battered, emaciated, pitiful, they are thrust out of life, borne out of our regardless world, stiff little, life solled escriftees to the spirit of disorder, against which it is man's pre-eminent duty to battle.

There has been all the pain in their lives—there has been the radiated pain of their misery, there has been the waste of their grudged and insufficient food, and all the pain and labor of their months, and all the world is the sadder for them because they have lived in vain.—H. C. Wells.

Whipping the Crininal - By Seymour Stedman.

This reversion to barbarism is now in practice in some jails and

penitentiaries in this country.

It is advocated by our atavistic state's attorney.

When the modern bourgeous, whether the business man or legal mountebank, is met with problems in human nature he does not understand; he studies deeply by digging into catacombs and delving in musty records; and after digging and delving he fishes up from the buried stratas the whipping post, the rack, thumb screw and my lady guillotine.

Most of these are revently returned to the dead and savage ago

which they belong.

When a commercial, a mechanical or a chemical problem arises, the merchant does not go to Hermes, the god of thieves and business; the mechanic does not study the multi-million perpetual motion devices of weak-minded men; the chemist does not go searching for the philosopher's stone.

Each is up-to-date in his field. ... When considering the conduct and relations of men to a com-

paratively new form of society, does he go to Ferri, Lombroso, or Not much; he can think of stakes, whips, dungeons, without so

much of a think. Poor land goes for poor products. Swamps are the culture soil of reptiles and bugs. Organic disorder furnishes the culture soil for bacilli and microbes—disease.

Improve the land and you improve the products. The swamp drained and cultivated leaves nothing for reptiles and bugs to live upon. A healthy body furnishes a poor culture soil for bacilli and microbes.

Criminals are the poor products of a social system that is in poor condition, the reptiles and bugs of a social system with an undrained swamp, the bacilli and microbes of a social system that is in bad health.

The products of these conditions you cannot exterminate by the axe, guillotine, gallows, rack, thumb screw, jail or the lash.

They can only be removed by destroying the culture-soil or environment that produces them. We have the criminals we deserve.

If we had no criminals, all progress would be impossible, be-cause the law which determines that a good, i. e., good neighborhood, good schools, good associates, produces good citizens, is the same law which makes a bad environment produce bad citizens.

In conclusion, I quote from a recognized authority, Lascussagne: The social environment is the culture medium of criminality; the CRIMINAL IS THE MICROBE—an element that becomes important only when it finds a medium which will cause it to ferment. EVERY SOCIETY HAS THE CRIMINALS IT DE-

AMERICAN PATRIOTS

By Hugh McGee.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Our American Kings, at a banquet last week, as reported by the press, called upon the meet prominent of their public actors, the Scottish-American valetudinarian, Andrew Carnegie, to say something for the gullible public and incidentally boost the sale of armored steel at \$500 a ton.

The "star-Spangled Scott" therewith delivered the following slush:

"Benjamin Harrison, when he was president, notified me that more battleships were to be built, and that I would be called upon to supply them with steel and armor plate.

"I had no intention of embarking in armor, but that message settled it.

"When my country calls upon me for assistance of any kind, I consider it my glorious duty to answer to that call, and if the present president should command me to do anything for MY COUNTRY. I should regard it the same as I would my Ged."

This American Lord has a perfectly legal title to these United States, which he calls "my country."

In 1900, J. P. Morgan gave him first mortgage gold bonds on the United States Steel Co., representing \$375,000,000 or one-third interest in the billion dollar trust and agreed to pay this AMERICAN PATERIOT and his beirs, every six months, forever and forever, as long as he could collect the tax from the working class of the United States.

This payment is so certain and secure that the Star-Spangled Scott has for the past ten years been giving away over \$12,000,000 yearly for building marble Carnegie libraries in different cities all over the world, and iately donated \$10,000,000 to promote international peace.

This money is collected by J. P. Morgan, cr, as he is called by our money lords, King Morgan, from the 90,000,000 men, women and children of the United States, in the form of profits on every piece of steel or iron that they buy, from spikes to hairpins.

When will the voters recognize that legalized taxation of all the people, by the profit system necessarily breeds a few money lords and kings, who, in order to continue the system, are forced to increase the already high prices, f

Legalized taxation by the profit system for the benefit of the few is more than tyranny, is legalized robbery.



Washington, D. C.
Dear Dad: Gifford Pinchot has gone into the magazine business. In fact, the Pinchot byothers seem to have gone and an after-dinner entertainer!

in. Hard upon the heels of an announcement that Amos had become angli to the National Post, comes the news that Gifford Pluchot, through his on the judiciary in favor of popular national conservation association, is to publish a monthly lilustrated maga-zine called American Conservation. "Mottoes. Aphorisms and Nuggets helped some. By the time Senator Nelsons the speeches of Chauncey M. Depew." is the title of a fascinating clume which has been sent us with the compliments of the senior sonator. he compliments of the senior senator Sincerely,

NOT DESCRIPTIVE ENOUGH



there's Van Gulp. He dr lake like a fish." tut; a fish doesn't drink w hat Van Gulp does."

MINIATURE SPECIALIZATION

A young medical student was being placed by one of his teachers: "In what will you specialize?" he was

ses of the nostril," replied the

A ROBBER "Were you ever confronted by a rob

"Sure.

"And did you play the part of a

hero"
"No, indeed; you can't throttle s gas meter."—Houston Post.