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BERGER ASKS FOR OLD AGE ENSIONS

clares It Is Nation's Duty to Toilers.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 28.—A government pension for aged wage workers the ideal of the Socialist, may become a reality, if a law which Congressman Victor M. Berger, the first Socialist ever elected to that high position, is enacted into law. That the governme lawmakers will be called upon to place themselves on record on the proposition is assured, for Berger expects to intro duce such a pension plan immediately he takes his seat.

Congressban-elect Berger thus out lines his plan for the United Press:

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

(Copyright, 1911, by the United Press.) We have in our platform a plank

"To enact a law granting to every wage earner over sixty years of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years, a pension of not less 'han \$12 a month during the rest of his or her life.'

"And one of the first bills I shall introduce will treat this subject.

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The term "age earner means a woman as well as a man. It denotes any person working for wages, whether a clerk, stenographer, hired girl or washerwoman, or railroad, engineer, type-setter or bookkeeper."

The fundamental question as 'to who is to foot the bills. 'is a question which is easily answered. Why, of course the workman will foot the bills. They are raising so many thousand millions every year for the capitalists, for the officials, for the army and navy, and for innumerable things. They ought to be able to get back at least a little share of all that for themselves, as in an old age pension.

Tells More Pacts

Other Nations Pay
"Other countries have been paying old age pensions to the workingmen for a long time, tiermany enacted a sick benefit law in 1883 and an old age pension law in 1889.
"By the three kinds of insurance—sick benefit, accident and old age pension, every wage worker in Germany earning not over \$467 a year is insurance—a total of over 15,000,000 persons.
"Austria established compulsory insurance for sickness and accident in 1888, and in 1888 a plan for old age pensions. France has had compulsory accident insurance for miners since 1894. The government is now working on a bill to give an old age pension to every working man and woman in France. A bill of the same kind cas adopted by the English parliament.

Hanna Saw Wisdom

forms of compulsory accident insurence and old age pensions.

"Marcus A. Hanna, the brightest statesman of the Republican party of the latter days, forced an old age pen-sion plan into the Republican national platform in 1900. But the plank was quietly dropped by the blockheads who succeeded Mark Hanns in the leadership of the Republican party. They much preferred deals with Tammany and the Democrats of the Bryan type to the enactment of any measures which may really mean senething in

Plan Is Practical

"It is ridiculous to claim that such a system would encourage indolence and make paurins of the workers. The average with a feet and the American working man is less than 3450 a year. His earning ability begins to decline with the

"Moreover, we have to take care of our old disabled workmen whether through

"Therefore, even from the standpoint of risk the workman, the soldier of the count of weal, who works and dies for his creatry, ought to be fully as much entitled to a pension as the soldier of drawal of their objections to signing

Socialist Congressman De- HOLDOM HELPS LABOR HATERS

Writ Specialist Finds It a Pleasant Task Defending the Blacklist.

Victory for the striking garmen workers of the "association" is seen everywhere in the developments of the last twenty-four hours.

While Attorney Martin J. Isaacs of the Wholesale Clothiers' Association, B. H. Bornquiest, manager of the readymade clothiers' bureau, and Henry B. Tobias, who runs the made-to-order blacklist bureau, were being grilled by the senate investigating committee at the La Salle hotel, the firm of B. Kup-penheimer & Co. was making advances for a settlement with their striking em-ployes on the Southwest Side.

Canvass Plans Made

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At the same time final plans were made by a committee of the strikers and the Woman's Trade Union League for a thorough canvass of the city for funds to continue the strike to a successful finish. Also to send committees of strikers to take up collections at many of the city's churches.

Judge Jesse Holdom while on the bench earned the record of issuing more labor injunctions than any other judge in the county. He is now openly doing the legal work for unfair employers.

Blacklist Proved

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At the senate investigating commit-tee's sessions at the La Salle hotel the testimony of the three heads of the association employment bureaus in the Medinah Temple conclusively proved that the card files of both bureaus were nothing more or less than huge black-

This was proved in spite of Isaacs' helper, ex-Judge Jesse Holdom, who acted as associate counsel to assist the

Tells More Facts

"Under our plan there will be not quite a million men and women receiving a pension of 144 a year. That would amount to about \$144.00,000 a year—a mere bagaicle for Uncle Sam, who spent \$185,811,706 for the army in 1510, and \$123,175,717 for the navy, not figuring the new battleships.

"Moreover, the United States paid \$160,800,816 in 1910 to the veterans of the civil war and their dependents. There were still in 1910 quite a number of pesnions of the war of 1812. And if the bill which has just passed the house should pass the senate, that will add about \$50,000,000 next year to the pension list.

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Admits Blacklist

"I think it means that the man is a member of a union of that number and is a radical agitator," Issacs answered.
"A" seemed to mean agitator and believer in unionism wherever it appeared on the cards, although Issacs always tried to guard his remarks by some such phrase as "I am not sure."

"Victim Testifies

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"Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden and orway are all now considering various rms of compulsory accident insurance."

Wictim Testifies

J.-W. Bodette, one of the hundreds of cutters who have suffered the ban of the hald tried to find a job in Chicago's clothing industry, but that every time the applied he was referred to the office of the association in the Medinah Temple.

When his card was looked up it was found to have the mark "A" on the back

Rodette then testified that Isaacs had

Bodette then testined that he saw as a laways called him an agitator and had told him that he might as well leave the city as to look for work. Bodette finally found work in the city by applying for work elsewhere under an assumed name.

sumed name.

When Henry B. Tobias, manager of
the special order blacklist bureau, entered the room in the La Salle Hetel,
where the investigation is being carried on he carried a big blue steel re-

Tobias Goes Armed

make pauring of the workers. The average wires of the American workingman is less than \$455 a year. His earning ability begins to decline with the age of 65. Some railroads set even a lower limit. And, as a rule, the capacity for earning a livelihood ceases at the age of 66.

"How is a man, especially if he has a large family, and workingmen usually serve their country by bringing up a family—to save a competence for his old age out of an average wage of \$450 per annum?

"Moreover, we have to take care of our old disabled workmen, anyway—

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Proves Evasive

whether through charity or the poorhque, both of which are degrading and costly—or by means of an honorable pension, which is the cheapest in the end.

More Perlious Thea War

"Furthermore, the life work of the wage earner in the factory, mine, railroad, steamship, and so forth, is far more dankerous than that of a soldier—and is infinitely more useful.

"There are rore men killed and disabled in the mines and factories and the railroads every year than were killed and disabled during any year of the civil war.

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Tobias was evesive, and claimed that nobody was ever stopped from working in a shop unless the records proved that he was either drunken or incompetent. When asked fit it was not a fact that searce, an atterney for the association, was a special carps of private detectives for the purpose of investigating into the habits of the employes who applied for positions, Tobias dodged the question, stating that he did not know very much about Isaacs methods.

A meeting of the employes of B. Kuppenbeimer, who are out on strike, has been called for this aftersoon at Brokaws's Hall, Eighteenth and Laffin

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WE WILL—GET THE \$25,000

The Week Has Shown Steady Increase In Contributions

OCCASION FOR ENVY

YAH!

MUNICIPALITY FEEDS

Every day makes it clearer to us that we were not nistaken in our confidence in you. You are doing fine. Many of you have done exceed

ingly well.

Nothing in the world can prevent us from getting what we want, if WE WILL to get it. WE WILL get an eight-page paper and we are going

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Don't forget that. But we want you to be one of us—
WE. If you are not, you will not have a hand in the making of a great Socialist newspaper.

Do you want to be left out?

You don't.

There is not a Socialist in Chicago who does not want to help in this work.

Come on then

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You can afford a little for "The Daily."

If you knew how many of the comrades are making sacrifices to keep this battle up, and what they are actually doing to bring about a larger paper you would jump in and help out mighty quick.

I'd like to tell you what members of the board are doing daily. How they exert themselves in a masterly effort to raise this fund. But they do it cheerfully.

They know that "The Daily" is coming and that it is destined to become one of the greatest newspapers in the country.

the country.

Do your share. Send us some money. If you have

not ready cash, send a subscription and we will let you pay any time. It need not be before Feb. 1. There is no time limit. Send your contribution today, and pay

Now for another pull.

The Thirty-fifth ward subscribed \$67.00 as the response to Manager E. M. Stangland's appeal for "the Daily."
This ward is going to raise \$350 at least to the \$25,000

fund.

This is the Thirty-fifth ward and this is what they prop. 35 x 10 equals 350.

The manager, who is a member of that ward, says that it will be done. We will tell more about it later. But it's a mighty fine plan.

Let other wards work out some such scheme.

The Twenty-sixth ward did still better. They subscribed \$100 to start the ball rolling. Geo. Koop presented the cause of "the Daily."

Lists are being used also in this ward and we expect a good string of donations.

This whole week has been good. Next will be still better.

better.

In the next issue we have something entirely new with which to start the week off. And we'll make it a big week for the eight-page paper.

Previously reported, \$3.374.30.

Total to date, \$3.696.30.

(The complete list of contributions and amounts contributed will be found on page 4, column 2.)

BIG BUSINESS IS FLAYED AS CROOKED

LYCEUM COURSE Labor Sweaters Promote IS A HUMMER

O'Hare Enthuses Over the Adopting a platform calling for put Able Speakers; Lauds Ameringer's Humor.

BY FRANK P. O'HARA

Kansas City, Mc., Jan. 23.—Comrade B. Hoffman opened the series of lecures here to an audience which braved its respective lives over the sleety streets to reach the hall.

His address was one exactly suited to the man coming our way and the old ime Socialists enjoyed it. The fact that

Honman Dissects Graft

mrade Hoffman is well known in and banker and flour mill man gives great weight to his words, and when he plains in a few striking phrases in just what the bankers "graft" consists, his bearers know he is speaking by the

Ameringer a "Stunner"

I note that you are to get Comrade Osear Ameringer to fill Fred Warren's place. Now, I know and love both Osear and Fred, and neither or them will be offended at me when I say that while you have missed the chance of getting the greatest American editor on your platform, through an inadvertent jail sentence, you have secured in his place, undoubtedly, the greatest stump speaker in America.

For that is how I class Ameringer, after having shared platforms with him for some years in our Oklahoma work. And by word to the comrades along the line is this: Work like H——I to get every man and woman out to hear Ameringer, so nobdy in town will have an excuse for cussing you for not doing it.

ing it.

He is unique—a 6 an bandmaster turned orator—with the doggondest South-German brogue, that would be his fortune on the stage, and with the most inexhaustible fund of humor and satire. Debs hold up the stark carenss of capitalism and horrides us.

Ameringer simply laughs it out of court

Slayton a "War Horse"

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It will be a special privilege for me to help drum up a crowd for Comrade Slayton, the old warhorse from Penns Y in think Slayton will remember the time when I "hollered up" the crowd and he made the speeches to strikers in the anthracite fields, eight years ago. If Slayton will turn loose the election of working the mass the case may be, any old time, any old place.

Because John is another of the comrades who has his special and effective way of reaching the mass mind. A traile unionist official of long standing and wide experience he is one of our best "cards." He will endear himself to the comrades were verywhere.

And Kirkpatrick, "Kirk" fectionately is known (that is the only way he ought to be known). Now, comrades, trot out your intellectuals; Kirk is a blown in the battle college Popular with his students, but care-

labor the move has every promise of meeting with success.

Although the move is being backed to a great extent by the Socialists within the United Mine Workers' organization it is getting the greater part of its support from other than Socialist rick has I know and wouldn't for its support from other than Socialist rick has the best stored mind of any man of my acquaintance. It is a regular losse leaf encyclopacial of socialist common than the set of man of my acquaintance. It is a regular losse leaf encyclopacial of socialist common than the set of mind of any man of my acquaintance. It is a regular losse leaf encyclopacial of social entire and the set of mind of any man of my acquaintance. It is a regular losse leaf encyclopacial of social entire entire that it is ruled by men chosen from the ranks of organized labor.

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Freed and May Strickland.

Graft to Protect Power to Exploit.

le ownership of public utilities, union izing of city employes, the double platoon for city firemen, adequate provision for the department of health and for school facilities, the Socialists of Chicago, Sunday, sounded the keynote of the municipal campaign.

Attacks Busse Regime

Asserting that those whop rofit by the exploitation of men, women and children in factories, department stores and other lines of industry also corrupt the cit ygovernment for their own benefit, the platform made a stinging attack on the Busse-Sullivan alliance. The business administration of Fred

A. Bucce, with all its features of vice trusts, coal trusts, contractors' rings around Kansas City as a successful and other combines which have looted the treasury, was denounce

Milwaukee Shows Contrast

But the dark picture of graft-ridden Chicago was not the only one which was given. The Milwaukee administration, with its work for those who toll.

book.

Comrade Hoffman is a little more 'Utopian' than Marxian, which for his special work is a good thing. For a large section of the people must first ge: an idea of how things might be, be fore they get into harness to kelp the working class free itself from the present conditions.

So, all in all, I think Comrade Hoffseries. Fellowed as he will be, by five other comrades, or h of whom has been special way of presenting the proposals of Socialism, the series will be of incalculable benefit.

Ameringer a "Stunner"

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Terral Target Change.

Tool, what a Socialist administration could and would be would be to the plan now being carried out in Milwaukee was made part of the platform. The attitude of Mayor Emil Seldel, who announced that he would be workers will be of incalculable benefit.

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You administration could and would do for Chicago.

The platform after adoption was re-ferred back to the platform committee for amendments covering a declara-tion on the question of municipal work for the unemployed and minor alter-

tion on the question of municipal workfor the unemployed and minor afterations.

Municipal gas, electric light and telephones are things for which the platform pledged the Socialist candidates,
if elected, to work. Pail account was
taken of the fact that Chicago is restricted in the undertaking of such enterprises and so the platform called for
a home rule charter for Chicago.

See Course Open

The model of Milwankee was before the delegates, who new clearly the road which lies from the city council to the halls of the state legislature, at the end of which lies the legislative authority

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

(Staff Correspondent.)

Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, Jan.

23.—An effort is on foot here and is gaining ground daily to bring the 23d annual convention of the United Mine.

Workers of America to Milwaukee, Wis, the first Socialist city in the United Staff.

Endos.

He will endear himself on sixty-one western railroads eaver to meet the general managers today to consider changes in the arbitration award made; year ago concerning the ratie of may on certain engines. The railroad officials contend that the award has been mininterpreted and calomel of the Socialist medicine chest, that the rate fixed should not be so high. There are sixty-one chairmen of the United Mine.

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Kirk an Encyclopedia

Three hundred Democratic ward committeemen and officers of ward organizations leading the movement for the nomination of Andrew J. Graham fer mayor, held a council of war in the German room of the Hotel La Salle.

Judging from the official report of the meeting which was issued by the Graham publicity bursau, the hHarrison and Dunne forces have not two been making things interesting. On a roll call of wards the committeemen report ed Graham majorities running into such big figures that some of the outsiders began to wonder why the Graham mainagers were planning to continue the costly billboard and speech-making campaign up to the day of the primaries, five weeks hence.

BOOST RATES OF OUT WAGES
Worcester, Mass, Jan. 62.—Unless the
railroads of the country charge higher
rates for earrying graight the employes'
wages will have to be cut, according to
arguments put forth by speakers at a
meeting of the New England members
of the American Railroad Employee and
Tamesters' association here.

of the American Railroad Employee and Investors' association here.
"For twenty-five years," said P. H. Marrissey, president of the association, the changes in class after have been very slight, while the value of almost every commodity! has increased. The railroads have found it necessary, again and again to increase vages. If the roads are not allowed to raise their freight rates it cannot but be delt in other ways."

Timothy E. Byrnes, vice president of

SO CUPELLO JAPS PLAN A **WORLD TOUR**

PARK

Government to Take Strong Measures to Recover

Tokio, Jan. 23 .- At the opening of th Japanese diet here today, Premier Kat sura announced that he was at presen negotiating with all the great powers

for new treaties with Japan.

Praises Alliance In his address he asserted that the Anglo-Japanese alliance had strengthned both parties and that he fully expected the treaty to be renewed. The premier did not discuss, however, the eeling in England that the British foreign office made a grave error when it allied itself with the mikado and that the treaty ought not to be renewed.

Conference Held a four-hour conference between the mikado and the members of the cabinete, Viscount Okabe, minister of cabinete, Viscount Okabe, minister of justice, made the formal announcement yesterday that the sentences of twelve of the twenty-four sentenced to death has been commuted to preal servinde for life and that the sentences Dr. Kotoku, Mistress Kanno and sen other ringleaders would not be commuted. The official decision was announced to the prisoners in their cells at midnight.

night.
It, is reported that Japan, stung by
the epithets hurled at her people, plans
to send Count Okuma with a brilliant
entourage to Europe and America next
summer in order to revive Japan's pres-BOOM BLAIR FOR GOVERNOR

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 2. - A boo vote buying scandal in Adams county, and who is now just starting a probe into similar conditions in Scioto county, Judge Blair, however, at once postoced the gubernatorial idea, declaring the office is not within his reach, and even if it were he would not take it.

LYCEUM LECTURERS' DATES

WAVAGE

C. B. Hoffman Jan. 24.-Louisville, Ky., Scottish Rite Hall. Jan. 25.—Marion, Ind., Grand Op-

era House. Jan. 26—.Muncie, Ind., Red Men's Hall. Jan. 27.—Columbus, Ohio, Board of Trade Auditorium.

N. A. Richardson Jan. 24. — Dubuque, Iowa, Ger-mania Hall. nania Hall. Jan. 25.—Waterloo, Iewa, Manual Fraining School. Jan. 26.—Omaha, Neb., Lyric The-

Jan. 27.—Kansas City, Mo., Academy of Music.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Minois, Indiana—Fair and rising tem erature today and Tuesday; moderate outhwest and west winds. Lower Michigan, Wisconsin—Generally fair today and Tuesday; rising temperature; moderate southwest and west

Upper Michigan-Pair today; Tues North Dakota, Minnesota-Fair and warmer today; Tuesday fair.

South Dakota—Pair today; warmer in extreme east portion; Tuesday fair, with moderate temperature.

Iowa—Pair today; warmer in east and central portion; Tuesday fair, with moderate temperature.

Nebraska—Pair today; warmer in west portion; Tuesday fair, with moderate temperature.

temperature.

WARREN IS NOT YET IN JAIL

Fort Scott, Kas., Jan. 23 .- Incarcers tion of Fred D. Warren, Socialist editor of the Appeni to Reason senterced to of the Appen to heaving scattered to serve a short term in prison, recently affirmed by the United States Court of Appeals, failed to begin his term today which had been set by the court. Hhe mandate covering the sentence failed to arrive. Several thousand So-calists from all over the country, had assembled for the purpose of a demon-

Warren is now in Girard, from where he will be brought by the federal nu-therities.

MAY SELECT

Next Miners' Convention May Sit in Seidel-

Cream City Liked

Considerable sentiment has already committee developed in this direction and considering the reception that has been profegiven the delegates in this city of anti-labor the move has every promise of fully meeting with success.

STATE MAY CARE FOR VIOTIMS

London, Jan. 23.—In a letter to Hall
Caine, who has been advocating government measures with the object of stamping out consumption, principally through the state taking charge of all consumptives. David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, makes the interesting announcement that he has already been considering the plactical politic of dealing with this problem in connection with his forthcoming scheme of invalidly insarance.

The chancellor says that the chief diffectly is financial, and that it will be especially hard to estimate the maximum contribution which can be levied upon workmen. However, he expressed himself as bopeful of doing something to arrest the terrible scourge, "whose livid wheals are deeply marked on the face of Grant Britain."

The chancel of the exchequer of all consumptives, Duvid Lloyd George, "Whose livid wheals are deeply marked on the face of Grant Britain."

Tred and May Strickland

Fred looks like Enrry Ward Beecher, its large asserting on the country charge its his face is strong, serene, magnetic. His office we strong, serene, magnetic. His of the American Railroad Employs through the term of a great. That is all here is to it.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 23.—Unis railroads of the country carge its railroads of the country in grillroads of the country in grillroad

the first Socialist city in the United

halls of the state legislature, at the end
of which lies the legislative authority
which the city can be allowed to undertake the ownership and operation of
public utilities.

It was pointed out that the Busse edministration was elected by the business interests of Chicago and that the
business interests had been taken care
of. It was shown that business needs

CONDENSED NEWS

200,000 SEE ELECTRICAL SHOW

The electrical show . Ill close tonight at 10:39 o'clock. The show has been the most successful of Chicago electrical exhibitions. The attendance so far has aggregated 200,00. The sales of devices and equipment for the two weeks of the exhibition is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

ELECTROCUTED AT WORK

Richard Whalen, 50 years old, 1225
West Congress street, was electrocuted while at work in the Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railroad company's power house at 414 South Throop street. His body came in contact with an electric switch.

FINED FOR LURING GIRL

Frank de Stefano, son of C. R. de Stefano, a well-known member of the Chicago Italian colony, was found guilty of "white slaving" by a jury in the United States District court and was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Landis. His brother, who was a co-defendant with him, was found not guilty by the same tury. The men were accused of brought Margaret Eastner from

EDUCATED MAN NOW PAUPER
A trembling, hungry old man who leaned over the railing in Municipal Judge Newcomer's court, charged with begging, was revealed as John C. K. Herie, duce a professor of languages, a is wyer and writer. "My money all went cars ago trying to cure my wife of an incurable ailment," said the prisoner. "With it went my friends. My earning capacity decreased, and here I am—a pauper and a charge on the city." Judge Newcomer continued the case in order to devise some means of assisting the unfortunate man.

DOMESTIC

NEW ORLEANS WINS A POINT

Washington, Jan. 23.—New Orleans won the first round of the fight for the location of the Panama exposition when the exposition committee of the house, by a vote of nine to six, decided in fafor of it as the site for the fair to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal in 1915. San Francisco is a competitor.

INVESTIGATE N. J. VOTE FRAUDS Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 23.—Mem-hers of the state assembly special com-mission to investigate election frauds in this city started their sessions. Local democrats claim they will be able to show the commission that at least 2,000 of the 12,000 votes cast at the November

THREE HUNDRED ASK PAROLE

Leavenworth, Kau., Jan. 23.—Appli-cations for the parole of more than 300 prisoners in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., are on file with the pa-role board, which is expected to meet here in a few days.

DOOM DEADLY MATCH MATERIAL New York, Jan: 23.—Fearing comput-ory federal and state legislation, manufacturers of matches in the United States have entered into an agreement States have entered into an agreement to discontinue the use of white phorus, which causes a deadly and loathsome disease among match factory workers. The Diamond Match company, known as the "match trust," has surrendered the patent rights on a harquiess substitute for the poisonous phosphorus.

GOULD IS STILL A CITIZEN

New York, Jan. 23.—Frank J. Gould, an application to the Supreme court of the appointment of a guardian for for the appointment of a guardian his two daughters, he declares himself to be "a citizen of the United States novation in German constitutionalism. temporarily residing at Paris, France."

He Gould passed through the HAWAII JAPS WOULD STRIKE on his seventeen trunks by declaring that he was no longer a resident of this

BAN IS ON TIGHT LACING

Cleveland, O., Jan. 23 .- Health Offier reverand, or, Jan. 23.—Health Officer, Friedrich has put a ban on tight lacing among women. "Tight lacing will lead directly to a number of diseases," said Dr. Friedrich. "While it is not serious enough to cause death no woman should lace her corsets tightly." The doctor issued the statement following a Columbus physician's verdict that lac-Columbus physician's verdict that inc-ing was not injurious.

BILL UP TO PAY MILITIA

Washington, Jan. 23.—Adjutant General Dickson of the Illinois National Guard, who is here looking after the bill REBELS TAKE HONDURAN CITY to put the organized militia on a pay basis something like that of the regular army, expects legislation at the present session. In the sonate there is strong sentiment in favoy of the proposed leg-terior

DIRECT-VOTE BILL IN PERIL

Washington, Jan. 23.—The resolution for the direct election of United States senators was the chief topic of discussion in the seneral control of the seneral co senators was the chief topic of discussion in the senate and it was at once apparent that the chief danger to the speakers of the measure is that it will be loaded down with amendments so that it will be rejected. Senator Rayner was the chief speaker, but the discussion was participated in by Senators Bacon, Borah, Sutherland and others.

London, Jan. 23.—Professor Reisner, who has been carrying out the excavations for an American society in Samulations for an American society in Samulations of the Hopping of the Prophet Elijah. These inscriptions are written in old Hebraic charters with intensoly black ink.

TWO OIL MEN DIE FROM BURNS

Videennes, Ind., Jan. 23.—At the result of injuries suffered in an explosion of oil, A. B. White, an oil well contractor of Sunner, Ill. and Buckthal Slater, a driller of Pittaburg, Pa., died here, They were burned when a torch set fire to an oil-soaked shed in Bridgeport, Ind.

SAVE BABIES; FREEZE TO DEATH
Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 23.—In order to save the lives of their babies, two Yankton Indian women, caught at night in a storm on the prairie near Rosels 14. Tripp county, this state, stripped of their blankets, wrapped the little ones in them and then crooned them to sleep while they themselves were frozen to death.

WOOLNER LEFT TWO MILLIONS WOOLNEE LEFT TWO MILLIONS
Peoria, III., Jan. 22. — The estate of Samuel Woolner, Sr., is estimated to be correct more than \$12,000,000. The widow a daughter Haubah, and a son, Seymour, share in the estate as principal beneficiaries and Jewish orphanages and hospitals of Cleveland, Cincinnatiand Denver are given substantial and "specia" interests" being forbidden and "specia" interests" being forbidden and "specia" interests" being forbidden

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tion as a prophet on his prediction that Theodore Roosevelt will be his succes-

N. M. VOTES ON CONSTITUTION Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 23. - The election on the adoption of the constitution for the new state of New Mexico will take place today and both sides are working hard today. The indications are that the constitution will carry.

EARTHQUAKE PELT IN GORGIA

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 23.—People at Dalton, Ga., and Tunnel Hill, seven miles distant, felt an earthquake shock early today. This is the third time in several years that such shocks have been felt.

TWO-BATTLESHIP PLAN WINS

Washington, Jan. 23. - Two hattle-ships, two colliers, eight torpedo-boat destroyers and four submarine boats constitute the naval encrease program for next year, under action of the house committee on naval affairs. This action of the committee carries out the mail features of the administration. The battle-ships are to cost \$6,000,000 each, exclusive of armor and armament, and are to be 27,000 tonnage. The vote was

GERMANY SENDS CONDOLENCE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23. — Com mander Retzmann, naval attache o the German embassy, expressed to Secretary of the Navy Meyer the sympathy and condolence of the Gernan navy in connection with the accident to the battleship Delaware at sea on Tuesday, which cost the lives of nine enlisted men.

BUSINESS

CAPITALIZE AT \$15,000,000

Ottawn, Ont., Jan. 23.—The Quebec Pulp and Paper company, limited, capitalized for \$15,000,000, was incorporated at Ottawa, Ont., yesterday. The company will build large pulp and paper mills at Three Rivers. COAL EXPORTS OF \$65,000,000

Washington, Jan. 23.—Coal and coke exports from the United States in 1910 aggregated \$45.00,000 in value and in addition to this more than \$20,000.000 worth was supplied to vessels engaged in the foreign trade. The value of coal exported to foreign countries in 1910 is practically double that of ten years ag

FOREIGN

CASPIAN SEA FLOODS TOWN

and did great damage. The water un-dermined the sea walls here and flooded a portion of the town, and Lake Nuroverflowed its banks, damaging adjacent property.

charged. Filipinos are declared by Japanese to be "robbers and loafers." Many have been brought from Manila lately, but they haven't been a success as plantation laborers, as they are lazy and unruly.

ITALY TO REORGANIZE NAVY

Rome, Jan. 21.—The Italian may is to be reorganized at the expense of \$9.-600,000. It was announced that Minister Cattolice of the navy and the Minister of Finance have arranged to ask the government for an appropriation of that amount, which will readily be granted

New Orleans, La., Jan. 23.—It is re-ported that the town of Ceiba, Hon-duras, has been captured by revolution-ists led by General Bouilla. Government troops from the barracks deserted to the rebel standard when it began to look as though the town would fall,

GENERAL STRIKE PLANNED

Barcelona, Jan. 28.—A general strike of all workmen here is imminent. The of all working here is imminent. The working have declared a boycott against any one who comes from Arragon to fill the places of the strikers. Troops are being concentrated in the city. The men employed in the Ojos Negros mine at Sagunto, have struck

poor candidates for public office will be put on the sac plane of opportunity should the new corrupt practices bill, which State's Senator W. Clyde Jones

Many radical provisions limiting campater Hannah and a son, Seymour, share in the estate as principal beneficiaries and Jewiah orphanages are included, one being final money may be expended only by the candidate himself, or by his duly authorized campaign committee, friends and "special" interests" being forbidden amounts.

TEDDY MAY SUCCED MORTON

Deveaport, Iowa, Jan. 22—"Theodore Roosevelt will succeed Paul Morton as president of the Equitable Life." This is the prediction of George Strusderfit, general agent of the Insurance society at Devenport. He Ynew Mr. Morton well and says he will stake his reputa
To much money has been spent by candidates in Illinois," said Senator Jones today, "and there is nearly allows the distributions. For one thing, my bill will remove immunity from punishment herefore enjoyed by vote buyers, only the scillers of voter; herefore being liable to punishment."

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MEXICAN REBELS IN ACTION



Here are two more photographs snuggled through the Mexican border line. The top one shows a squad of insurrectos at Ranch House, in Chihuahua state. Below-Skirmish line of rebels intrenched near the city of Gomez

red, 97@98%c; No. 2 hard, 98%c@\$1.00%; No. 3 hard, 97c@\$1.

Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 Northeru, \$1.08@1.09; No. 8 Northern, \$1.06@ 1.08; No. 3 spring, 97c@\$1.04.

Corn by sample; No. 2, 46%@47c; Batun, Russis, Jan. 22—An anusually No. 2 white, 46% @47c; No. 2 yellow, 47@ violent storm swept the Caspian sea 474c; No. 3 450 254c; No. 3 white, 45c; Nuri @41%c. 14

A clearance could not be effected in A clearance could not be effected in the cattle market, specialtors carrying the property.

NEW TORPEDO BOAT IS MISSING Kariskrons, Sweden, Jan. 21. — The newly built torpedo boat Vesta, while the there on a trial trip, is missing. Various ships are making searches for in Cool and Cool in the vessel, but their efforts have been usuccessful.

PRENCH SHIPS BAIL FOR U. S. Brest, *Prance, Jan. 22. — The French culsers, Gloire. Conde and Admiral Dufaurs de lajarte, salled for a cruit of 16/20c and light cattle in the Guil of Mexico and along the castern coast of the United States.

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PLAY OF POLITICS OPENED

HOLBROOK BLINN Leading man in "The Boss," by Edward Sheldon, at the Lyric Theater

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS
Chicago, Jain. 21.—Winter when by sample: No. 2 red. 9846994c; No. 3 red. 9846994c; No. 3 red. 976984c; No. 2 hard. 9846691.000. break.

BUTTER-Extra creameries, 25%c; extra firsts, 23c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 17c; dairies, extra, 22c; firsts, 19c; seconds, 16c; packing stock, 15% 17c. Prices to grocerymen and small dealers to over quoted prices.

CHEESE—Twins, 134c; dalries, 15c; Young America, 15c; long horns, 154c; Swiss, 16@174c; Limburger, 14c; brick,

IS A HUMMER

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beautiful mission he has. Just going around spreading sunshine in the vale of wee. Preaching the glad tidings of a new day of freedom, cheering weary hearts, inspiring the workers with new zeal for the work that lies before them.

I am glad Mrs. Str! kland joins work with him. No one of them can represent the Socialist party—it takes both man and wife to do that.

What a soul-winning pair they are for the cause.

And, Oh! you Socialist Quartette-

Hong Kongians.

And all for a dollar!

No, net yet. Some more—
A dollar's worth of Chicago Pally socialist thrown in.

Good luck to you, and good speed, comrades.

MUCHEE BAD JOSS

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New York, Jsr. 22.—Eighteen American buildogs are going to have the time of their lives when the Barber liner and will have got purchased by Hong Kong, China. They have been purchased by Hong Kong merchants to guard their stores against burglars, who are reported to be overrunning the Chinase city.

"Just wait till those dogs get. a chance at the bloomers and flowing that tails of those chinks," remarked fifteer Donohue is the man who gathase is consignment.

To fully realise this a light history is in order. The big street car strike was into castric as the passage of a joint resonance at stain of publicity agent for the business interests, and of course it must be made a success.

The chamber of commerce at the time made statements that the stean/ance at the street lands them in Hong Kong, China. They have been purchased by Hong Kong merchants to guard their stores against burglars, who are reported to be overrunning the Chinase city.

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Donohue is the man who gathered up the consignment of buildors for the

MINERS IN

Delegates Eccome Angry at Columbus' Attitude Toward Labor.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL (Staff Correspondent.)

Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, Jan

23.—There are fears here that Columbus will never again see another convention of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

And the fears are not ill founded. Hardly a session passes that ground-for some new objection to the capita of Ohio does not break forth in the con-

Color Line Drawn

The latest insuit of the money mak ing hotels has been offered by the Nor mandle, where the color line has been

happens that there is no color line ica, and there is an unusually large number of colored delegates at this

Owing to the lack of hotel accomme-dations, International Secretary-Treas-urer Edwin Perry had to put up at the Normandic, establishing his office there. In the regular transfetion of their business many of the colored delegates had to call at the office of the secre-tary-treasurer. When doing so they were told to use the freight elevator instead of the passenger elevator, and offered other indignities. The matter came before the conven-

tion here and a committee was ap-pointed to hunt for accommodations where all the business of the secretary reasurer's office could be transacted Ithout interference

Motion Out of Order

Immediately a motion was made to withdraw the convention from Columbus, but it was declared out of order by President Tom L. Lewis, in the

chair.

And this is only an incident. "Columbus is a rotten labor city." was the
declaration of J. C. Shaunnessy, organhas introduced a joint resolution be zer of the International Barbers 'zer of the International Barbers' un-ion, in speaking before the convention. The delegates to the miners' conven-tion are finding this out more and more as they are learning of the city and state administration's local "bir busiin that industrial siruggle.

J. Y. Bassell, former precident of the local chamber of commerce, amote his

ning a national corn exposition, which is to open in this city on Jan. 20, toward the end of the miners' meeting. The exposition has proven itself "unfair" to organized labor tromithe start.

"Organized labor was responsible for

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HOLDOM HELPS A PROTEST LABOR HATERS

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the same agreement as that signed by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

If an agreement is signed up, probably over 5,000 more of the strikers will again be returned to their former positions before the end of another week.

John Attorney J. Sonsteby is attending the investigations in the interest of the strikers. The next meeting of the senatorial committee will be held Mosslay at 10 a. m.

Monday at 10 a. m. At the offices of the Woman's Trade Union League preparations for the big canvass for strike funds Sunday were

canvass for strike funds Sunday were being completed today.

Groups of five girls will be sent to churches in all parts of the city. Many preachers have announced their willingess to allow the collections to be taken p inside of the churches.

At the Ravenswood Congregational nursh, at Hermitage avenue and Montose bullevard, Clara Masilotti, one of he Italian cirl strikers, will speak at he Italian girl strikers, will speak at the evening meeting.

Priest Sends Money

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Rev. P. J. O'Callaghen, wishing to
be the first of the clergy to assist in
the gathering of the funds, sent a
check for \$15\$ Saturday, to the union of
fees at 275 La Salle street.

Miss Anna T. Hulburd will have gencrul charge of the collection on the
streets. Many society women, members of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, will also assist.

an's Clubs, will also assist

ERGER ASKS FOR PENSIONS

(Continued From Page 1.) the common foe, who, in the time of peace, lives and idles for his country."

Asks Socialist Laws

fore the senate providing to reques, the United States senate to authorize a convention to an amendment to the deferal constitution abolishing the United States senate. The senator also introduced a similar bill providing for the nationalization of

trusts and monopolies and for the colective ownership of the organizations

the convention's meeting when the beautiful flow of oratory vociferated welcomes to "our beautiful city."

As already stated in these columns the business interests of this city want the miners' international headousviers and the annual conventions to be held in the free instead of in Indianapolis, and the prove to face the miners and defining the first the miners' in the miners and the same of the proposed the miners' in the miners' international headoustiers and the miners' international

On Sunday, January 22, at TEN in the morning (and every Sunday morning thereafter) lectures on civics, economics, socialism and hygiene will be delivered by the best informed popular lecturers

SEYMOUR STEDMAN PROF. J. PAUL GOODE OSCAR AMERINGER JOHN SPARGO PROF. JOHN C. KENNEDY

UPTON SINCLAIR HON. EMIL SEIDEL WILLIAM E. BODREGUIZ EUGENE V. DEBS REV. EDWARD E. CARE ARTHUR M. LEWIS PROF. WM. E. B. DUBOIS

JANE ADDAMS PROF. GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK A. M. SIMONS CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

FIRST LECTURE SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 10 a.m.

By Thomas J. Morgan, LL. B.

Somewhat humorous, yet hits the nail on the head for you and you. Each piece of cloth, each color, each shade in the Crazy Quilt, has a statistical value. It is a vigorous exposition of facts in life's daily struggle.

Music by the Socialist Scandinavian Singing Society

ASHLAND AVE. AND DIVISION ST.

Announcement Extraordinary!

in America. Some of the men and women who will be procured are:

MRS. DR. MINA MCEACHERON MAY WOOD SIMONS

ROBERT HUNTER

REV. ALEXANDER INVINE

CARL D. THOMPSON

Subject: "The Crazy Quilt"

Sunday Morning Club Conducted by the 15th Ward Socialist Branch Admission Free.

lary for the purpose of protecting the monunion miners and arresting the un-

their representatives and senators

Civic Federation Opposed

"Resolved. That it is the sense of the twenty-second annual convention of the U. M. W. A. in session that the National Civic Federation is an auxiliary

of the emilioner of labor and bitler foes of organized labor, in existence only for the purpose of chloroforming the labor movement of this country; and, be it further

Lewis Favored It

"Resolved, That each and every mem-ber of the U. M. W. of A. is hereby pro-hibited, under penalty of expulsion, of affiliating with, or rendering aid to, fin-ancial or otherwise, the aforesaid la-

or-hating and designing National Civ

c Federation."
In his annual report to the last in-

In his annual report to the last in-ternational miners' convention Presi-dent Tom L. Lewis stated how he had refused to become a member of the Na-tional Civic Federation. John Mitchell, for ten years president of the miners, and recently one of its delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, was re-cently elected to the head of the trades agreement department of the National Civic Federation.

olutions of protest against the un inst and unwarranted verdict and sen-tence against Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, were intro-

retary, and Elljah Gauden, president of local No. 1589, as follows:

face trial on a charge of murder; and,

"Wheres, The United States Su-reme court decided that in the case of hese labor leaders kidnaping was not a crime; and "Wheres, Fred D. Warren, of there,

Wheras, Fred D. Warren, of the Art.
Kan., editor of the Appeal to Reason
used his influence through the tacdium
of the aforementioned paper in defense
of these workingmen, and declared
their bidnaping illegal; and
"Whereas, To prove his claim he offered a reward for the capture and re-

livic Federation.

work and vote for the same."

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

KEYMEN READY WITH DEMANDS

Anti-Union Pledge of Postal Company Causes Discontent.

According to local officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, work will be begun at once on the preparaion of a wage schedule to be presented to the Postal Telegraph company.

Secret Conference Held

This decision was reached as the sult of a secret conference by the local

officials with representatives of the postal employes in this city.

At this conference the men stated their grievances and asked that the union take them up. A meeting is called

The principal source of discontent, the men say, seems to be over the policy of the company in discharging members of the union and also an anti-union pledge which the company hands to employes. The pledge is as follows:

Average Wages Low

"I am not a member of any union, and I hereby agree not to join any un-ion nor any other organization hostile to the interests of said company while entirely new plan is to be follow

An entirely new plan is to be tollow-ed in dealing with the postal company, say the union officials. An employer committe will be formed consisting of one empolye from each superintendent's district, called a district chairman.

These men, covering the entire sys-

report.

Some of the best contributors to the strike fund are the employes of the Havana-American Co. These loyal friencs made up their minds to assess themselves weekly, shortly after the strike commenced and as regular as clockwork, their representative calls at the Daily Socialist cashier's window with the donations.

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The amounts received follow:
Local Pawtucket, B. I., \$3; Sinte Sectors, Socialist party of O., \$5; emdoyes in American Electric Heating ompany, Detroit, Mich., \$5.50; Ethical company, Detroit, Mich., \$5.50; Ethical Branch of the Workingmen's Circle, No. 466, St. Louis, Mo., \$5.03; Trades and Labor Assembly, Mariasa, Ill., \$10.25; Citizons of Montrose, colo., \$50; Local Socialist party of Moline, Ill., \$9.30; Workingmen, McGill, Mo., by P. Gallagher, \$51.10; Alois Nick, financial secretary Socialist party of O., \$16.62; Mary Junghany, Seattle, Wash., \$1; Local Union No. 734, Daizell, Ill., \$20; Markers' Union, Muscatine, Ia., \$1; Colfron John Mitchell, the labor leader president on the corporational men by Socialist local, Moline, Ill., \$20; Charles Stelzle, secretary of the Pressult of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Stelzle, secretary of the Pressult of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Pressult of the Pressu lected from business and professional charles Stelzhan by Socialist local, Moline, Ill., byterian Brot Sa4.60; A. E. McNaughton, Omaha, Neb. 25 cents; Magic City Lodge, Muncie, Ind., 815; M. L. Prestage, Cripple Creek, Colo., 86; Thos. Heri fan, Chicago, \$1; L. E., \$1; Havana American employes, \$20.95; Lettish Branch, Socialist party, Chicago, \$20; James Ettien Gering, Neb., \$1; Citizens of doutrose, collected by Socialist party, Montrose, Cal., \$21,60; Iron Molders Union, No. 211, Kokomo, Ind., \$11.50; Lettish Branch, Socialist party, Chicago, \$14; making a total of \$359.70.

METAL POLISHERS IN BIG CARNIVAL EONIGHT

Chicago's big Metal Polishers' union, local No. 6, will celebrate tonight at the Collseum Arnex.

The occasion is the twentieth of an series of highly successful al trades of North America.

New Yerk, Jan. 21.—Captain William H. Van Scheick of the steamboat General Slocum is to be paroled. He is serving a sentence of ten years in Sing Silns prison at hard labor for misconduct, negligence and inattention to duty as master of the Slocum when the boat hurnes to the water's edge on Jan. B. 1991, in the East River, with the loss of more than 1000 lives.

Captain Van Schaick is over 75 years old and has served more than one-third of his sentence. The president of the sarole board in Washington, it is understood, has decided to recommend to the Attorney General that Captain Van Schaick be paroled.

The parole of Captain Van Schaick will have been largely due to the care most efforts of his wife, who was Grace Mary Sprait, one of the heroines of the pan in case it does not lower the circumy and facing a long term of formal prisonment.

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Frechal Correspondence.

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Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignor

orten hours and lengthen life. Raise wages and lower usury. Develop manhood and balk tyranny. Enlarge society and eliminate classes. Establish fraternity and discourage

Create rights and abolish wrongs. Lighten toll and brighten men. Cheer the home and fireside. Make the world better for those liv-

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

ow never comes.

Don't wait for someone elso to start. Segin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three milling organized workers in the American Hon organized workers in the American Winy reduced to put up the booths for the exposition.

Carpenter Complains Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re

TOWARD LABOR

Congregationalists Install strike Head of Labor Department.

for the purpose of considering the reports from the various districts and drawing up the wage scale.

They will also select from among their number a general committee who will take the wage scale to New York for conference with the officials there.

Account wages for compared a problems. Nor can it be said that the for conference with the officials there.

Average wages for commercial operators are only about \$2.50 per day, say the local officials, and a demand for higher wages and alleged inequalities in hours and working conditions will grure prominently in the statement of the employes from the Chicago district.

STRIKE FUNDS RECEIVED

BY THE DAILY SOCIALIST

The following amounts have been received in the Daily \$2.5alist for the benefit of the striking partner works are the publication of the last report.

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the crooks simply would give him the merry ha! ha!"

Charles Stelzle, secretary of the Pres-byterian Brotherhood of America, and many union labor leaders throughout

Deter Power Writes

METAL TRADES IN INDUSTRIAL MOVE

Considerable interest is being display-

ed by organized labor throughout the country in a movement that has been initiated by Toledo unionists to bring about an amalgamation of all the met-

annual series of highly successful susque carnivals.

Members of the arrangement committee declared everything in ship shape to pull off the greatest masque ball ever held in the big hall on Wabash avenue Music will be furulshed by Kleinschmidt's band. Forty grand prizes and other branches of the metal industry upon the proposition of holding with the first consumes.

South side "L" cars to the 12th street station or surface cars will take purticipants to the door. Tickets are 25 cents a person.

GOV. HARMON IS UNIONS' ENEMY

Reduce prejudice and induce liber. Action in Struct Car Strike Shows the Real Policy.

(Continued From Page 2.)

agement, and so we won't have anyment made to the business agents of the carpenters' union several days ago,

were used to put up the booths for the exposition.

Carpenter Complains

As a result, S. H. Bages, business again of the carpenters' union, appeared before the miners' convention and asked them to "stay away" from the corn exposition, which they will do seen and citizens at large in said with the content of the cornection and asked them to "stay away" from the coal regions; without exception. The district counell of the carpenters at its meeting last
Tuesday put the exposition on the "unfair" list.

This charaber of commerce that promotes all these business enterprises for
pennsylvania be authorized to petition
without exception. Therefore be it reserved.

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America, representing a memberahip of
about 1.500 mine workers, demand the
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fair" list.

This chamber of commerce that promotes all these business enterprises for a "Greater Columbus," with J. Y. Bassell as it chief representative, is the same organization that promised to stand by the street car men in their strike. The complete severance of all connection between the miners and National

strike.

The mon were being paid from 181.2 to 201.2 cents, and profested they need to 201.2 cents, and profested they need ed a 3-cen, raise to meet the increasing cost of living.

"Why don't you economize?" asked General Manager E. K. Stewart, of the Columbus Rallway and Light company. "If you can't flvo on your wages, ed beans and rice."

The complete severance of an Antonial Seat Jolian Hearne, mem from Wheeling unseated the from Wheeling Lorent Williams, for the frank Caldwell (Dem.), we face of the returns wis in face of the returns wis in follows:

SIX CITIES LAUNCH A BIG COMMISSI Composed of and wholly financed by the Belmouts. Carvered by the civic league at wholly financed by the Belmouts.

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Rejected Advice action, which is chiefly composed of and wholly financed by the Belmonts, Carnegies, Morgans and other bitter enemies of organized labor, is in existence advice, and business saw a strike pending. Another business enterprise, a temperature of the programme at this time, and the Health and

pewbolder, more powerful in the congretion in the congretion is now petigation than he, quickly shows the This same negregation is now petigary.

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"The minister is advised to get back of the county. On account of the inwhere he belongs, to preach old-fash-dignation shown the county officials loned theology and leave the ballot box have for the time being given an analone.

"Why, if some voter were to tell the tosses and politicians of this city that the church made certain demands and had indorsed certain men and measures, the crooks simply would give him the

a quandry. They seem to have spent \$150,000 during the strike for the serv-ices of the state militia without any special permission. They are now ask-ing the state legislature in session here

scalp of Governor Judson Harmon with

ration lawyer; he became a corpor don judge; he is no wa corporation govern-or, and he wants to be a corporation president on the Democratic ticket, and the corporations want him for pres Ohio sizes up the executive officer of

Owns the Courts

The Columbus Railway & Light company owns this city government and the county courts," says J. M. Suddick, president of the Columbus Federation of Labor and recording secetary of the Carpenters' District coun-

local No. 1589, as follows:

"Whereas, In the noted case against Hawword. Mover and Petithone, three workingmen and the leaders of workingmen in their herole struggle mainst the oppression of trauna of employers of labor in the sinte of Colorado, these labor leaders were kidnaped and illegally conyected from their homes to "But the red button, the button of the Socialist party, is getting to be more and more in evidence in the labor unions. That is where the Socialist party is getting its votes.

Outlook Is Bright

"The future of the Socialist party in Columbus seems bright. The present anditions show the people where they re at and it is making Socialists out

"The business interests are organized solidly industrially, and they control the political situation at the present through their domination of the old parties. The workers have their politi-cal weapon all prepared for them in the Socialist party."

President Suddick addressed the mi-

cents a person.

CAPTAIN OF HIL-FATED
SLOCUM TO BE FREED
New York, Jan. 21.—Captain William
H. Van Schsick of the steamboat Gen-

with a 72,000 membership.

Therefore, Resvolved, That the votting power of this board be proportioned generally of actual membership in the various disferes and states."

An attempt to start a pension system in a resolution submitted by John Kerr and fadorsed by local union No. 1783, as members of the working class and fadorsed by local union No. 1783, as members of the working class and the United Mine Workers of America, so members of the working class and the United Mine Workers of America, so members of the working class and the United Mine Workers of America, as members of the working class and the Workers of America, so members of the working class and the Workers of America, as members of the working class and the Workers of the working class and the western end of the clay, a fashion able residence section.

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A resolution demanding the abolition of the state constabulary of Pennstivania from South Fork local union No. 12. and signed by Delegates James Rempton, W. A. Kelley and Norman Joll, is as follows:

Whereas, There is a the state constabulary of the gratifude of every member of the working class; and, be it further "Resolved, That copies of these resolutions are followed; that copies of these resolutions are followed; the forwarded to the limited.

Whereas, There exists in the state of Pennsylvania an around force of men, namely, the state constabulary, which have unlimited powers in jurisdiction or arresting persons within the said state of Pennsylvania; thitiens be forwarded to the United Mine Workers' Journal and to the Apmen, namely the state constabulary, which have unlimited powers in jurisdiction of arresting persons within the said sais of Pennsylvania;
"Whereas, The corporations of Pennsylvania have demanded and received from the state authorities the use of lasking for a payday every second Sat-

from the state authorities the use of the said state constabulary in cases of strikes and lockouts, to the detriment Whereas, The coal companies of the Greensburg and Westmoreland coal fields have used these state constabu-

If it also urged that the United Mine Workers' Journal be published in the Austrian and Slavenic languages. An-other resolution calls for a weekly pay

FIGHT NEAR END

By United Press.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 25.-United States Senator-Elect Chilton held conference with Governor Glasscock this morning, and it is believed an ugreement fluence of the two Democra's chose for United States senators will brin about a compromise by which the Republican members of the return from Cinciunati today or Mon-

day.
This compromise will give the Republicans the presidency of the senate and seat Jolian Hearne, member elected from Wheeling unscated this week for Frank Caldwell (Dem.), who on the frank Caldwell (Dem.), who on the

BIG COMMISSION MOVE

Moline, Ill., Jan. 23 .- A movement fa-Moline, Ill., Jah. 23.—A movement ra-vored by the civic league and six busi-ness usen of six big cities has been launched to merge Moline. Rock Island. East Moline. South Rock Island. Silvis and Watertown into one munici-pality under the comission form of gov-

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Service Demoralized

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Service in this part of the state that business men and citizens have united in a petition to Senator Crawford to have the regular clerks reinstated at once. The petitions and many personal appeals were wired to Senator Crawford and members of Congress today. The sympathy of the public is apparently with the strikers.

Hitchcock Evasive

Washington, D. Cassad.

DEATH'S CAUSE

civil service board of Cook county has discovered one employe under civil service against whom charges can be preferred.
Dr. Earl B. Jewell, senior physician

on the resident medical staff, admitted that his failure to administer a forced diet to George Sullivan caused that

that his failure to diet to George Sullivan caused that to George Sullivan caused that the George Sullivan caused that the mould not discuss the charges again. The members of the civil service would not discuss the charges again. The members of the charges again the c." said the girl's mother. "And then they found her dringged in the case. This is the first case to be brought before the commission, for trial, all others against whom a clear case has been made having aiready left the service.

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**And then I learned the Japs had go. her." said the girl's mother. "And then they found her dringged in the did a prisoner by Japanese. I hardly knew my little Mamle, she was so changed.

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an cut resolution, referring to the ple the question of the direct elec-

people the question of the direct election of senators, Raynor (Dem., Maryland.) today urged the adoption of the
resolution now before the senate, without amendment.

"It is evident to me that every exmember of this senate has decided how
he will cast his vote, and what I have
arisen for today mainly is to admonish
those who are in favor of it, not to
load it down with propositions that
mean its death, not to take away from
the states rights that they will never
increase if it can be avoided, and not
to give at any time a partisan congress
the power to control the machinery of
election as against the will of sovereign
commonwealths, from whom the right
of suffrage has never yet been indirectity taken, and who will peaceably contest to the last degree this constitutional privilege."

FALSE ECONOMY PAPER FUND 'WHY'S PAPA JAILED?" GROWS FAST

"He's a Good Man," Says Daughter of Imprisoned Worker.

BY J. L. SINNOTT

Lafayette, Colo., Jan. 23.—"My papa is good, but they put him in jail," said little Rosie Dorcek to me a few minutes after I arrived in this little coal min-ing village to investigate the 'danger-ous' class of human beings who must,

ASKS MINER'S CHILD

a raise of 5 cents per ton in wages, and, when the owners refused, laid down their picks and walked out. The strike

Operators Boost Price

The companies that could not "a... ford" to give the men a 5-cent raise immediately boosted the price of the



SAYS BOSIE DORCEK: "MY PAPA IS GOOD, BUT THEY PUT HIM IN JAIL."

Bill Snow's wife said that Snow was home at her bedside and helping care for his big brood of children. judging from Denver court proceedings, live here. Child Tells Story

tinued: "They put him in jail because he called them fellers in the stockade scabs and the likes of that, just like

With child-like simplicity Rosie con-inued: "They put him in fail because e called them fellers in the stockade

The case has been taken before the notorious Supreme Court of Colorado, but, of course, there's nothing doing there, so far as relief for the imprisoned bread-winners is concerned.

Sixteen strike leaders were arrested on the charge of being mixed up in a fist fight and although the evidence, ac-cording to the judge himself, was con-flicting, the men were sent to jail for

In the meantime the policing of La-



THE FATHER IN JAIL FOR

there by Jndge Greeley Whitford for 'contempt of court.''
In that little house in the distance there fives Mrs. William Snow and her to the most abandoned women of Deneight little children. The last baby came but a few days before Whitford sent the father to jail. The mother was confined to her bed w on he was seized in the little home and taken to Denver.

'I told him to come back as quick if the father to do not be could.'' said Mrs. Snow. 'I knew coal to the consumer another 50 cents he hadn't done anything, because he

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"Why do the police allow this?" walls Mrs. Foster. "Why can't our girls grow up without being exposed to these men who ruined my Mamie?"

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was right by my bedside, watching our haby when that fight was supposed to have taken place."

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Twelve Clerks Suspended

Huron, S. D., Jan. 21.—Twelve of the cighteen mail clerks in service on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad; between Fracy and Pierre, have been suspended from service, about the same number are off duty on the Hawarden & Gakes line.

Mon from Illinois and Wisconsin are attempting to fill the positions of the regulars, but with small success.

Service Demoralized

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—When asked about the reported protest by the Minnesota railway clerks against his economy plan, Postmaster General Hitchcock said that he did not regard in unspeakable bondage for forty-six In all the history of white slavery n case has ever been so terrible as the

Hitchcock said that he did not regard the situation as likely to interfere sori-ously with the railway mail service. "I have heard of no resignations of railway mail clerks," be continued, "end if any do leave we will not have any trouble filling their places. We have thousands of applications, and I don't think we are likely to hear of many resignations," present one.

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Un que and Spontaneous Boycott Executed in Onick Time.

Chicago Junction, O., Jan. 23. - This city of 4,000 has executed a unique and complete boycott, absolutely throw ing out of business its telephone com

Boycott Absolute

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The boycott was organized almost spontaneously, when the Local Telephone Co.—that's its name—announced a 50-cent raise on the monthly rate, to pay dividends on watered stock, the people said. The mayor and chamber of commerce protested. No result.
Then they proclaimed the boycott, cf-fective at 7:30 p. m.
At 7:25 that night the switchboards



PRANK CARPENTER Mayor Who Heads Townsmen in Tele-phone Boycott

caring for 800 telephones were busy as

At 7:35 silence reigned in the ex-change. Every telephone had been dis-connected, except a scant score in home-of the company's stockholders and em-

ployes.

The last message over most of the wires was this:

The Last Message

'Take our telephone out at once of I'll throw it out.''
Several didn't vait, but ripped the instruments from their walls and tossed them into the street. The rest disconnected their instruments.

Farmers in the surrounding country caught the spirit and ordered their telephones removed. The boycott threatens to extend to several nearby towns where the company operates.

Form Co-Oper. Mys

Now Chicago Junction is doing its business in the good old-fashioned way, personally or by messenger—but not for

Ohic law does not permit a city to own and operate a telephone system, but the reconic at an enthusiastic mass meeting, bave formed a new telephone eompany, in which everybody may own small shares of stock. Pleaty of capital is being pledged.

Mayor Frank Carpenter says the old company may sell its plant to the new company, or cart it away. The people don't care. But it can't operate in

Cobwebs clutter up the switchboards where twelve girls, working in three shifts can do sil the work now, and have plenty of time to kuit silk neck ties besides.

LYCEUM COURSE IS GROWING

The work of the Lyceum Bureau is now in full swing. Forty-five locals are now at work under the Lyceum Course plan, and many others are Imerely waiting for a personal xisit from a representative of the Lyceum Bureau before starting in the campaign.

paign.
The first seaker, C. B. Hofman, has

STANDING OF LOCALS.

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Davesport, Iowa.

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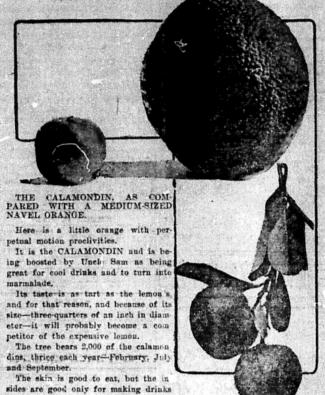
Louisville, Ky.

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PICK BABY ORANGES EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FROM THIS TREE



DATES OF LYCEUM LECTURERS

C. B. Hoffman

and the like.

Jan. 22.—Odd Fellows' hall, Indianapolis, 2:30 p. m.
Jan. 23.—Opera house, Linton, Ind., 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 24.—Scottish Rite hall, Louisville, 7:30 p. m.
Jan. 25.—Grand Opera house, Marion, Ind., 7:30 p. m.

N. A. Richardson

Jan. 22.—Majestic theater, Rock-ford, Ill., 2:30 p. m. Jan. 23.—Labor Lyceum, Daven-port, 7:30 p. m. Jan. 24.—Germania hall, Dubuque,

7.30 p. m. Jan. 25.—Manual Training school, Waterloo, 7:30 p. m.

61—Charleston, W.
61—Dubols, Pa.
60—Greensburg, Pa.
58—New Castle, Pa.
53—Charleroi, Fs.
46—Aurora, Ill.
26—Columbus, Ohio.

46—Aurora, III.
26—Columbus, Ohio.
24—Erie, Pa.
19—Harvey, III.
18—Lorain, Ohio.
10—Port Huron, Mich.
7—Crooksville, Ohio.
6—Battle Creek, Mich.
6—Grand Rapids, Mich.
5—Lawrence, Kan.

6-Grand Rapids, 5-Lawrence, Kan. 2-Cleveland, Ohio.

1-East Chicago, Ind. RADICALS REFUSE KAISPR

HOFFMAN LECTURES
ARE GREAT SUCCESS

C. B. Hoffman, editor of the Dally Socialist, the first speaker on the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Course, is now on the road and is being greeted by enthusiastic audiences everywhere. His exposition of "The Philosophy of Socialism" is so masterful that in many cities columns of space are given to quotations from his addresses in the daily press.

daily press.

The Ottawa Courier, introducing a two-column write-up of the meeting, says: "The Philosophy of Socialism" was the subject of an interesting address given Sunday night in the Grand

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Opera House by C. B. Hoffman, a gifted speaker. The event was the initial
number of the Socialist Lyceum Course
for this city and proved a spleadid beginning of what the Socialists hope to
make a very successful venture. Mr.
Hoffman's address showed careful
study and an acquaintance with the
subject that is unlimited.

The Waterloo Reporter says: "Mr.
Hoffman excels as a speaker. He posacsesse a very pleasing personality and
fillustrates his subject with clear and
apt incidents and facts."

Similar reports are coming in from
the daily papers in other localities
where Mr. Hoffman has aiready spoken,
That his lecture is also making a hit
with the Socialists themselves can be
seen from the following:

"The speaker gave us an excellent
lecture."—N. P. Alfas, secretary Local
Davenport.

"I think the lecture given by Mr.
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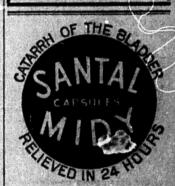
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Berlin, Jan. 21.—The reichstag has re

tused to grant the Malser and twenty-

two other ruling sovereigns in Germany exemption from the new tax on the unearned increment from land.

The Conservatives moved for the exemption and the Centrists and some others supported the motion, but the house, by a considerable majority, turned down the proposal.

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Warren in Jail

You think you You brave act.

You have called upon the courts of this nation and brought the whole machinery of government into operation to shackle a mere boy, a fellow whose greatest strength lies in his smile and whose only crime is his love of justice.

You have fumbled and fooled around with law and judges, with attorneys and juries and you have found in Warren no guilt. But

you put him in jail.

into this whole big world.

You do not say that he has committed any crime-for then all your officers and yourselves have committed crime.

You do not say that he is a wicked and dangerous characterexcept as he stands for justice.

And you are afraid of justice.
You think you can jail Warren and with him jail the giant that holds the lash over all of you evil doers.

You think you can jail Justice.

But you can't. You can't jail the little man, Warren, even.

For Warren is at large today. He is in every newspaper and magazine. He is in your courts and legislatures. He is in the mass meetings addressing vast audiences. He is traveling all over this nation today. He has entered Europe, Asia and benighted Africa.

He has gone to Japan and stands by the side of twenty-six con-demned comrades. He has gone to the black, the white, the yellow. He has gone into the hearts of a hundred million workers and into the lives of ten hundred million women and children. You have driven Warren out of Girard, Kansas, and forced him

That's what you have done.
You are fools. You thought you jailed Warren, didn't you? You thought you could incase the voice of justice within stone walls.

But you can't. These walls of the cruel, dismal cell have more sense and life than you have. They echo forth the voice of justice till the whole world hears. Your jails have become your enemies. Not even the dungeons will stand for your infamy.

Never mind now. We are doing the talking. Don't answer back. You have done your deeds of cowardice and wrought your acts of treason.

acts of treason.
You are traitors to the principle of justice and have trampled the

rights of the people under your feet.

YOU are in jail. Eighty million people hold you in contempt today. We despise you for your cowardice and your class rule, for your ignorance and your puppet pride.

And we will keep you within your own walls of injustice.

We will heap upon you further contempt and bury you under your own decaying structure.

Warren stands free—free in the light of reason and justice. He stands free in the hearts of the working class.

Good cheer, comrade. Let the jail be the parlor of joy and hall of song and the chamber of rejoicing.

For today is born unto us a new life and a new determination to

A hundred million comrades congratulate you and rejoice with you in your well-earned honor—the honor of the hatred of the op-

Carnegie "Gives"

Another gift of \$10,000,000 from Carnegie gets the cartoonists

and news writers busy.

This shrewd old Scotchman is a good press agent. He can get

his name into print almost any time he pleases.

Of course, it takes a few million dollars every now and then, but what are a few sums like that compared to a nice write-up, especially since these little paltry millions—only 192 of them—never cost

Carnegie as much as a toothpick. The steel workers over in Homestead and McKees Rocks and Pittsburg and Bethlehem just grabbed a hold of the pig iron and steel bars and poked the money into Carnegie's pockets. It is true

that the children of these steel workers went hungry and cold, that their wives went naked and homeless, that the workers themselves went bent like slaves, shackled in the iron chains of poverty and suffering.

But they piled up millions for Carnegie. When they got tired and sick and wanted a little rest and a little better conditions Carnegie shot them full of steel bullets. He rode over them on horse-

negie shot them full of steel bullets. He rode over them on norse-back and beat them into pulp with his cossacks.

But these stories do not go good with the stories of "great and benevolent gifts" and you will not find them in the capitalist rags.

The prime object of this last handout is to promote discoveries of new worlds. Carnegie's professor, Mr. Hale of Mount Wilson, Cal., has discovered 60,000 news worlds with a Carnegie telescope.

This delights old Andy. Now he wants to find a few more.

What the husky Scotchman is going to do with them is not revealed. He may want to give a few million of them away after his

professor finds them for him.

Why shouldn't Carnegie give away a few million worlds as well as a few million dollars. He has as much right to the former as to the latter

And he will get a new story into the papers and the sweet smiles of the dear people

In the meantime the Socialists are determined to reserve this little earth in which we sojourn to the workers, get bread for hungry children, comfort for slaving women and freedom for shackled men.

Carnegie can go right ahead looking for new worlds, but we are going to MAKE a new world out of the one we have right here.

Erbstein Is Freed

When Lee O'Neil Browne was on the carpet for bribing some of the lambs in Springfield Charles E. Erbstein, one of his attorneys,
was "suspected" of bribing the Browne jury.

This is supposed to be an offense which deserved punishment.
Erbstein came out ahead in his first trial and now he is fully ac-

But who bribed the Erbstein jury? Who twisted the facts in the prosecution of the alleged briber who bribed the jury of the next to fine any person \$500 who tells a child there is no Santa Claus.

The humorous side of this seems to be the sight of the gaping public who stand religiously by and marvel at the great and pon-derous wheels of justice that have now rolled over the wrinkled togas of the lawmakers and their defenders and made them smooth and beautiful.

Oh, Rubes, You are lambs.

The Tribune is worried because the price of diam, and is going up and blames the farmers. Isn't it mean of the farmers to buy such quantities of diamonds? And yet, be merciful. They need them. They put them into bushel baskets in the middle of the floor to light their sod huts.

A PRESSING NEED

Pat—Phware's me galbasses?

Mary Ann—Shure an' Of hav them on. It's the shoyle Of have to keep up.

Pat—Pus, that's all very well; but 'e's in the vegetable business. I'm in the vegetable business. I'm in the vegetable business. I'm in the whelk trade, remember.—Punch.

The Record Herald asks where the \$100,000 went to if it did not go to buy Lorimer votes. And by the way, do you remember where that \$100,000 came from?

As an after-thought the House thinks it might choose the committees and not leave that job to the speaker. Some congressman must have attended a Socialist meeting somewhere.

We did hear that Orchard was "converted," but when was Bo "cleansed from sin" that he may now be called the Apostle of Righteousness"?

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY EALPH MORNGOLD

(Continued From Yesterday.)

One day while Conrad was in the sitting-room at the hospital reading a book, someone knocked on the door and in came—Suzanna.

Suzanna and Courad had kept up a chance acquaint-case, greeting each other on the street, sometimes exchanging a few words, but never paying a visit to each other. Conrad, therefore, was somewhat surprised at her coming, but hade her to sit down. Suzanna keenly felt the awkwardness of the altuation. She had come to the hospital, having heard about the lonely child, for she did a great deal of work among children, and, upon hearing that Conrad was still at the hospital and convalescent, thought she ought to go and see him.

She had not expected that she would feel so awkward and felt irritated at feeling that way. She was struck by the change in Conrad's appearance, by his face which spoke of age and suffering, by the milder expression of his eyes, by the entire absence of that look of sing self-satisfaction, which, in her eyes, had so disfigured him. Also his clothing, about which he had always been very particular, seemed neglected.

"Conrad," she said—for they had continued calling each other by their given names—"I thought I ought to come and tell you how much I admire your conduct. That you should have stood up for that boy the way you did—""

"Oh, you mean my little friend, Dick. Why, I just tought him a few presents, not worth speaking about.

"Oh, you mean my little friend, Dick. Why, I just bought him a few presents, not worth speaking about.

He — a nice boy. I want to do something for him. Now, a think of it, your special is children. Perhaps you coult. [31] me what to do with the little chap?"

"I dha't exactly mean that." said Suzanna, who thought the Courad purposely had diverted the couver-sation. "I weam the way you stood up for that boy whom the moe lynched, defending him at the peril of your own life."

Courad's eyes became wide.

"The boy whom the mob lynched? " " The boy whom the moe lynched?" " he repeated slowly, and as he repeated, the black spot in the back of his brain, which had given him the oppressive feeling of something forgetten, suddenly became illumined with a glaring white light. In one swift moment he lived again, but more poignantly, all the agonized torture he had experienced from the time when he left the courthouse staggering under the information he had received there, to the time when he had been rendered unconscious by the blow. He forgot the presence of Suzanna and, clasping his hands before his face, he groaned audibly.

Suzanna became alarmed. "Conrad," she said, getting up and coming towards him. "What is the truble? Shall I call some one?"

Conrad quickly collected himself.

"No, no. Call no one," he said, without removing his hands. "And, Suzanne, forgive, but I want to be alone."

(To Be Continued.)

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VEGETARIANISM RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE



A London manufacturer has discovered a process whereby a passable imitation of leather may be manufactured from a vegetable product. The imitation leather is being used for the manufacture of boots, shoes, bible covers, and a hundred other articles.—News Rem.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

IN THE PAST ten years the NET earnings of American railroads have in-creased nearly 50 PER CENT per mile.

SOME BRIEF!
Chief Justice White of the Supreme court "guessed" it wouldn't be necessary to read all of the 22,000 pages (22 volumes) of the brief (2) submitted by the S. O. C. lawyers.

SKINNY A. NOUGH, THE VIL-LAGE CUTAWAY.



A PEROXIDE maiden now and then will land the most discreet of men.

O. HENRY'S daughter is so proud of the fame of her dead father (Sidney Porter of Texas) that she signs herself "Miss O. Henry."

This 'Jedge' Fears the People

Judge Chas. F. Amidon, of the United States district court at

Fargo, N. D., is quoted as saying:

"Put the people in direct control of government, give them primary reform, the initiative, referendum, recall, and their legislation will represent the passing passions, prejudices and fears of the peo-

Of course the learned judge hasn't thought that when the people do get in direct control of THEIR government they will fix it up so that courts will be dipping out law from the living people's bucket and not from that mixed up over a hundred years ago by people who entertained the idea that the United States never would expand be-

stitution to the people, and not, as at present, try to make the people fit the constitution

"THEN IT HAPPENED"



These few extracts, gentle reader comprise the entire contents of the dia-ry of a young man who determined to keep a delir journal covering the lim-portant incidents of his commercial ca-

reer:

Jan. 1-Took position as junior cierk
with Tite & Wadd, brokers.

Jan. 2-Decided I am not getting enough money with Tite & Wadd.

Jan. 3-Went to Mr. Tite of Tite &
Wadd and demanded a raise in salary. (THE END.)

A PRESSING NEED

The Power of the Plutocrat

I think that nowadays if—I do not say some prominent villain such as Nerc—some most ordinary man of business wished to make a pond of human bloo out—some most ordinary man of outsiness wished to make a point of numan broad for diseased rich people to bathe in when ordered to do to by their learned medical advisers, he would not be prevented from arranging it, if only he observed the accepted and respectable forms: that is, did not use violence to make people shed their alood, but got them into such a position that they could not live without shedding it; and if, also, he engaged priests and sciuntists: the former to consecrate the new pond as they consecrate cannons, ironclads, prisons and gall-ws; and the latter to find proofs of the necessity and justifiability of such an institution, as they have found proofs of the necessity for wars and brothers.—Leo Tolstoy

ple. Then the courts (human men) will have to declare many more laws unconstitutional."

yond the Appalachian mountains.

It will be no trick at all, Jedge, for the people to suit the con-

PACKAGE FREIGHT



ter o' 52, th' boys stumped him by askin' him what last winter wuz like. He didn't re-member."

Kansas man lives with part of skull gone. Well, uny-how, it's the luft under it that counts.

Cunatic left \$200,000, but lawyers car not make him understand his good luck. Poor fellow, all he understands is that they are lawyers.

ARE YOU WELL INFORMED? Who wrote "Michael Strogoff"? Of what country is Mme. Schuman Heink a citizen?

Give the definition of "soubret."

What is a live oak?

A plain everyday woman has gotter ut "At Home" cards reading as fol-Mondays: Washing.

Tuesdays: Ironing.
Wednesdays: Mending.
Thursdays: House cleaning.
Fridays: Rug beating. Saturdays: Scrubbing. Bundays: Cooking (overtime).

Another contender in the Rara Avis Ethel-A joung man gave me this

ox of candies.

Nellie-Coming pretty soft, eh?

Nihel-Sure: they're marshallows.

RECONCILIATIONS

By Rolla Myer -

The simultaneous occurrence of two apparently antithetic processes in the changing ownership of agricultural lands, has needlessly confused students of agrarian evolution.

The two simultaneous and prima-facie antithetic processes to hich I refer are the progressive InTEGRATION of farm lands into larger and larger units, on one hand, illustrated by the development of western ranches and bonanza farms, and on the other hand the progressive DISINTEGRATION of farm lands into smaller and smaller units, illustrated everywhere by chicken-farmers and

It is but a special case of the general evolutionary process as described long ago in the 14th and 15th chapters of First Principles, by Herbert Spencer.

The grand result of the primary and the secondary redistribu-tion of matter and motion, as Spencer showed, is in nature an OR-

And the grand result of the simultaneous integrating and disintegrating processes in industry, both agricultural and manufactural, will no doubt be an ORGANIC SOCIETY.

For the evolution of industry in manufacturing centers AND in agrarian districts is stepping forward by quite analogous steps, through similar processes, to the same goal.

When, for instance, the modern shoe factory and the capitalistic tailoring establishment, with their hundreds of specializing employes, replaced the old-time shoemaker and tailor, not all of the formerly independent crafteness became more hired employes in

formerly independent craftsmen became mere hired employes in establishments owned by other men.

Instead of that, as their trade petered out, many of freen still clung on to their privately-owned, one-man-power tools kept up the traditions of their calling, though they could not keep up either their methods or their profits.

So we may see, in every metropolis and every hamlet of the land, the anomalous spectacle of a shoe-"maker" who does NOT make shoes, but who ekes out an existence by repairing them. Also a so-called "tailor" who has about ceased to tailor anybody, even himself, but who still manages to exist, partly by patching clothes and partly by cleaning them

and partly by cleaning them. Many of these industrial derelicts still own their own homeswith their shop perhaps in the front room. So they are free from rent; they own their site, and they "independently" operate the oneman-power tools which they themselves privately own. There is nothing but taxes and the great Jehovah that they needs must sub-

Their position is therefore quite analogous to that of the truck-

ster-peasant in the suburbs.

And they glory in their "independence," you may be sure. They like their lot better than to put in long, weary days and months and years reduplicating the one-eighty-seventh part of a shoe in an up-to-date factory, or to have the luxury of a steady job, at any-old prices, with say "The Royal Tailors."

The status of the employes on bonanza ranches (and there are getting to be lots of them) is ditto analogous to the status of em-

in metropolitan places.

On some of our big wheat ranches, for instance, the threshing machine runs every day in the year, and it is a mere matter of temperament whether you would rather be one of its operatives or an operative in a factory in Chicago.

In either case you would occupy, industrially, socially, financially, THE SAME STATUS.

Open Forum

"RIGHTS" AND WRONGS

"RIGHTS" AND WRONGS

The so-called golden rule epitomizes right and wrong. It is the outcome of human experience; if one receives injury or punishment or is allowed to suffer because of his own failure in the past to do as he would be done by, he thus learns right and wrong. Ethics differ with climate, races, natural resources, etc., and conscience is but the relief of past impressions. Even "free will" is shown to be a phantasy when one says. "How differently I had acted had I known that!" thus admitting that will is caused to 'act from outside. As races have formed a code of rules defining right and vous, they come to speak of "rights." Now. If no one has a sight to deprive another of life, the tother, and all, have the "right to life." Rights and wrongs are opposites. If wrongs are committed it necessarily dollows that rights exist and are violated. If it is wrong to interfere with free speech, free press, etc., ther, these exist as rights.

And. If none has the right to deprive me of my liberty, he is wrong to try it, and I have the right to liberty, and I known fight to maintain my rights, as a last resort. Sure, we have rights, and by last so sure is it that we suffer wrong. E. FRANCIS ATWOOD.

Correspondery

Dear Miss Grey: 1. What will policy good ennly recipe.—Nancy.

A.—I. Gunmetal shoes are not supposed to have a polish. Brush them thoroughly then rub 'hem with sweet dil. This will keep them in good condition. 2. Turkish Delight. Sonk one-half me rub 'hem with sweet and thoroughly then rub 'hem with sweet dil. This will keep them in good condition. 2. Turkish Delight. Sonk one-half me rub 'hem with sweet and thoroughly then rub 'hem with sweet and thoroughly then rub 'hem with sweet and in post of granulated gelatin in one-fourth eupful of water, pour over this one-half me to the front of the range and let sugar is all dissolved. Push the sugar is all dissolved. Push the sugar is all dissolved. Push the sugar is all dissolved.

But the success rub to the front of the range and let the contents boil t

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



HEY! EVERYBODY IN THE CAR !! - LOOK! LOOK! THIS FELLOW'S BEEN POSING HIS HAND AROUND HIS FACE IN SIXTEEN DIFFERENT WAYS! HE'S AFRAID SOME BODY MIGHT OVERLOOK IT! ARE YOU ALL DONE !!!

