THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1911

SEEK UNITY A ONG

MINERS OF NATION

en Big Coal Diggers' Union.

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

(Staff Correspondent.) Memorial Hall, Columbus, O., Jan. 31.

-Unity in the ranks of the 350,900 or ganized coal miners of the United States is to be the end sought by the new administration that goes into office

To Work in Harmony

This is the sense of the statemen given out today in which it is claimed that an earnest effort will be made to eliminate all factions in the big miners

Although there has been disser and strife inside the mine workers' or ganization for many years the big la-bor union has continued to grow steadily from year to year until it is now the biggest labor organization on the

With all factions eliminated, interna discord and differences made a thing of the past, the organization is destined to a complish still greater things.

Down Bossism

The three international officials, whos

The three intrinational omenia, whose terms of office begin on April 1, will work in perfect harmony.

John P. White, the newly elected president is in harmony with the progressive element in the organization, and

will be in perfect accord with Frank
J. Hayes, the re-elected vice president.
Edwin Perry, re-elected secretarytreasurer has never entered into the
disputes within the organization, and
seems to work equally well under ail

His health has been failing him dur-ing the past year and it is not believed that he will again be a candidate for

that he will again be a candidate for re-election.

It is planned to eliminate costsm of every kind from the organization and give as much leeway as possible to the rank and file of the organization.

The complaint has often been made that the regime under Tom L. Lewis has been too much of a one man affair, and that this has given rise to too frequent disputes between him and the various district officials.

Notable disputes during the past year

Notable disputes during the past year

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

PLAN BIG PARK FOR MILWAUKEE

Berger Sees Good to Come by force on a special train to Idah and there placed on trial. Ten Years From Now.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 31,-One of th nost gigantic projects ever placed be fore the municipal council of this city as introduced by Socialist Alderman

and Congressman-elect Victor L. Ber-

on the river park proposition as they are upon the continued growth of their party. We are going to do this, no matter what the other parties say," as matter what the other parties say," as of the Hoosier state.

"I believe it is the biggest, most comprehensive and most beautiful thing aver done for the city of Milwaukee, and I mean it to be my farewell legislation as an alderman.

"When I have accomplished this and have secured certain needed laws for the Appeal to Reason."

The Appeal to Reason will pay the appeal to Reason.

up my duties as a congressman.
"The party is absolutely united upon
this river park project and there is no
stopping us. In ten years I am convinced we will be praised for our wis-

It is proposed by the Socialists to convert portions of the territory into plots and build homes for working people. This, they assert, will provide dwellings for the poorer classes on part of the lands now available for park purposes.

Officials Plan to Strength- WARREN IS

Writer Shows Conviction of Editor Is Travesty

on Justice.

held at Dexter Park Pavilion, Halste and Root streets, at which Eugene V Debs will speak, draws near the nation-wide protest, which will cuiminate on that day, is gathering fresh power

Protest Grows

Immediately following the informa tion received in Chicago to the effect that President Taft has beep supplied with a record of the case by Attorney General Wickersham, Frederick Upham Adams, a noted magazine writer, made public, in New York, a review of the case in which he shows clearly the in

case in which he shows clearly the in-justice under which Warren suffers.

The Chicago Tribune in its Sunday issue-printed the following, which gives an idea of the growing wave of protest:

"New York, Jan. 25.—Fred D. War-ren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, called the leading Socialist paper in the world, is to go to prison under federal sentence next Tuesday—unless efforts that are being made to secure for him a pardon are successful.

Prepares Statement

Frequence Statement

'Frederick Upham Adams of this city
has investigated the case of Warnen
and has prepared an exhaustive statement, which is made public teday.

'Warren is a resident of Girard, Kas.,
and publishes his paper there. His sentence provide six months in jail at Fort
Scott, Kas. The case involving him is
unique, and, according to Mr. Adams,
a miscarriage of justice.

Reform Is Needed

"Mr. Adams in his plea says:
"In his recent message President Taft urged the necessity for reform in our legal methods.
"Nothing can better illustrate the pressing need of such reform than the strange facts now to be disclosed. Rabelais, Dickens, and all of the satirists and believe of legal subjectives and chiand haters of legal subterfuge and chicanery would have stood amazed in contemplation of what has happened to Fred D. Warren.

"The troubles of Warren arise out of his violent disapproval of the methods employed in the prosecution of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, officials of the Western Federation of Miners, who were tried on a charge of instigating the murder of Ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg of Idaho in 1904. These three men were seized in Colorado and taken by force on a special train to Idaho

and there placed on trial.

The manner in which they were taken into the jurisdiction of Idaho was declared by their attorneys to be kidnaping, and the matter was taken to the United States Supreme court, which—with one dissenting opinion by Justice McKenna-refused to order the three prisoners returned to Colorado.

What Court Baid

"The court said:
"Even if it be true that the arrest
and deportation of Pettilbone, Moyer
and Haywood from Colorado was by
fraud and connivance, to which the
governor of Colorado was a party, this
does not make out a case of violation of

chase by the city of a vast quantity of and on the west and east sides of the Milwaukee river to be converted into a ranke park ilke the "Hudson river park of New York city."

Six milks of uninterrupted water front is planed. The cost is estimated at \$1,050,000.

"The Socialists are as determined upon the river park proposition as they are upon the continued growth."

"Taylor's reason for remaining to viding for a permanent tariff board of five members was passed by the house by a vote of 185 to 93.

Taft Likes It

The measure, which was advocated by President Taft, went through unamended, although the Devacrate made his extradition was refused by Gry.

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"Taylor's reason for remaining to the continued growth."

Reward Is Offered

The Appeal to Reason will pay \$1.00 in gold to the person or persons who will kidnep ex-Gov. Taylor and return him to the state officials of Kentucky where he is wanted on a charge of nur dering Goebel.

Explains His Act

"In an editorial explanatory of this

(Continu. d on Page 2, Column 4.)

WOULD LEARN AMERICAN METHODS

PUSH SUBSCRIPTION LIST VIGOROUSLY

Subscribe Now-Pay When You Can-Do Your Share

The \$25,000 fund has made good headway so far. The wards have done excellently in the city and, yet, we will be far from an eight-page paper by Feb. 1. But you don't catch us at retreat. We set

But you don't catch us at retreat. We set out to win, and we are not going to stop till we do.

There are hundreds of subscription lists out in Ohicago and we want you to watch these carofully this week. Every subscription counts.

The obstacles looming up in the horizon at times seem almost insurmountable. However, we should not let that cloud our vision. Nothing can prevent the onward progress of the Socialist movement.

This should be an incentive to us to take hold of the work for a larger and more interesting press.

Every ward secretary should keep in close touch daily with the precinct captains and all who have lists in your ward. The burden rests upon Cook county. It is up to us to shoulder the responsibility.

There is no reason why we should not be able to contribute several thousand doilars this week.

You noticed what the manager of the Daily had to say to you Saturday. He meant every word of it. We must raise the fund a little faster.

The Twenty-first ward showed an excellent spirit. The

The Twenty-first ward showed an excellent spirit. The

treasury had been practically depleted for campaign purposes. Still \$11 was voted to be paid by the ward later in the winter. This was in addition to a generous subscription in response to Comrade Strover's presentation of the cruse of the Daily. This ward is always in the forefront. They are using subscription lists now and will be among the leaders in the county in donations.

But some wards are still weak and unable to contribute much. To them we should venture the suggestion that they get up entertainments of some kind as a means of reising funds. Just figure out some scheme and then get busy.

We would also like to hear more from our wome

comrades. Some have responded, but many, who could and should, have not done so. You have practically equal opportunity with the men in the party. Help us in the battle for an eight-page paper. You can do so many things which the men can't do and so we should not even

Have a hand in the making of a great Socialist newspaper. Let's all put our shoulder under the load.

This is a serious personal matter to each and every one of you. DO ALL YOU CAN—NOTHING SHORT OF THAT. EEGIN TODAY.

Cemplete list on page 2.

HIS MAJESTY: "I'LL MAKE THOSE KINGS LOOK LIKE TWO-SPOTS"



TARIFF BOARD

by Vote of 186

to 93. Washington, Jan. 31 .- The bill pro-

measure finally, although Champ Clark, the minority leader, voted for it. The others who cast negative votes were scattering Republicans.

scattering Republicans.

The inaurgent Republicans voted with
the regulars in opposition to the
amendments and on the fluid passage
of the bill. The Democrats voted together on the various amendments of

First Success

The tariff board measure is the first testure of President Taft's legislative program to be adopted in the house at the present session.

program to be adopted in the nouse at the present session.

The bill was under consideration over seven hours under a special rule. Much of the time was taken up by the Demo-crats in their efforts to amend the

AGAIN SEEK TO BAR CORPORATE CONTRIBUTIONS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 31.—A simple co Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.—A simple corrupt practices bill, based upon two main principles, is being framed by Morion D. Hull of Hyde Park for introduction this week. It is not so elaborate as are the bills on which Senetor W. C. Jones of Hyde Park and the Peoria deceny committee are working, and its chief previsions are:

1. Publicity of all expenditures by candidates and conductors.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Tilinois and Indiana—Unsettled and varmer Tuesday, probably rain; Wed-lesday cloudy and colder; brisk south

winds.

Ohiv-Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain by Tuesday night or Wednesday; warmer, moderate south winds.
Lower Michigan and Wisconsin-Unsettled weather, followed by rain Tuesday or Tuesday night; warmer; Wednesday snow flurries and colder; beisk south winds, shifting to north late Tuesday night.

south winds, sainting to day bight. Upper Michigan — Unsettled weather upper Michigan — Unsettled weather and warmer Tuesday; show and colde. Tuesday night or Wednesday. North Dakota—Cloudy and colder was in sorthwest per

nesday; Wednesday probably fair. Missouri—Cloudy and warmer To ay; Wednesday probably fair

varmer Tuesday; Wednesday probably

warmer Tues-lay; Wednesday probably fair and nuch colder. Arkansas—Cloudy Tuesday; Wednes-day unsettled and colder. Nebraska—Cloudy Tuesday; colder in west portion; Wednesday probably fair

Oklahoma and Kansas-Pair Tues

rom establishing a proposed reforma Mount Vernon, the comb of Washing SENATE

In the senate Mr. Davis of Arkansas spoke in advicacy of the election of senators by direct vote of the people. Mr. Stone of Missouri championed the

INDORSE "THE DAILY"

special Correspondence.
Muncie, Ind., Jan. 21.—Magic City
Lodge, No. 25, I. A. of M., has unenimously adopted resolutions condenning
the capitalist press for its decided atti-

Harbin, Jan. 31.—The spread of the plague in Harbin still continues, although the sanitary authorities have gained control in the Russian town. The Chinese throw the bodies of those who have died from the disease from the windows of their houser and drag pers have made mention of them. At the Columbus meeting the newly clude the police and escape the isolation camps.

Second Lyceum Speaker to Talk in Burlington,

lowa.

LYCEUM LECTURERS

C. B. Hoffman Feb. 1 .- Portsmouth, Ohio, Kendall's

Feb. 3. -- McKeesport, Pa., High School Auditorium.

amic Theater, 2:30 p. m. N. A. Bichardson

Jan. 31.—Burlington, Iowa, at the Feb. 1.—Peoria, III., Old Y. M. C. A. Feb. 2.—St. Louis, Mo., Aschenbroe-del Hall.

Burlington, Iows. Jan. 20. - N. A.

cago Dally Socialist Lyceum course will speak here tonight. Richardson has been given enthusiastic reception

Richardson, second speaker in the Chi-

The subject, which is "The Basis of Our Industrial Problems," he goes into in great detail. He traces the industrial development of man from a primitive condition, through the various stages of progress, into the machine-made civiliant of the tracellation of the tra

BOSSES ON THE RUN AS STRIKERS SAY THAT-'WE'LL STICK!"

Blacklist Bureau Publicity Say They Now Have Kup-Hurts the Garment Barons.

Newspaper publicity of the blacklist ureau maintained in the Medinah run." uilding by the National Wholesale Tailors' and the Wholesale Clothiers' association, is giving us a black eye."

Hold Secret Meeting

This was the conclusion reached at ecret meeting of members of both associations at which plans were made to offset the exposure of their worse than Russian methods by some method of hoodwinking the newspaper readers by what will be made to appear to be a favorable offer of settlement with their employes who are now out on

An ultimatum was therefore prepared for the use of members of both asso-ciations. This ultimatum was prepared at another secret meeting of a small committee and was not nade known to the employers themselves until with in six hours of the general meeting of

Bosses Excited

The discussion at the employers meeting was animated and centered around what appeared a few of the employers as especially severe and would not be looked upon with favor by the newspaper reading public.

Other association members, mostly

other association members, mostly among the larger employers, requested that the provisions be so changed as to make it perfectly plain to the committee on arbitration that they resented the interference of the senate investigation committee into what they termed "our own private business."

May Attempt Dodge

May Attempt Dodge

E. J. Rose, who was especially loud in his remarks, when questioned regarding the torms which may be submitted by the garment bosses to the strikers through the senate committee, declared that the plan of settlement adopted should conform to the open shop principle, while at the same time it should look favorable to the strikers from the newspaper standpoint.

Members of the "associations" during the next few days will individually send letters and telegrams to the members of the investigating committee, chiding them for their alleged unfarmess in adopting open meetings in probing the strike situation and the causes leading thereto.

That the employers and their witnesses have put themselves in bad with the senators on the committee was the substance of an interview with one of the members of the investigating committee shortly after its adjournment.

"The employers' testimony all the way through has been conflicting, and no doubt they feel perturbed over the way in which they have been handled without gloves and their testimony allowed to get into the newspapers.

Lies Seen in Testimony "The managers of the bureaus, Tobin and leases, have made several statements that are not in line with the statements made by the heads of the firms, and I am not surprised that attempts will be made to see the committee members in the interim between now and Thursday." "What do you think of the testimony of the workers?" was asked. "It has been so plain and straightforward that the honesty of the witnesses cannot be doubted." Lies Seen in Testimony

"Their testimony, when contrasted with that of the wily evasions of the manufacturers and their agents, has been altogether in favor of the strik-

"public be damned" attitude tak "association" garment bosses wa conslian church.

Asks Arbitration

Professor George H. Mead of the Chicago university scored the employ-ers for the hiring of children who

ers for the hiring of children who ought to be at home.
"Conditions," he said, "in the 'association' houses are just as bad as they were in Hart. Schaffner & Marx plants, Arbitration of grievances has been picured in the latter's 'hops, and the other employers should do no less."
Contributions from usion and Socialist bodies from all parts of the country case will confine in. Here's a letter from

are still coming in. Here's a letter for the Socialist local at Portland, Ore.: "Rough Necks" Have Hearts "In a mass meeting held here for the benefit of striking garment workers of Chicago the sum of \$92.50 was raised, and is being forwarded today. We ask

BRIDGE BOND ISS". B

The bond issue of \$4,555,000 or bridges will be placed on a little bailot at the spring election, according to the plan decided on by the city council committee on finance at a special meeting.

penheimers "on the

"We've got Kuppenheimers' on the

Run."

"We'll stick until we get just as good a signed agreement as the workers in Hart, Schaffner & Marx'

Watchword Heard

These two and other watchwords were heard in all of the halls in which the strikers are meeting.

Not a single shop operated by the firm of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., outside of the loop district is getting out

side of the loop district is getting out any work whatever, and the work of the strike breakers in the downtown shops is of such a nature that hundreds of garments have been consigned to second hand and other stores in order to be gotten rid of.

During the last week several small contractors, induced by the high prices being offered by Kuppenheimer's in their desperste efforts to finish rush orders have yielded to the temptations but have been foiled by the pickets and union members who are watching the work as it is being transferred from the Kuppenheimer shop to the contractors.

Pickets Stop Work

Pickets Stop Work

Pickets Stop Work
"Our pickets are putting a stop teall work being done for the big concerns by small contractors. When such
work is discovered the proprietor is immediately acquainted with the fact that
the garment strike is still on, and nine
times out of ten he takes the hint,"
said a union official today.

Twelve garment workers, who have
been induced to take jobs in Lamm &
Co.'s shops, at Jefferson and Adams
streets, under false precises by the
the firm, walked out when pick is told
them of the real situation.

Hold Meeting A meeting of the remainder of the employes has been called for a future

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Sylvia Pankhurst Has Drastic Measure for Bridge

Fiends. Besteille --- 1

Kansas City, Jan. 31,-"Wor give their lives to bridge, balls and dinners ought to be swept off the face of the earth, and I would love to be one of those to do the sweeping." Miss Sylvia Parkhurst, the mild-appearin English apostle of woman's suffrage last night told the members of the

"What about the disreputable mea!"
was the reply.
"Disfranchise women of publicly admitted evil lives?"—Miss Parkhurat received the suggestion with a scornfulwave of her hand—"Not unless I disfranchise the men who make three lives

ossible."
Miss Pankhurst said women will be ranted auffrage in England this year. Today she will lecture in the Shubert

HILL INTERESTS IN SIG MERGER OF PRINT PAPER

Appleton, Wia, Jan. 31.—A report current here is to the effect that the proposition to revive the project of merging all the print paper mills of the middle west practically has been decided upon and has the sanction and support of most of the mill owners.

John Strange, former lieutenant governor, is said to be engineering the proposed merger, which would involve property aggregating \$40,000,000 are \$50,000,000 and would require at least \$10,000,000 in cash to swing. It is said the Hill interests are involved. Appleton, Wis., Jan. 31 .- A

CLAIM STORK CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Jan 38.—With a record of thirty-one bables bora within its walls since 11 o'clock. Thursday morning until neon yesterday, the Jewish Materity Hospital on the "Eastside" is to-day cleaming the stork championship of the country.

abourteen of these births came in fourteen consecutive hours, after which alls the long-haired bird took a brief but much needed rest.

In addition to these births a dozen to bales were unhered into the world by physicians of this hospital in the hours of patients within the hours mentioned.

He puts in nine hours a day in the cambidates and conditates and c

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.-Weather

Tuesday; cold wave in northwest por-tion; Wednesday fair.

Iowa and Minnesota - Unsettled:

ONE DAY IN CONGRESS (Washington, D. C., Jan. 30, 1911.)
HOUSE
The house of representatives today took up consideration of the bill providing for a permanent tariff board of five members. Debate was continued into the night. The District of Columbia was restrained by a vote of the house from establishing a proposed reforms.

PLAGUE SPREADS IN CHINA

WELL REGEIVED

Feb. 2 .- Charleston, W. Va., at

Feb. 5.—East Liverpool, Ohio, Cer

Jan. 4. - Murphysboro, Ill., Opera

Goes Into Detail

The capitalists, according to Richard-son's belief, will be very slow to let go of the privileges which they have ac-quired to gain fortunes by faking the greater share of the value of the toil of other men.

LOCAL

Of Savings Banks in Schools
A school savings bank will be in augurated in the near future in the Oak Park common schools as the result of a suggestion of the Parents and Teachers association of that suburb of which Waiter S. Holuen is president.

Arrangements now are being made to open the bank to pupils.

ONDENT, HANGS HIMSELF over the fact mat he was established the first packing plants in Cincinnati and at the close of have have the fact mat he was established the first packing plant in this section. Burial will be in Cincinnati.

ST SUNDAY MAIL NEED

A test to determine whether lie really requires the postoffic lic really requires the postoffices to be open on Sundays was begun yesterday when the hundreds of clerks and mall when the hundreds of clerks and man earriers in the different branches began a count of the mail matter received and the amount called for. The clerks will seek to show that few persons call for mail in comparison to the amount re-

\$10,000,0000 FOR TRACK RAISING

Approximately \$10,000,000 worth of track elevation in the southern section of the city known as the Calumet district was promised for the near future by Walter J. Raymer, commissioner of track elevation. Negotiations with the fillinois Central have led to agreements upon all questions except that of subways and that now is under discussion with a probability of harmony in a short time.

TUNNEL OVERCOMES HOODOO

What eventually will form an integ-ral part of Chicago's long talked of subway system was placed in opera-tion when cars for the first time used the new 3750,000 Washington street tun-nel under the Chicago river. Car No. Ils on the Madison street line, operat-ing on run No. 112, with thirteen fares registered, shattered the thirteen superregistered, anatored in the initial run successfully yesterday morning at 1? o'clock. Arthur Hayes was motorman and William Lemke conductor.

DOMESTIC

NO VOTE ON HUGHES' SUCCESSOR Denver, Colo., Jan. 21.—In accordance with an opinion by Attorney General Ben Griffith no vote was taken on a successor to the late Senator Hughes. The attorney general held the assembly could dispense with a joint ballot without legally affecting the senatorial situation.

TAPT WITHDRAWS LANDS Washington. D. C., Jan. 31. — President Taft has withdrawn from classification and to aid legislation affecting the use and disposal of petroleum lands belonging to the United States 242,158 acres of land in the Kern county district, California, indicated to be valuable for oil and gas. Tais makes the total area of patroleum withdrawals. otal area of petroleum withdrawais atstanding in California 2,677,782 acres.

TO VOTE ON 1915 FAIR

Washington, Jan. 21.—The roll of the house will be called on Tuesday in or-der that members may answer "New Orleans" or "San Francisco" in ex-Orieans" or "San Francisco" in ex-pressing a preference as to which city shall hold an exposition in 1915 in cel-ebration of the opening of the Panama canal. The proceeding is so unusual that it is likely to attract large crowds to the galleries. There is considerable s between the supporters of

NEW PAINTINGS FOR CHICAGO

the noted Spanish painter, has arrived with 140 of his latest canvasses, but he has decided to exhibit them in Chicago this year instead of in New York, as he did two years ago, with great success. The pictures he will show at the Chicago Art Institute include one of "Queen Victoria of Spain," which is could not stand the duplication of officative with the canvas, for her majural resources, a poor country, and causely dry on the canvas, for her majural resources, a system would entail. New York, Jan. 31.—Joachim Sprolla, the noted Spanish painter, has arrived last sitting was the day before Sorolla left Madrid for this

BILL TO SELL U. S. LANDS Washington, Jan. 21 .- Judge Baker of

At his instance Senator Filit has pro-posed an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill. The Yubs river project

Amusements

GARRICK EVENINGS, 8:30 Forbes - Kobertson

THE PASSING OF THE THE THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

-LYRIC SAUGE

GRAGE FOR THE

Sacramente, Cal., Jan. 31.—The state assembly is considering a measure restricting the working hours of women and girls, in any occupation whatsoever, to eights hours per day.

If passed, the law will be the strongest blow for unionism delivered in many years. It has belind it the support of thousands of religious societies in addition to the labor unions.

GRACE GOOSE GEORGE ACOMEDY

PRICES-Matinera, 25c to \$1.50

PRINCESS FESTIVE WARNING LISTER WED. THE PRICES SOcto \$1.50

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—An ex-press company lobby, it is charged, is sible for the threatened responsible for the inrealened defeat of the limited parcels post, which Rep-resentative Mondell of Wyoming has introduced. Mr. Mondell charges that the lobby is secretly directing its pow-erful influence through local merchants to defeat his bill, which is along the line recommended by the president, but also includes star routes with rural free delivery routes. It is dec ried the express companies fear that if the lim-lited service is established it will lead to extension in the near future.

FOREIGN

KIPLING'S FATHER IS DEAD London, Jan. 31.-John Lockwood Kip ling, father of Rudyard Kipling, th

noted author, died at his home at Tisbury. MANUEL GETS BIG PENSION

MANUEL GETS BIG FENSION Lisbon, Jan. 31.—The Diario de Noticias announces that the Portuguese government has decided to pay a monthjy pension of \$3,300 to the deposed King Manuel. A check for the months of October, November and December al-

JAPANESE ESCAPE THE PLAGUE

MANILA IN NO DANGER
Manila, Jan. 31.—Observers sent out
by the bureau of science to investigate
the eruptions of the volcano Taal have telegraphed in a report that a terrific eruption occurred at 2 o'clock in the morning simultaneously with two pro-longed earthquakes. The island sank five feet. Manila is in no danger.

NO BENEFIT TO JAMAICA

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 31.—The royal commission which recommended the appointment of a West Indicu representative in Canada for the furtherance of trade relations has received a reply from the Kingston Chamber of Commerce to the effect that Jamaica ha ment, the United Stat Island's natural market.

CHICAGO MAY NOT GET TITIAN

Paris, Jan. 31.—If Dr. John Evans who died here left no will the Chicago museum will lose a painting by Titian, which Dr. Evans always said he intended to leave to the gallery of his native city. The Titian came from the Palais Royal collection. It was cut from its frame during the commune and was sent to London, where Dr. Evans bought it. The Louvre was always desirous of acquiring the picture, but the price, \$100,000, was prohibitive.

LIBERIA WANTS U. S. AID

Liberta hoped to drown all her financia

KING MAY PUNISH EDITOR

London, Jan. 21.—The News of the World says that King George's advispositively that the recent raids upon oplum dealers in New York city have precipitated at least four branches of the United States government into one of the most startling cases that has been uncovered for years and that documentary evidence obtained may solve the great mystery of the slaying of Eisle Sigel, the civil war hero, in June 1969. The exact nature of the documentary evidence could not be learned.

BILL TO SELL U. S. LANDS

AVIATOR LOST 4,000 FEET UP

Washington, Jan. 31.—Judge Baker of the First District of California, who defeated Congressman Englebright, is here working to secure legislation that will tude record and disappeared twelve permit the sale by the government of minutes. He was trying for an alti-morking to secure legislation that will tude record and disappeared twelve permit the sale by the government of minutes after ascending. Then for telg to secure legislation that will tude record and disappeared twelve who went back several weeks ago fol the sale by the government of minutes after ascending. Then for tellowing the signing of an arbitration under the Yuba River project. pect. minutes, he explained after alighing.

pro- be darted about in space about 4.000
and feet in the air. "I was lost." Garros
declared. "I could not see the ground.

When the earth did come within vision,
I did not know my direction, and the country for miles around seemed nothing but level plains."

WOMEN'S EIGHT-HOUR RILL

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 31.-The state

FEWER FARMS, WORTH MORE Washington, Jan. 31.—The total value of all farm land in the state of Pennsylvania last year was 8627.185,000 agrinst \$575,393,000 in 1900, according AUDITORIUM [The Big Show to a report issued today by the eensus bureau. The average value of farm land per acre in 1910 was \$35.80, while in 1900 it was \$29.70. There were 18-56,000 acres of farm land in the state in 1910, against 19,731,000 acres in 1900.

MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS HOLD RECORD BREAFING MASK BALL Geert Winge 1900.

Special Correspondence of Geert Winge 1900.

Socialists Will Hold Meetings at Big Shops in Chicago.

of the old parties and the general dis-satisfaction aroused among the people of Chicago by the record of the bi-par-tisan alliance which elected Busse, the Socialists of Chicago are laying plans

for a series of factory meetings.
These meetings will be under the general charge of John M. Collins, union machinist, who is the party candidate for city clerk.

The Milwaukee Socialists have been communicated with and will furnish some of the stands which were used at the factory meetings which added in the stinging defeat which the Socialists

the stinging defeat which the Socialists administered to the old parties when Seidel was elected mayor.

"The near" v factory meetings," said John Colli:

"By, have been proved to be one and most effective methods of arousing the workers to a realization of the necessity of political action through the Socialist party. Milwaukee showed this. I foresee a great Socialist campaign in Chicago."

"Warren was not brought to trial on this charge for two years and Mr. Adams says the delay was due to the gov-

Young Socialists Act -

Following the example of young peo-ple in the Socialist movements in Euro-pean cities where the Socialist party has become powerful, the Young Peo-ple's Socialist League of Chicago has appointed a campaign committee to act

ne used JAPANESE ESCATE 112 and 12 per cent tuncer Washington street, for the purpose procuring additional information.

To Boost Organization

This plan has been adopted with the view to building up party organiza-tion among those who realize the merits of the proposals in the platform.

Plans are being made for a bill board campaign which will be such as to give the Republican and Democratic parties' records in city affairs. Spenkers from Milwaukee will aid in

he campaign.

Nominate Alderman

Hermar, C. Diehl, president of the Metal Polishers and Buffers' union, No. 275, and delegate to the Calumet Trades and Labor Assembly, and representa-tive of that body in the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor, has been nominated by the Socialists of the Thirty-third ward for alderman.

STRIKERS SAY. WE WILL STICK!

(Continued From Page 1.)

date, and the shop will again be closed up as tight as it ever has been.

America.
This \$500 is additional to the \$5,000 subscribed by the Illinois' Mine Workers last week.

Employes of Hart, Schaffner & Mars paying over the 10 per cent of their wages to the strike fund in order that the "association" employes may obtain the same conditions as they,

collected from the Hart, Schauner & Marx employes.
Others of Hart's workers, who have families, have promised to bring in their 10 per cent as soon as they have will their rent and a few other debta that are hanging over their heads.

CHESTER WRIGHT, POLICE

Wright, newspay rman, who was ap-pointed by Mayor Seldel as a member pointed by Mayor Seldel as a member of the police and fire commission, has handed in his resignation, because of the offer of the position of city editor on a paper at Globe, Arisons. Before offering his resignation, however, he prepared a plan which will greatly improve the departments.

A C. W. Donatton W. W. Stelk W. J. Howard Moore W. J. Howard Moor

HOW ABOUT IT?

"Advertising does not increase the cost of living." John Lee Mahin, claists. Hundreds of people from Chicago came to share in the jolification pany, said in an address before the current events class of the First Congregational church, Evanston. "Advertising to a labor saving device and does trick, pronounced the affer the greatest away with a great deal of human labor."

Special Corresponding to Milwaukee. Wis. Jan. 21.—A record-breaking crowd filled the Auditorium here at the mask ball given by the Socurity cape to share in the jolification over the repeated successes of the Socurity of the greatest away with a great deal of human labor."

TO REACH MEN SHOWS WARREN PHONE TRUST IN IN FACTORIES TO BE VICTIM

(Continued From Page 1.) the defendants were but a Socialists and workingmen. Will the Supreme Court of the United States hold to this sam opinion if the defendant is a Republican and a capitalist?"

Was Not Questioned

"The publication of this inducemen to kidnaping was not questioned by the government, but later Warren printed the same offer on the outside of crvelopes, thousands or which he circulated through the malls. For this late ter act he was indicted in May, 1907, by a federal grand jury.

printing on the envelopes was scurrilous, defumatory and threatening character, and calculated by the terms obviously intended to reflect injuriously upon the character and conduct of another, to wit: William S. Taylor, a former governor of the state of Ken-

ams says the delay was due to the gov ernment's desire to have Taylor as a witness and that Taylor didn't to leave Indiana. Finally Gov. Willson of Kentucky in April, 1909, granted Taylor a full pardon and ten days late

the case of Warren was called.
'Taylor, as a government witness testified that he was not under indict ment at the time warren issued his 'kidnaping reward' offer-with the ef-fect of showing that Warren had as-satied a man not even under indictment

Taylor Was Indicted

"Mr. Adams brings evidence to show that as a matter of fact Taylor was under indictment continuously from 1900 until Gov. Wilson pardoned him ine years later.
"Warren was convicted. His lawyers,

appealing for a new trial, urged that the faderal Supreme Court had legalized kidnaping in the case of Haywood and arover; but Judge Polock of the fed-

"Kidnaping is a crime, and if any one had, following the offer here made, kidnaped Taylor in Indiana, they would have been guilty of crime. So would have been guilty of crime. So we the party employing him to do so."

What Court Decided

"When the case was carried to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals

Judge Hook said: "Aside from the question whether "Aside from the question whether the language employed by the accused is sourrilous, defamatory, or threatening, it was clearly calculated and obviously intended to reflect injuriously on the character and conduct of the person named. The accused plaining asserted that Mr. Taylor was charged with crime and was a fugitive from the justice of the state of Kentucky. It needs no discussion to show that such a charge is calculated to reflect injuriously upon one's character and conduct."

Warren Won't Quit.

"The sentence on Warren was pro-ounced, and it goes into effect next desday. He has declared that he Tuesday. would not accept a pardon, as "would be a confession of guilt." also has said his imprisonment w Organizers Maritta, Abe Gordon, mean a big increase in the Socialist Miss Daley and Samuel Landers were vote in the country. However, his among those out on the picket lines friends are seeking to obtain for him

among those out on the picket lines today urging the few strikers who have become weary of the struggle to take new courage and refuse to return in response to the false promises made by the manufacturers in the foreign and English daily newspapers.

Lamm & Co., is a special order house. Over \$800 was subscribed to by cutters who are members of Local 61, to continue the strike. The amount is the payment of the weekly assessment made by the union on its members.

Get Miners' Add

Strikers were elated today when they heard that a check for \$500 had been a country. However, his friends are seeking to obtain for him a pardon.

"Regarding Warren personally. Mr. Adams in his plea says:

"Warren is about 38. He was born in lilinois, the son of a Methodiat minister, and a direct descendant of the Warren who died at Bunker Hill. He became a Republican, also superintendent of a Sunday school. The age, of your payment of the weekly assessment made by the union on its members.

Get Miners' Add

Strikers were elated today when they heard that a check for \$500 had been of the country. However, his richard to betain to be payment on the false promise made by the union on its members.

Get Miners' Add

Strikers were elated today when they heard that a check for \$500 had been of the country. However, his richard to be payment on the false paragraing warren personally. Mr. Adams in his plea says:

"Warren is about 38. He was born in lilinois, the son of a Methodiat minister, and a direct descendant of the Warren who died at Bunker Hill. He became a Republican, also superintendent of a Sunday school. The age, of found him editor, of a Republican was fighting the saloons. He has not yet learned to drink, smoke. wear, or get diverces. A charming wife and three sturdy boys fill his cup of domestic heart and the saloons. He has not yet learned to drink, smoke. wear, or get diverces. A charming wife and three sturdy boys fill his cup of domestic heart and the saloons. He has not yet learned to drink, smoke the saloons. He has not yet heard that a check for \$500 had been sent to Jennie M. Flint, treasurer of sent to Jennie M. Flint, treasurer of son, and since that time has lifted its tion of the United Mine Workers of the United Mine Worker more than half a million.'

LATEST IN RACE TO **REACH \$25,000 MARK**

At Hod Carriers' Hall

At the meeting at Hod Carriers' hall,
Sunday, several hundred dollars were
collected from the Hart, Schaffner &
Marx employes.

Others of Hart's workers, who have
families, have promised to bring in
their 10 per cent as soon as they have
yaid their rent and a few other debts
that are hanging over their heads.

A comrade.

Mr. Ferber COMMISSIONER, RESIGNS Donation ... 1 bond returned ...

NEW SERVICE

Will Soon Announce Plan for Night Wires and Telegrams.

While William J. Hagenah, city exert, is working over the rate schedu be submitted to the city council con rollice on gas, oil and electric light, and J. P. Morgan & Co. are negotiating a merger of all independent phone companies into the Bell Trust, the American Telephone and Telegraph company will announce in a few days that the equivalent of full telegraph service will go into effect over the large 600 "The indictment asserted that the will go into effect over its 10,000,000 miles of telephone wire, Feb. 1.

How It Works

This plan will go into effect by means of accepting over the telephone wires, by dictation, telegraph messages which will be sent out from main offices of the telephone company.

the telephone company.

This transmission will be done in some cases over the lines of the Western Union Telegraph company, now controlled by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and over lines of the telephone companies which have been equipped with telegraph as well as telephone instruments.

Night Letters

Night letters and telegrams of all kinds may, after Feb. 1, he sent via telephone from private wires in homes and from public pay stations.

The emperor says that his book will cause a great stir in Germany.

A large crowd of the unemployed at-A large crowd of the anamployed attempted a demonstration in the vicinity of the palace at a time when Emperor William was transmitting the pass word to the castle watch. The manifestants were driven away by the

WHAT'S THE USE? BEAME JURIES

"Coldest and Wettest" Extinguisher for Probe er "Uncle Joe."

Danville, Ill., Jan. 31,-Among the greatest obstacles which the cruss igainst vote selling in Vermillon coun-Some Obstacles

The first Lee O'Neil Browne trial, The second Lee O'Neil Browne trial, The Pemberton-Clark trial, The first Brbstein trial.

The second Erbstein trial. The report of the senate committee of Lorimer.

The re-election of Representative Robert E. Wilson, "Bathroom Bob."

The re-election of Senator John Brod-

Money, political influence, social in disorted local pride have been arrayed against the prosecution of the industry but none of them has been more influence, the free terms of the industry but none of them has been more influential than the three words, based on

the events noted: Pine for the Politicians

It is the coldest and wettest of all the "extinguishers" that are being poured on the cleansing inquisitorial fire." Politicians joyously boast and honest citizens sadly admit: "Juries won't convict."

CUBAN LABOR LEGISLATION

The text of the minimum wage-labo The text of the minimum wage-labor iaw was approved by President Gomes on December 8. The exact reading of the text affecting contracts is "Excepting from this obligation—to pay a minimum wage of \$1.25 per day—contracts made before the date set by this law for its going into effect." The law goes into effect July 1, 1911.

MARCH ON CAPITAL
Sau Juan Del Sur, Nicsragus, Jan.
Sl.—General Ruron, at the head of 900
revolutionists, has invaded the department of Choluteca, Honduras, and is preparing to march against Tegucigal-ps, the capital. Another body of revo-lutionists is, reported operating near Camparato, about seventy-five miles est of the capital.

Ott Guerist 50

John Schroeder 1.00
L. Puckehvarts 25
Gust Kitch 25
H. Fabet 25
Ulobs Kraus 50
Total to dabe 34.000.10
Note.—Gur intention is to send a result for each contribution received by mail. If overlooked, let us know. In our rush of mak a slip might occur.

MARKETS CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Winter wheat by sample: No. 2 red, 9414696c; No. 3 red, 9869514c; No. 2 hard, 9414697c; No. 3

380,951/c; No. 2 hard, 941/207c; No. 3 hard, 536/36c.

Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 Northern, \$1.05@1.07; No. 2 northern, \$1.05@1.07; No. 2 northern, \$1.05@1.06; No. 3 spring, \$956/31.04.

Corn by sample: No. 2, 454/404/c; No. 2 white, 454/4046/c; No. 2 yellow, 458/4047c; No. 3, 444/4046c; No. 3 white, 441/4046/4046/20; No. 4, 430/43/4c.

Onts by sample: No. 3, yellow, 441/404/46, 336/33/4c; No. 2 white, 336/33/4c; No. 2 white, 336/33/4c; No. 2 white, 336/33/4c; No. 3 white, 336/33/4c; No. 4 white, 336/33/4c; Standard, 32

No. 4 white, ... 622c; standard, 32

CATTLE

Cattle trade got a timely start. Weather conditions favored the seiling side of the market and, while buyers did not get into action very early, a brisk trade developed when the market brisk trade developed when the market did open. Quotably it was a steady to strong market, with the bulk of steers at \$696.50 and a sprinklifig of cattle at \$8.7596.90. The butcher market opened strong, everything being in good de-mand. There was a smaller propor-tion of butcher stuff than a week ago and cutside orders were numerous. tion of butcher stuff than a week ago and outside orders were numerous. Cornfed helfers were worth \$6 or bet-ter, with \$5.50@5.75 taking good helfers and cheap stuff at \$4.85@5.25. There were few cows eligible to \$5.25, and a lot of \$3.85@4.65 material was in the run. Bulls were active, largely at \$4.60 @5.1. Veal quality was poor and the marks, such the worder trade was Veal quality was poor and the g6.1. Yeal quality market rulet. Feeder trade was active. \$545.5. picking up the light end of the steer run to se into the stocker alkys.

HOGS

Not more than \$1,000 logs were ex-pected to arrive, and a 5@10c higher start was made. Shippers were busy early sorting off the light end of the carry sorting on the ight soo of the crop and naying as high as \$3.10. Strong-weight butchers in the 270-lb. class sold up to \$7.80 and the 220-lb. class made \$7.95. The big packers wanted to buy at steady prices and held out with that intention A goodly share of the crop was put over at \$7.70\$7.90. The average weight of home received. EMPEROR WILLIAM AUTHOR OF of the crop was put over at \$7.7007.9 Berlin, Jan. 31.— Emperor William's against 224 the previous week was 235 lbs. against 224 the provious week and 211 lbs. a year ago. This is not the actual observed here by the promotion of admiral you Tirppitz to be an admiral of the fleet.

Vica Admiral

itz to be an admiral of the fleet.

Vice Ad miral Baron von Seckendorf was decorated with the Red Eagle of the First Class.

Ludwig Goldberger received the Red Eagle of the Second Class, and Dr. Gustav von Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, the Crown Order of the Second Class.

Emperor William announced that he Second Class.

Emperor William announced that he Great, which will be printed soon.

It attacks rrederick on account of his lack of religion and has little good to say of Voltaire.

The emperor says that his book will cause a great stir in Germany.

A lavge growd of the unexuployed at-

The cooler weather was a strengthening factor in the egg market and higher prices are expected to rule before the close of the day's business. Fresh laid eggs especially are in good demand and arrivals of stock of this callber are kept cleaned up pretty closely. Inquiry is largely on consumptive account, but speculators are taking some stock. Although considerable stock is being testers, it is not the kind of hund of high of the kind of the considerable stock is stock. Although considerable stock is being taken, it is not the kind of buying that is going to put the market on solid footing, it being mainly on speculative a rount, and stock bought instead of being taken off the market is being put into storage. However, there is some slight improvement in the demand on consumptive account. Poultry steady.

TALK MUNICIPAL HARBOR

Important matters will come before the city council tonicht. Consideration of plans for a municipal harbor, further discussion of the limitation of the height of buildings and the proposed purchase of a tuberculosis sanitariun

STUDENTS ON STRIKE Cracow, Austria, Jan. 31.—The stu-lents of the university here and at

Lembergh have left their classes strike, as a protest against the a pointment recently of a German p fessor at the Gracow university.



Rubber Heels 20c While You Wait At any time—during lunch or after business hours. Shoes Repaired —Nailed Soles 50c



Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department

HELP WANTED

WANTED—MAN AND WOMAN TO WORK on fruit and vegetable ranch by the year no experience needed; sood living condi-tions; healthy locality. FERRY AULT, McCoy. Cold.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM LAND AND CITY PROPERTY IN Birmingham and vicinity are fast increas-ing in value owing to the rapid growth of the Anglo City of the South. Write at the Anglo City of the South. Write at the Anglo City of the South. T. B. McDONOUGH, 254 North 49th St., Birmingham, Ala.

TO RENT-Large, light front room, good transportation; low rate; suitable for one or two; breakfast optional. A. J. B. Chi-sage, Laith Bogelais.

Light Housekreeping Rooms For rent; near Loop district. 462 South State atreet.

A YOUNG WOMAN WITH 4-MONTHS OLD haby wants general housework in a rad-leal home. Mrs. M. Garden, 1255 Mu-rion street.

WANTED—Family on farm near Chicage to take care of one-year-eld baby, Ameri-can family preferred. Good pay to right party. Call write or phone. Humbold 222, 282 Ledsoyne et. WEB F BERG

FOR PURE HONEY STIMSON, Bee-Keeper, Holly, Colo BIRDS FOR SALE

MONUMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS CHARLES ROUX, SIGN PAINTER. Special rates for locals or branches. 1427 Sedgwick st., top.

Workers are talking to workers in the February number of the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW, and they are talking to twice as many workers as before. All the previous issues of the REVIEW are sold out, readers are clamoring for more, and we are printing FORTY THOUSAND, the largest issue yet put out by any revolutionary magazine. The forty

The Passing of the Glass Blower, by Robert Wheeler, foretells the doom of the skilled laborer, driven from his job by the new automatic machine. But at the close of this great illustrated article is a message of cheer and hope for the comrades of the Revolution; we shall not need to PERSUADE other workers to join us, for the age long Struggle for Food is now forcing them into our ranks.

Banishing Skill From the Foundry, by Thomas Kennedy, bring new facts, proved by new pictures, that confirm the same conclusion.

The Crime of Craft Unionism, by Eugene V. Debs, applies Socialist logic to these facts, and shows the new tactics that are required to meet new conditions.

The Japanese Miners, a story that Katayama succeeded in ting past the Japanese center to us, shows how the same fight

How Profits Are Made is the new lesson in Mary E. Marcy's Course in Socialism for Beginners.

Why Physicians Keep Us Sick is the burden of "Medical os and Crime;" doctors and patients should read it. News From the Mexican Battlefield is sert by a man on the ne who dares not sign his name.

Twenty copies mailed for \$1.00: more at the same rate; single

copies, 10 cents; yearly subscriptions, \$1.00. Order now and

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, MAZE ST. CHICAGO

Make walking easy by wearing a pair of cushion rubber heels, 20c; put on while you wait.





Continental line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shoes COR. MILWAUREE & ASHLAND AVS

CLASSIFIED

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS-TOU CAN make money celling a good family med-leal work. Large profits fee the book: "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 51 Dearborn st., Chicago.

BOOMS TO RENT

GENERAL HOUSEWORK WANTED

HOME FOR BABY

MRS. F. BERG. HONEY

FOR SALE—FEMALE CANARY BIRDs famous Andreasberg Warblers, Address I M. S. care Dally Socialist, 180 Washington

C. F JUERGENS, 2837 N. 64th Avenue on Irving Park Boulevard, West

They Are Talking to You

thousand may not be enough, so send in YOUR bundle order early.

The Fighting Welsh Miners, by William D. Haywood, is a lling story of how the new tactics are being used by working-in Great Britain. Read the story; it will give you new ideas

The Beign of Terror in Tampa, by Editor Simpson of the w York Call, is illustrated by a photograph of two trade onists strung up to a tree by capitalist lynchers.

A Wealth of Photographs, articles and news of the Revolution at home and abroad, far more than we can describe here, will be found in the PERRUARY REVIEW.

you will come back for more.

Rubbert McVicker's Theater Building Madison St., Near State

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

SEEK UNITY IN MINERS' RANKS

Officials Plan to Strengthen Big Coal Diggers' Union.

(Continued From Page 1.)

have been those between President Lewis and the officials of the Pittsburg district and the Illinois district. At 1910 Convention

At the convention last year in addi-tion to these two disputes there were also those between William Green, of Onlo, and President Lewis, and between Lewis and the officials of the south-

The continuation of the report of the committee on constitution was before the convention today, to be followed by the reports of the delegates to the Am-erican Federation of Labor and of the fraternal delegates to the Western Federation of Miners' convention.

With the exception of "miscellaneou usiness" this is all that is still sched uled to come before the convention and it is thought that the convention will either finish its work tonight or to-

"Heckling" of Harmon

"Hecking" of Harmon

Hardly recovered from their condemnation of the National Civic Federation,
the miners were not kindly in their reception of the speech delivered to them
by Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, the
state executive only escaping a "heckling" by the strennous use of the gavel
on the part of President Lewis.

Gov. Harmon was one of those scheduied to address the convention on its
opening day. He did not appear, however, sending his secretary. He did,
however, take courage and appear later.
In his speech the governor, as usual,
paid a tribute to the men who work
in the bowels of the earth.

Like All Politicians

Like All Politicians

Like all good politicians, especially when they are seeking the candidacy for the presidency of the United States, he commended the labor movement, said he believed in every man getting his just dues in this world and concluded by complimenting Fresident Lewis on his determination to go back to the mines when he retires from the presidency.

The governor did not touch on the the governor did not touch on the employers' liability law or on other la-bor legislation of special interest to the miners of Ohio, and of every other state at this time, when legislatures are in session everywhere.

Lewis Is Glad

"I know we are glad to hear the overpor and welcome the day when we can get together with the governors of every state and settle some of the problems before the country," said President Liewls, after the governor had

ayes" on a vote of thanks to the gov-rnor for his speech. The vote was ather weak and President Lewis forgot

to ask for the 'mayea."

The delegates, however, did not forget and there were shouts of 'Not' from all parts of the big auditorium. Several delegates jupped to their feet to ask the governor why he had or-dered out the state militia against the Columbus street car strikers last sum-mer and the striking coal miners and steel workers on previous occasions.

President Won't Listen

President Won't Listen

President Lewis refused to listen to any questions and Governor Harmon left the hall almost immediately.

The convention took a slap at the Canadian coal companies who are said to have representatives in Columbus now to discourage the interstate wage agreement movement by adopting unanimously a resolution presented by the Canadian delegates, already published in the Daily Socialist, declaring in favor of the interstate wage agreement and preventing a separation of the Canadian of t and preventing a separation of the Ca adian miners from the miners of this

"That is the answer to the coal com-panies who are trying to disrupt and divide our united organization." said President Lewis, when the great body of miners crose as one man to adopt the Canadian resolution, pledging the support of the American miners to their fellow workers in Canada. The convention by resolution indorsed the idea of having all wage agreements expire at the same time.

Brother vs. Brother

Brother is pitted against brother in the industrial struggle new being waged in Northern Colorado between the miners and operators, according to Thomas H. Williams, a delegate to the United Mine Workers' convention in

Speaking on the floor of the convention of the strike that is now being waged by the coal miners of northern Colorado, Delegate Williams said he was here to fight for the life of the organization in Colorado and that in doing this he was fighting against his own brother, J. C. Williams, who is general superintendent of the Northern Coal and Coke company of Colorado.

The Williams brothers are fermer Ohio men. They are natives of Meiga county and due coal in the Ohio mines, hefore going to Colorado about 12 years ago.

President Lewis has material collected and is preparing to write a book on "The Miners" Movement from the Inside" as soon as he is out of office and back at work in the mines near Bridge-

Trades Unions

Bhorten hours and lengthen life.

Baise wages and lower usury.

Develop manhood and balk tyranay.

Enlarge society and eliminate classes.

Establish fraternity and discourage

Create rights and abolish wrongs.
Lighten toil and brighten mes.
Cheer the heme and fireside.
Make the world better for those living today.

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

Begin yourself.
Don't harken to the indifferent.
Wake them up.

Wake them up.

Don't think it imposcible. Three million organized workers in the American Pederstion of Labor prove different.

Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re-



BITTERNESS IN THE POSTAL SERVICE

Unless President Taft and Postmas ter General Hitchcock cease their policy of attempting to make an economy secord at the expense (at least partial ly) of postal employes, there is going to be trouble.

Under the rules of the department the postal employes dare not complain very loudly, but the muzzling policy enforced by the "higher ups" has not preented a spirit of extreme bitternes to extend to every branch of the serv-

eight-hour day has been turned into a farce; that overtime is being imposed at the whim of officials; that a beggarly allowance is made for meals to rallly allowance is made for meals to rati-way clerks when they are kept away from home, that they are prohibited from petitioning for higher wages, or an old-age pension, and that they are virtually ensiaved by some 60 or 70 shop rules and miles of red tape.

COAL OPERATORS PLAN TO SHUT DOWN THE MINES

Heavy stocks have accumulated at

Ohio Hocking-Steam lump, \$1.40@

West Virginia smokeless—Mine run, 55c@\$1.15,

LABOR DEBATES ITS POLITICS

Beduce prejudice and induce liber Chicago Federation Passes Declaration After Long Special Session.

After five hours of debate, the Chiengo Federation of Labor, at a special meeting called for the purpose of con ow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start serving the powers of labor during the oming primary election for the best interests of organized labor, decided to indorse the candidacies of Chas. Merriam and Edward E. Dunne on the Republican and Democratic tickets respectively.

Meet Opposition

Much opposition was met when dele gates argued that the local central body hould adhere to the political program of the American Federation of Labor to reward our friends and punish ou nemies."

"Who are our friends, and who are ur enemies?" asked Morris Seskind. They are all our friends until after the election day, then we can only have the pleasure of pointing out how ou

erstwhile .. 'ends forget us.'
Margaret Haley, of the Teacher's
Federation, after a speech covering an
hour and teu minutes, finally urged the
delegates that all of the other candidates on the Democratic ticket were so rotten that the only salvation of the unions would be to indorse Dunae, in order that men at least favorable to labor in some degree might be placed on the ticket.

Scully Arrives

John E. Scully, one of the candidates for the nomination on the Republican ticket, arrived at the meeting hall shortly after the convention adjourned. Mr. Scully said that he was a real "friend" of labor. having employed nothing but union men for 20 years, and members of six unions at that. He could not surmise how Merrian university professor, was selected in-tead of himself. Socialist delegates refused to put up

socialist delegates refused to put up a fight on the matter of indorsement. They stated that they had nothing to do with the old party tickets, and it the laboring men who voted wished to continue in their course they might do

Executive Session

Heavy stocks have accumulated at the mines and much coal is in transit, and there is a tendency on the part of bituminous coal organics to close down their mines rather than operate at the press after the close of the sestion which was closed to outsiders:

"That it is the sense of the Chicago which there will be a slight hardening in consequence of the attitude of the operators and it is predicted by jobbers that there will be a slight advance from now on, ruling quotations being 36-06 per ton lower than nominal for this season of the year. Prices at the mines:

Illinos—Steam lump—\$1.00@1.15; mine run; 90c@\$1.05; 1¼ in. screenings, 65c@75e; egg, 90c@\$1.05; nut, 85c@\$1.05.

Ohio Hocking—Steam lump, \$1.00@1.15; mine run, 95c@\$1.95; 1¼ io, screenings, 65c@75e; egg, 95c@\$1.05; nut, 85c@ E. Merriam, on the Republican ticket, there being no context in the Socialist party at the primary election and that

there being no contest in the Socialist party at the primary election and that there would be no question of control by 'Hig Business' and 'Political Bosses' if there were a contest."

THESE THREE WOMEN HELP TO MAKE COLORADO'S LAWS



TORRE COLORADO LAWGIVERS.

From left to right: Mrs. Agnes L. Biddle, Mrs. Louise Kerwin and Mrs. Louise Jones (seated). They are members of the Colorado legislature, and take active parts in framing the legislation of that state.

back at work in the miners movement was been drawn for presentation to the city to get many of my facts.

Because the miners' movement was been drawn for presentation to the city to get many of my facts.

Colorado assembly. It has the united data from the records in the labor commissioner's office.

The book will be a history of the movement, and will contain many interes my statements never before made known, and requires a clean bill, of movement, and will contain many interes my statements never before made known, and requires a clean bill, of heavy fines. Procuring of licenses by false statements shall be deemed periodest.

The book will be a history of the movement, and will contain many interes my statements never before made known, and requires a clean bill, of heavy fines. Procuring of licenses have a constitutional community. The bill also prohibits the union of whiles and mangolicus.

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY Take a Good Look

HUSTLERS & COLUMN



Yes, it's Taft-Bill Taft, and if the picture were bigger you could see the wor-ried look on his face. You see the plutes are getting so all fired scared down at Washington that they are quaking in their boots, and so our friend Bill, being rather anxious to see what is coming next, climbed up the Washington monument to take a squint in all directions to see if the

lished it is going to add a little more to the worries of those who, with fear, are watching the Hustler Army gain-

Taft had better not become too reck'ess, though. Just

The month of anuary winds up with a big increase-bigger than we had for December, and that is saying a

With such a showing for the first of the year, the pros-pects are very bright for the Daily and Socialism for 1911. February will be here in a day. Keep in mind that this

Get that subscription today.

Comrade W. C. Murray Jr. Ohio, orders bundle of five hundred. That bundle idea beginning to grow.

Should the Spencer bill b come a law

vorking rule.
Thousands of letters and telegrams

have been sent by commercial bodies, business men and state and city offii-

GRANTS RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

liberty having been granted before bu

"Communist Manifesto" has come cognized as the science of Sociallous shell.

nul shell.
was written by Mark and Engels in and since that time has been the one that all students of Socialism go to

termation, and the other of positions and the other of questions and if you know this weiting platforms for your party will

fellows questions and it book witting platforms for your party will be simple.

It is a simple statement, yet one may read it a bundred times and each time find something new.

No good Sectalist should be without a opy in his pocket.

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No Washington street, Chicago.

"The Daily Socialist file the hit," says a donation each mouth is guarantee to cotal employe in Ohio as he renhws.

In subscriptions for that amount, exait of by echding in a list of cight, A couple of husky ones are brought to the nat by Comrade Henry Reimers, Idaho.

Comrade I. Slane, Indiana.

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"Please find inclosed one dellar for the renewal of my subscription. I certainly wish you all the success possible for your valuable paper, and you will be to find the cash. Will help you whenever I can."—IH. L. Long, Maryand.
"Here is another bunch," says Courade 12. I. Schnaidt, Ohlo. Yes, it is a bunch. A real bunch. He sends in twenty.

Comrade John Sharp, Indiana, nale four, in spite of the fact that they are front indiana, they are real once. Imaginary subs don't count, you know.

Three dollars worth of sub cards cheer. "Inclosed find one dollar and fifty cents for my subscription for six months. "I am greatly iterested in the Borialist movement and could not get along without the Dally. I am early the good work along on it is a second by the good work along."

1. P. Relsey, South Dakota. Three dollars worth of sub cards fully take their departure and move diams to have an important conference Comrade Patrick Smith.

Boost and the world boosts with you Los Angeles for the workers? Year rade E. L. Osgood of that famous city on to two.

comrade James Clay, Missouri, two of the right kind of stuff .

LAWS IN POREIGN COUNTRIES state are behind it. REPORT MADE ON RISK

Washington, Jan. 81.—An exhaustive the publication of informs don concern ing "unfair" employers uch as caused the conviction of Samuel Gompers and study of foreign workmen's compensa-

study of foreign workmen's compensation acts is contained in a bulletin just

'ysued by the bureau of labor of the
department of commerce and labor.

Many of the laws, it is declared, provide that gross negligence on the part
of the employe sars his right to any
compensation, while negligence on the
part of the employer gives rise to right
for increased compensation. Special
tribunals are provided in some countries
to hear contests and court procedure is
fixed by law in all.

Manufacturing, mining and quarrying transportation building and engineering work, and, in some countries
agriculture, forestry and irrigation are
the industries usually covered by the
acts. In all but six countries the burden rests wholly upon the employer.

Grand The conviction of Samuel Gompers and
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and the conviction of Samuel Gompers
and the conviction of Samuel Gompers
and other labor leaders in Washington
would be legal in Indiana. It provides
that such publication would only be
subject to law of slander and libel.
Funds raised by trades unions of
the mean placet on law ould only be
subject to law of slanders and other labor leaders in Washington
that conviction of Samuel Gompers
and the conviction of Samuel Gompers
and the conviction of Samuel Gompers
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of the mail clerks in the northwest and entire west is progressing rapidly and indications point to a general walkout of the men unless congress or the postal department makes changes in its extra den rests wholly upon the employer. In these six, Austria, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Lauxemburg and New South Wales, the employes bear part of the

In every case, the bulletin continues. the laws fix the compensation to be baid, and, with but one or two impor-

in the job printing trade is under way and the number of employes involved will be rapidly increased during the way in which full religious liberty does not obtain. The only exceptions are Ecuador and Peru, with some different have been offered a working week of fifty-two hours, but they demand a maximum of fifty hours.

The principal firms thus far affected are sportius woode & Co., limited, contractors for much government and other official work, and Waterlow & Sons, limited.

The daily papers are not L. Sected. Their compositors have agreed each to contribute \$2.50 weekly in aid of the

RUSSIANS ON CHINESE BOAD

Harbin, Manchura, Jen. 3.—Added to the horrors of the plague, 8,000 Russian workmen on the Eastern Chinese railway, fearing the disease, have gone on strike because the administration retused to dismiss 1,500 Chinese laborers and provide passes to enable the families of the Russians to return to their

This Label own country.

The strikers have been paid off and, with their families will be evicted from

their dwellings.

Troops have been called out and have been stationed all along the line for the purpose of protecting the Chinese.

Trouble in feared.

Trouble in feared.

Is the only governmen that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in the purpose of protecting the Chinese.

Trouble in feared.

Trouble in feared.

Where you find this label on all bakery

Indianpaoiis, Ind., Jon. 21.—Picketing and the pubication of "blackfists" by labor nuions are made lawful by a bill which Representative Spencer introduced in the house Wednesday morning. Edgar A. Perkins, president of the Indians Pederation of Labor, draw the

Hustler Army wasn't getting too near. When the record of last week is pub-

received a letter from one hustler who landed a year's subscription from the president of a seven-million-dollar corporation. There are other hustlers on the lookout, and the first thing you know if Taft does not watch out some ag-gressive agitator will get him for a year's subscription, too. He might be willing to take it to read the news he does

is the shortest month in the year-but don't let that stop you from making it a big one for subs.

A new month—a new start—a new record. Begin by

getting a new sub!

Three new ones are dropped into the circulation sack by Comrade H. Hetterman lows. Seems as though the hustlers were specifing up a little.

Local Altona, Ala. follows the same plan They begin activities by throwing in four new readers. Saying that he expects to send more nex ime. Comrade John Kuchron, Montana nalls in three.

"We will send you some more to help along the paper tust as soon as we can, are the inspiring words from Comrade will liam Gallagher, Pennsylvania, shoving in a new recruit."

"Have some more on the string Comrade C. Hansen, Colorado, as he in a couple new ones. Those "some-ag hustiers are coming all right."

Comrade W. G. Zoslier of Chicago drops nto the office and leaves a smile and a me-dollar bill.

Chico, Cal.

The Socialist party of Crestline, Ohio, de-cided to help the Daily, but being a small local decided instead of sending a dollar

tant exceptions, the compensation is based upon the wages received by the injured person. Word has just reached this country that Honduras, in Central America, has granted full religious liberty to her citi-zens. The same word comes concern-ing Nicaragua, in the last named such

PRINTERS' STRIKE IS ON IN GREAT BRITAIN

PLAGUE PORCES STRIKE OF

Harbin, Manchuria, Jan. 21.-Adde

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None of His Business

The pope is creating a riot in some of the progressive countries, particularly Germany, by his encyclical demanding that teachers and professors, as well as students entering the priesthood, take an oath disavowing "modernism."

Wher, the pope did this he meddled with something that was

"Modernism" is a general term for progress, scientific develop-ment of social and economic life. It is also closely akin to Socialism inasmuch as Socialism is in the lead among the forces of progress. The Socialists do not bother about the pope as long as he sticks to his religion and to his job as spiritual adviser.

But when he enters the state schools, as he has done in Germany and elsewhere, and begins to dictate to the professors what they shall say or shall not say on scientific subjects, he is beside his position of immunity from criticism.

The pope's edict is considered by many Catholics as an imposition, and they declare it to be a violation of human intelligence and

a hindrance to the progress of science.

Germany is too far ahead to let a religious dictator run her universities and her government. In fact Germany has too many Socialists to make this possible.

Newspapers of all shades of opinion foresee government action.

The Kreuze Zeitung says:

There can be no doubt of the pope's intention to enter into a conflict with the Prussian government, the consequences of which cannot at present be foreseen.

The Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten says:

The letter shows that the vatican intends to proceed in the modernist movement without consideration of the rights

The holy father should remember that it is not by the word of man nor by the influence of religion that the mold of society is made, but by the shape of the plow and harrow, by the construction

of the reaper and thrasher, by the make-up of the ox cart and rail-toad train, by the power of steam and electricity, by the utility of the forge and the triphammer, by the carding machinery and the battery of looms, by the sawmills and the cement pits, by the voice of telephone, telegraph and wireless, by the knowledge of chemistry and astronomy, by the application of science and invention.

These, Mr. Pope, decide the mold of society and not your weak,

childish dicta.

And you want to stop these elements of progress and subdue these powers of the universe. You call upon the people and upon governments to help you.

Well, you won't be accommodated. Stick to your religion and your job as spiritual adviser, but don't mix up in the business of running this world, for you don't know

Pat gave you good advice when he said: "Father, you take care iv me soul an' I'll take care iv me stummick."

The Farmers and Reciprocity

Taft and Wall street have advised congress to pass a reci-

procity bill between the United States and Canada.

The main product affected is wheat, and wheat is cheaper in Canada than in the states. If therefore, there is to be any import from Canada into the United States it will be wheat,

Now, it is true that we do not need any wheat shipped in from Canada, for we have plenty here. Moreover, we are exporting wheat in large quantities.

Now, since the farmers began to make a row about this reciprocity busines, the papers are making much of the fact of American wheat exportation. The attempt is made to get the farmer to believe that if we do not have to buy wheat from Canada it makes no difference how low the price of Canadian wheat may be. So far so good.

But the farmer does not at this time grind his own wheat into flour. Big milling companies do that. The milling trust does not propose to pay more to the farmer on this side of the Canadian line than to the farmer on the other.

GET THAT, MR. FARMER?

The whole reciprocity move is fathered by the big interests and not by the producers. The loser is the farmer in the states and the workers everywhere.

You need not look for cheaper flour or bread just because there cheaper wheat. The price of one has nothing to do with the price of the other.

The wheat gamblers—not the wheat producers—are the fellows that will profit by reciprocity.

In the end all the workers pay the bill. What difference does it make whether the masters in Canada and the masters in the

United States have reciprocity or not? The workers always enjoy reciprocity-reciprocity in hard labor.

low wages, oppression, slavery.

At Last

The capitalist papers are now beginning to give some publicity to the Warren case. The Chicago Sunday Tribune carries a column and gives a fairly good report of it.

It is not too soon. This case is four years old and the press in

general has not touched it.

Remember this is the most bothersome case pending in this country today and is sensational in every detail.

Any good playwright could make a fortune out of it by drama-

tizing it.

Having gone over the main points in the case, the Tribune tells

Warren is about 38. He was born in Illinois, the son of a Methodist minister, and a direct descendant of the Warren who died at Bunker Hill. He became a Republican, also superintendent of a Sunday school. The age of 18 found him editor of a Republican paper in Rich Hill, Mo. When not fighting for his party he was fighting the saloons. He has not yet learned to drink, smoke, swear or get divor. s. A charming wife and three sturdy boys fill his cup of domestic happiness. Warren became a Socialist at about the time Bryan first ran for president. Ten years ago he took editorial charge of the Appeal to Reason, and since that time has lifted its circulation and influence from 25,000 to more than half a million.

This is the man the courts are monkeying with. This is the fellow who won't accept a pardon from the president and whose incarceration in the federal prison will mean practically a revolution

by all right-thinking people.

The capitalist judges and tools are fools or they would never have gotten themselves into this kind of a fix.

In the Koop case, Assistant State's Attorney Swanson argued that according to Officer Matchett's testimony to the effect that Koop was "damning the police" he was "preaching Socialism." Koop was "damning the police" he was preaching by When Koop's attorney objected Swanson replied: "If damning the police is not Socialism then I don't know what Socialism is." There police is not Socialism then I don't know what Socialism is." There

A Chicago society girl and heiress is going to marry an Indian.

Oh, my! Isn't it awful! But think how much more would have been the disgrace to her family had she married a working man!

Graham's crackers will not be used in Thompson's restaurants till after the primaries owing to a slight difference between the two gentlemen up to that time.

ENTITLED TO THEM
After the new arrival had registered
the httel cierk looked down the page
and vad: "Jeremiah Great Chap.
XXXX, Skeenixville."
"What do all the Xs mean after your
name?" queried the officer.
"That means a lot," explained the
new arrival. "In ex-school director,
ex-township trustee, ex-county commissioner, and ex-mayor, see?"—Kansas City Independent. "Reciprocity" means that if you own Canada and also the United States it is foolish to bother about tariff,

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY BALPH KORNGOLD

(Continued From Last Issue)

He spoke sometimes about Conrad, but lately felt very much hurt because Conrad did not greet him on the street. Probably Courad had not greet him on the
was very sensitive, but he liked Courad and would soon
make up if Courad met him once and shook hands with
him. And Courad ought to see him getting about on his
cratch—it was wonderful! She was thinking of adopting
him, and would Courad tell her what he thought of it.

"Yes, yes," said Courad, "that is very nice."
She realized that Courad had not listened.
Her throat was examped with sobs.

"Courad," she said, "Courad, my friend, what is the
matter with you."

It became aware of the tears in her voice and, looking up, saw with surprise that her eyes were everflowing.

"You are crying, Suzanna!" he said. "Why are
you crying!"

"O Courad, I can't stand it. Please tell me what is
the trouble. What has changed you so?"

"Is it about me you are crying, Suzanna! I am
sorry; you musu't cry about me."

She dried her tears.

"Courad, do you remember how you used to tell me
everything when we were like brother and sister together?
Something tells me, Courad, that there is a reasor for
your being as you are. Let me share your trouble. Perhaps it will do you good. I know you won't share it
with—with het."

For the first time during meir meeting the absent
look dissolved in Courad's eves. He looked at her street. Probably Courad had not noticed him. Th

with—with her."

For the first time during their meeting the absent look dissolved in Conrad's eyes. He looked at her and there was gratefulness in his loo.

"Thank you, Sazanna," he said you are very kind. I den't know what is the matter with me. They say I am going insane. I believe they are right."

He was thinking back into the old stuper. His eyes again were beginning to get clouded, but she would not let him.

She got up, came towards him.

She got up, came towards him and took hold of his

hand.

"Conrad," she pleaded, "you must tell me."

He looked up at her wistfully.

"All right, Suzanna, I'll tell you."

She sat down and he teld her. Quietly in a low, even voice he teld her the whole awful story, from the time he met Henrictta to the time when he saw his son, Jack, burned at the stake. She listened, paralyzed by horror, pity, self-accusation, by a thousand conflicting feelings,

which gripped her as with ice-cold hands.

When he got done she still sat there, pale and speechless, hardly knowing that his voice had censed. Then a
shiver passed through her and she burst out in tears.

'O Conrad,' she sobbed, 'how terrible! And perhaps—perhaps it is all my fault. Perhaps if I had married you—''

She did not finish the sentence, but buried her face in her hands.

her hands. Conrad's eyes had suddenly lit up. She felt his hand her wrist and his voice close to her ear, speaking

ou her wrist and his voice close to her ear, speaking feveriably:

"Suzanna, my love, my only e.e, marry me now! Now I know it is you alone can save me—you, you alone. God could not help me, but you can. Let us go away from here, you and I.'

Driven by her pity and her scorehing self-accusation, she abandoned herself to him. For a moment the man and the woman were classed in each other's arms, she sitting, he on his knees before her. But it was only a moment. Suzanna quickly pushed her chair away and got up.

a moment. Suzanna quickly pushed her chair away and get up.

'No, Conrad, it is impossible. If I could help you by giving up my life, I would do so, but this I cannot do.' Conrad rose to his feet. A faint smile of contempt curled up his lip.

'You are right,' he said, ''you cannot help me, either. It was only an illusion.

'Forgive me, Suzanna. I cught not to have told you at all. It will cause you many sleepless nights and I'll be on my way to the insane asylum just the same.'

He shuddered as he said this, looked around and picked up his hat, which had fallen to the ground.

'Good-bye, Suzanna. I am going, and try not to think of it.'

He shambled toward the door.

He shambled to mard the door. He was the same again as when he had come in an ur ago, stoop-shouldered, indifferent, with an absent

'Conrad, Conrad, don't go away," pleaded Suzanna, "Conrad, I—"

A struggle was being waged within her, an ewful soft-racking struggle, the struggle between tradition and her sense of right and morality on one hand, pity, the remants of her love and her supposed guilt toward him upon the other.

But Conrad did not heed. He went out, and Suzanna, half-swooning, fell in a heap on the sofa.

(To Be Continued.)

THAT FAMOUS COLLECTOR OF COIN Observations



Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, a well known citizen who is prominently men-tioned for the nomination for king of the United States, has sailed for Europe

TO

EUROPE

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A PREQUENT SPEAKER

ENTITLED TO THEM

for a vacation.

Our gentlemanly reporter, meeting Mister Morgan on the dock, asked him as to the whereofness and the wheretoness of his trip, but Mister Morgan eleverly evaded the question by replying canually: "You go to —." Our gentlemanly reporter insisted that Mister Morgan's innumerable admirers, who all want to make him king, seemingly, were interceted in his movements, but that famous collector—of coin—would only say:

"It's none of the people's business where I'm going."

We regret to state that Mister Morgan's digestion is wretched, and that be was compelled to take with him on the steamer a coopful of chickens, in order that he might have on his personal bill of fare en route such easily digested delicacies as chicken a la Maryland, poulet fricassee, chicken dumplings, roast capon, chicken potpie, fried chicken, chicken en casserole, chicken giblets, chicken il a Taft, chicken salad, chicken a la Broadway, chicken au gratin, chicken ligarde, planked chicken, chicken——.

DAVIS ELKINS is the third genera-tion of his family to sit in the United States senate. His father left \$20,000,-000 and the state of West Virginia. WELL, well! California courts informing California's legislature that they do not favor recall of the judiciary.

NEW YORK CITY'S assessment on

personalty is down \$260,000,000. Perjury is coming to be one of the fine arts, all right.

DEMAND for purging the pension roll of fraud is met by the house toot-ing the appropriation by some \$46,000,-000. The demand may be said to have foozled its putt.

. . .

KANSAS brewers raised a million-dollar fund to fight the suffragettes. Must be those brewers think that wom-en wouldn't vote if enfranchised.

JUST to knock the tar out of this innocuous hiatus, Col. Roosevelt might elect the Supreme Court to his Jackass Club for its decision in his Panama liber case.

DECISIONS on tobacco trust and Standard Oil are expected in April. They may be dissolved, but so was the Northern Securities company. Did you notice any difference afterward?

PERSIA wants to place a loan of \$70,000,000 in the United States. Mr. Morgan will, perhaps, loan the money, if it does not appear that Mr. Taft's gunboats are going to be too busy to do the collecting for him.

BILLIE THAW III, is in Pasadena's

BULLIE THAW III, is in Pasadena's midst with his bride, whom he won by cutting out the booke for six months. It's a corking good Thaw record, judging by the universal newspaper mention of it.

CAVALIERI is off for Russia. But her New York lawyers will look after her husband and his little money bag.

TAFT suggests that An. "can millionaires supply funds for scientific survey of the Philippines. Why can't Bill get a crutch, an eye-bandage, a worden leg and a tin cup and beat upon a charity kettle on some Wall street corner."

CHICAGO'S cold storage firms are threatened with ruin unless they can as once unload on us eggs, butter, cheese and such that they've Leen holding for five years or more. Darn the luck, any-how: When eggs are scarce we have't the price and when we have the price they're rotten!

Dr. Barnardo has probably conducted more investigations and had more experience along the line of reclaiming children from the slums than any other single person, as he was a slum worker in the city of London for many years. In his 28th annual report of 1835, he states that he has taken 5,671 children from the slums of London and placed them upon farm colonies and hornes in Canada.

These children were homeless, penfound. Some had been in jail or prison, and had comp itteed all sorts of crimes, and if left in the slums would have been as desperate as the most desperite and if left in the slums would have been as desperate as the most desperite and if left in the slums would have been and desperate as the most desperite and if left in the slums would have been and the price and when we have the price they're rotten!

SIAMS LARS ROOSTS AND

ONE WAY A Scotch student, supposed to be deficient in judgment, was asked by a professor, in the course of his examination, how he would discover a fool.
"By the questions he would ask," was

he prompt and highly suggestive reply. -Tit-Bits.

AS A REMINDER

His Wife-John, do you remember what took place just three years ago Husband-What! Is this our

vedding anniversary? His Wife—N-no. Three years ago to day you bought me a new hat.—Har-per's Bazar.

> FEMININE ECONOMY s. Knicker-The lobster she ate her a hundred dollars in doctor's

Mrs. Bocker—And she only ate it to keep it from going to waste.—Harper's Bazaar.

Justice, Righteous and Exact, Shall Not Be Contaminated by Crossed Legs!

A PREQUENT SPEAKER

A member for a northern constituency who was one day reproached by
a disappointed supporter for never
opening his mouth in the house repudiated the accusation with indignation.
Not a day passed, he declared, but that
he said some(hing; and it was reported
in the papers, too. In confirmation of
his statement he produced the report
of the last debate and pointed triumphiautily to the "Hear, hears," with which
certain "speeches were punctuated.
"That's me." he said.—Tit-Bits. A most distressing incident re-ently marred the judicial calm of the court of Justice Goff of New York city—in incident that may well serve to give us pause and constrain us to ponder on the ravages of the deadly bacillus of irre verence that is beginning to browse about the farther edges of the lower strata of American society.

In open court, in broad daylight, its while many idle court room habitue were looking upon the degrading spectacle, Justice Golf found it necessary to order a witness to uncross his legs!

That such a flagrant breach of court etiquette should befall-that any wit ess should even THINK of crossing his legs on the stand, much worse that any witness should actually execute that obnoxious movement-is a matter to strike shame and chagrin to every loyal American heart.

Went are we coming to, that we are thus so shamelessly irreverent as to cross our legs in court? We shall be crossing our fingers next.

O emporal O mores!

Likewise, O piffel

Another Slave Driver

- By W. M. Lawson -

Piecework, that inhuman master of millions of wage flaves, has a rival for the capitalists' love.
"Automatic machine secorder" is the name of the latest acquisi-

tion to the capitalists' stock of slave-driving devices, and its usefulness to the masters can best be judged by a description of its op-

The "automatic machine recorder" is an electrically operated attachment on every kind of factory machine that requires the services of a workman, and the attachment is connected by wire

with a recording indicator in the manager's office.
THE SLIGHTEST SLOWING DOWN OF A MACHINE IS RECORDED BY THE INDICATOR IN THE OFFICE. Do you get the full significance of that statement? It means just this: If Billy Jones doesn't keep the machine on which he works humming at full speed all day he is called into the manager's office the next morning and told in no uncertain words that he must not let it or tur again.

Hit 'er up at top speed all day-that's the demand. Wage slaves are so hard to get these days that perhaps Billy Jones will kick over the buckboard on account of this latest hurry-up device.

The workers have always been the slaves of the owners, BUT NOW THEY ARE THE SLAVES OF THE MACHINES AS

It is not impossible, nor yet improbable, that the masters will eventually give in exchange for the worker's labor power just enough chemically treated and predigested food to keep the slave's body and soul together. And tell me, please, if you can, why SHOULD the workers receive more for their labor than is necessary to provide food and a little clothing? Didn't the capitalists ALWAYS have their money, and don't the lackeys in the pulpits tell us that God has made these beneficent slave drivers the custodians of our wealth?

How ungrateful we must appear to these high-minded men! 'Tis to laugh!

They Are Damned If They Do and They Are Damned If They Don't BY RALPH KORNGOLD

I do not agree with those Socialists who believe that Victor L. Berger will be unable to do anything when he gets to congress.

Trust Victor; he is not going to sit idly by.

And he is going to get plenty of support. Reluctant support, that is true, but support just the same.

Congressman Carey of the Fourth Congress, and district of Wisconsin, who defeated Gaylord by an insignificant plurality, because the Soldiers' Home voted for him in a body, is already shaking in his boots and wondering what Gaylord will do to him two years from now. And there are a few other Congressmen in Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and California, who also entertain grave fears of what is going to happen to them if the Socialist vote keeps growing. ing.

Now, if Berger introduces a b'il, watch Carey second it, and watch the Wisconsin delegation vote for it in a body. If they don't, so much the worse for them—the Socialists in Wisconsin know how to make capital out of a Congressman's record at election time, and they will not be slow about informing the people of Wisconsin what support their Congressmen gave to bills which Berger introduced, and every one of which the people want. So, if they don't vote for them, so much the worse for them; but if they do vote for them, so much

It is a great game of heads I win, tails you lose, as far as the working class

And it is up to the Socialists of all the other states where our friends, the "progressives" have been elected to Congress, to watch very carefully what support these gentlemen are giving to bills introduced by Berger. THE WORK-ING PEDOPLE WANT THESE BILLS. Tell them what the bills are, and tell them whether their "progressive" Congressman has or has not given the bill be support.

his support.

BERGER IS NOT ONLY GOING TO CONGRESS, HE IS GOING TO BE
A POWER IN CONGRESS IF THE SOCIALISTS THROUGHOUT THE
NATION BACK HIM UP WITH THE RIGHT KIND OF PROPAG.

OPEN FORUM

THE CRIMINAL.

One sometimes runs up against people who really think and believe that the people who live in the slums, live

there because they so desire.

They also believe that crime is committed willingly, and that the criminal is naturally bad. It generally requires a great amount of talk to show him that such is not the case.

Tr. Barnardo has probably conducted more investigations and had more experience along the line of reclaiming jails.

with them and they were watched closely for years, the result being that less than two per cent of them re-turned to their criminal life. The re-maining ninety-eight per cent w re a complete success in their various vo-cations and became honest, upright cit-

I am informed that about two per cent of criminals come from the farm; if this is correct, the conclusion we must reach we would have no use for jalls, prisons or jolicemen.

FRED M. HOWE.

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

THE RECALL

If you hire a man to work for you and he proves dishonest, or can't do his work, you FIRE him, don't you? Why not discharge public officials who lay down on their jobs?

MR. E. Z. MARK.

There was a young woman of Ban-

There was a young woman of Ban-bury Cross who journeyed to market upon a white horse. There she met an old duffer, his wallet did steat—and she came riding home in an automobile. AMONG its other claims to fame Danville, Ill., is known as Hobo's Re

CORK floors are being tried out on the Pennsylvania railroad passenger cars. From an original thickness of 14 inches the slabs are pressed to less than half an inch.

COLD water soothes the pain of any udden inflammation of the eye.

DAVID GRAHAM PHILIPS, shot in New York the other day, wrote his stories in a standing position, and re-wrote every word of a manuscript four or five times.

DO WE SMOKE?
The total number of cigarettes manufactured in this country in 152° was 6,826,62,435°, an increase of 1,076,151,139

"WHAT are ye comin' back with your milk pail empty for?" demanded the farver. "Didn't the cow give no

"Yes," replied the boy; "nine quarts and one kick."

Kill a rat and you end the gruesome areer of a bubonic plague distributor

MR. HOBSON tells us how to death on battleables. We know ter way: stay off them.

ALL AROUND THE HOME

Put a teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of water, wash your brushes and combs in it, and all grease and dirt will disappear.

Dry crumbs absorb far more moisture

than those made from fresh bread.
When a reelpe calls for a cup of crumbs
to be soaked in fills, use only threequarters of the amount if the crumbs
are dry and fine.

Jewelry can be beautifully cleaned by being washed in soapauds in which a few drops of amnohia are stirred, shaking off the water and laying the jewelry in a box of sawdust. The method leaves no marks or scratch

AN EASY CLIMB

AN EASY CLIMB
Miss Annie S. Peck, the mountain
climber, described in one of her addresses in Boston on mountaineering the
strange effect that some mountains
have on some men.
"In a word," she said, "it is an effect
of mendacity. Thus, in a Boston club.

of mendacity. Thus, in a Boston clubone mountaineer said to another:

"So Smith, fat Smith, actually
climbed Mount Blanc!"

"Smith? Not he!" the other mountaineer repiled.

"But he said he did."

"True. But in September, on his return from Chamonix he only said he'd
been to the foot of Mont Blanc. Since
then he's gradually lied himself all the
way up to the top."—New York Work.

FINISHING THE SENTENCE

Palmerston in an after dinner speech

"They tell us," he said, "that a little learning is a dangerous thing, but it is better—it is better than—better than—" "Better than a great deal of ignor-ance," Brougham prompted gravely,— Washington Star.