THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

NATIONAL EDITION PRICE ONE CENT.

TAFT IN SOMERSAULT,

WARREN IS SET FREE

MITCHELL 1 MINERS P. T FOOT DOWN CH N. C. F.

Action of Convention at Columbus.

By I'nited Pre New York, Feb. 2. - Whether John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, will resign his \$5,000 a year position with the National Civic Federation in order to retain his membership in the miner union canont be learned.

Won't Talk Mitchell was at his desk in the offices of the Civic Federation today, but re- Bandlow, a Socialist of national promifused to comment on the action of the ber of the Civic Federation ineligible to labor movement," died late last Sun hold a card in the Mine Workers'.

"I sent a telegram to the convention protesting against its action," said Mitchell, "and that is all I have to say in the matter. I will not make any statement of my intentions at this time, nor will I say whether I shall remain with the federation."

He Is Angry

Mitchell is angry over the result of the vote of the miners. He considers that snap judgment was taken and that the next convention will reverse yester-day's action.

By United Press.
Columbus, O., Feb. 2,—Close friends of John Mitchell in the United Mine Workers of America declare their former president will resign from the National Civic Federation as a result of the action of the international convention of mine workers in Columbus, in disqualifying Mitchell for membership in the Miners' union because of his al-liabce with the Civic Federation.

There Is No Appeal

What Lewis Bays

Machine Rule Smashed

By United Press.
Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 2.—Guy A. Milier, a representative of the Western Feder, a representative of the Western Federation of Miners, speaking before the convention of United Mine Workers, at the closing session declared that the grantice of a charter to the Western Federation of Miners in the American Federation of Labor meant that the old Hegheny caunty during the month of

Federation of Labor meant that the old machine rule in the A. F. of L. had been smashed to smithereens.

"It is a triumph of progressive ideas over conservative ideas in the labor movement," said Miller.

The international convention of the United Mine Workers of America has adjourned, after being in session fourteen days. Indianapolls was selected as the place of holding the 1912 convention next January by an almost unanlimous vote.

Bellemeny February.

Completic county, Ja throughout under the tary.

SMILEY:

"BREAK:

"Breakdo the subject the subject the subject the subject to the

M'Donald and Green

M'Donald and Green
The convention was brought to a close by a report of the committee on appeals and grievances and addresses by Guy Miller and J. C. Williams of the Western Federation of Miners.
Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Ilinois miners, and William Green of the Ohio miners, president pro tem. of the Ohio senate, were elected fraternal delegates to the convention of the Western Federation of Miners, which meets next July in Butte, Mont.

SPINSTER, AGED 106, IS DEAD Duluth, Minn. Feb. 2.—Miss Victoria Kusehura, aged 106 years, died at the esidence of her niece, Mrs. John Marshall, 39 West North street, retaining clear mental fuculties to the last. She was born in Poland in 1804. She was born in Poland in 1804. She was the oldest citizen of Duluth and is believed to have been the oldest spinster in the United States.

There Is No Appeal From VETERAN LABOR MAN IS DEAD

Robert Bandlow, Socialist Veteran of Cleveland, Passes Away.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 2. - Robert nence, who was known in Cleveland, his federation convention in making a mem- home city, as "the Nestor of the local day night. Bandlow was born in Ger many, June 4, 1852. When he was two years old his parents came to Cleve land, where he has since lived and done work for organized labor and Socialism.

Active for Labor

Bandlow was active in the labor lovement for over thirty-five years. As a boy of 14 he entered a printing of-As a boy of 14 he entered a printing office as an apprentice. In 1873, when
not 21 years old, he was instrumental
in organizing the Gutent of society,
which afterward became anion No. 6
of the German Typographia. Up to
the beginning of last year he served
continuously as a delegate to the central labor body of Cleveland and took
an active and aggressive part in organlzing labor in Cleveland. Many of the
labor unions of that place owe their existence to his persistent work. He also intence to his persistent work. He also served as delegate to many conventions of the American Federation of Labor and to the national conventions of the printers' union.

Conducted Paper

In 1891 Bandiow was chosen mana-ager of the Cleveland Citizen, then the

There is no appeal from the action of the convention, but the new constitution, embodying the restriction against membership in the National Civic Federation, will not go into effect until April 1. It will thus remain ir force for one year.

In the meantime, the sentiment stirred up by the miners against the Civic Federation is expected to result in a general probe of the federation by labor organizations.

The miners believe it should be taken up by the American Federation of Labor.

What Lewis Bays

He was a fluent and forceful speak-er, and in debate his clear-cut argu-ments were marshaled in such a way as to leave his opponent no ground to

"The Civic Federation was organized for the purpose of effecting trade agreements between labor organizations and employers," said Tom L. Lewis, president of the miners.

"It has done nothing along this line, but has used its influence wherever it could to break strikes. The organization should be judged by the action of its members."

The twenty-second annual convention of Mine Workers will be concluded to day, in all probability. Indianapolis is expected to land the next convention.

Machine Rule Smashed

SAVAGE

HERSHHELD

Richardson and Hoffman

Are Meeting With Great

Success.

LYCEUM LECTURERS' DATES

C. B. Hoffman

N. A. Richardson

Peb. 2.-St. Louis, Mo., Aschenbroe-

lows' Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Feb. 6.—Linton, Ind., Opera House.
Oscar Ameringer
Feb. 5.—Bockford, Ill., Majestic The-

ter, 2:30 p. m. Feb. 6.—Davenport, Iowa, Labor Ly-

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

JACOBS LEAVES FOR EAST TO TOUR PENNSYLVANIA

Completing his service in Allegheny county, Jacobs will speak two months throughout the state of Pennsylvania nder the direction of the state secre

SMILEY TO TALK ON THE "BREAKDOWN OF COMPETITION

"Breakdown of Competition," will be the subject of discussion before the Young People's Socialist League, 180 Washington street, tonight. The speaker, James P. Smiley, is well known as a lecturer and a scientist in the Socialist movement, and any student of economics should not fail to hear him. Terence Vincent of Girard, Kans., will entertain the audience with some favorite songs. Admission is free and everybody is welcome. "Breakdown of Competition," will be

ONE DAY IN CONGRESS (Washington, D. C., Feb. 1, 1911.) SENATE

A speech by Mr. Brown of Nebraska in opposition to the retention of his seat by Senator Lorimer of Illinois consumed most of today's brief session of the Senate. The body adjourned before o'cleak. The body adjourned before lows' Hall, 2:30 p. m.

HOUBE

In the House the day was devoted to consideration of the Moon bill for the the codification of the judiciary laws. Both houses will sit Thursday.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1911

HIGH TIME THAT WE SOUND ALARM! Wake Up Cook County- Heed the Call of Your Party Press

"DESPERATE DESMOND"

This is Feb. 1, the date set by your board of directors for enlarging the Daily Socialist to eight pages. You have not responded to the call, and we are unable

to carry out the plans.

It is up to you Cook County, to say when you want us to go ahead and make it eight pages.

You must say so by substantial contributions.

It can't be possible that you have forgotten, in your rush of preparations for the gigantic Debs-Warren meeting, Feb. 12, to head the call of your own party press.

Are you going to make your paper eight pages? It is, I am afraid, strictly up to you.

Many of you have heeded the call. Many more of you have merely picked up the paper, read the appeal and "Total to date" item, and then passed it up at that. You have repeated this daily now for nearly a month. Aren't you ashsumed of yourselves?

During the month you have earned a good many dellars.

But you have not sent a single penny to your party

But you have not sent a single penny to your party

press.

The paper which daily fights your battles, which daily pleads your rights, which daily pleads for the rights of hungry, innocent children to be fed, and which daily brands the capitalist system responsible for the wretched condition of the workers, is not properly cared for.

You may censure the board for not giving you two months instead of one in which to raise your fund.

Well, I am quite positive that the board is willing to listen to your demand, providing you do not put off sending in the amount needed too long.

One thing is definitely certain—the eight-page paper cannot be started quite yet. We must get more money

cannot be started quite yet. We must get more money before we could venture tackling such a big and hazard-ous undertaking. But when we do it, we won't retreat. Let me remind you what an eight-page paper will 1. More and better news about the Socialist move

> HA! HA! I MUST DO SOMETHING

THE LIME-LIGHT CLAUDE

YOURE FOILED

2. A whole page or more of labor news

A stronger political department.

A home department.

An amusement department.

6. A sporting news department.
7. More illustrations and cartoons.
8. A magazine and woman's department.
9. More interesting stories.
10. More Humorous matter.
Above all, it will be a stronger and more influential (oppos propaganda paper.

me say, what's the use?

Others say, we must and will win.

Some of us say that it is high time that Cook county were up. There is not a section in the country where the outlook for speedy victory is as bright as here.

Yet, in a sort of half-hearted, half-alseep way, the county permits its party press—the most valuable instrument to fight its battles in its possession—to drag along a little form row about.

ment to fight its battles in its possession—to drag along as a little four-page sheet.

Now just suppose the county took hold of their paper and went into a regular campaign to win as they go into an all-fired, red-hot political campaign—as an army meets an army—out for a fight to win or die, the victory would be won in a jiffy and the eight-page paper a reality. They tell me I have been too easy with you.

So if I make a few plain statements during the next few days, it is that I may get you ALARMED.

The situation is serious.

You have to stand by your board. If you don't, it is helpless. BUT YOU WILL.

Appreciation from the miners:

"Dear Courades: The miners of this local, recognizing the valuable services of the Daily Socialist during our vecent strike against the coal barons, felt that it was a duty they owe to help enlarge the Daily that it may become a power in the labor movement. Enclosed find \$25.00 to help fight wage slavery. \$25.00 to help fight wage slavery. DAVID WILSON,

"O'Fallon, Ill."

Complete itemized list on page 3.

STAGGER **OLD PARTIES**

That's What Socialist Factory Meetings Are Going to Do.

SOME FACTORY MEETINGS Factory meetings will be held at the cllowing places at dates to be announced later:

Winslow Bros., Forty-fifth and Har ard avenue. Thirty-fourth ward. Chicago & Northwestern railway hops, Forty-second and Carroll avenues,

Thirty-fourth ward. The Crane company, 1214 South Canal

Street, Eighteenth ward.
Sears, Roebuck & Co., Homan and
Harvard avenues, Thirteenth ward.
The McCormick Harvester company
plant, Fullerton and Clybourn avenues,
Twenty-fourth ward, and Twenty-second
street and Oakley avenues, Twelfth
ward.

Simonds Manufacturing company, Seventeenth street and Western avenue,

Twelfth ward.

Allis, Chalmers & Co., Washtenaw avenue and Taylor street, Thirteenth

The Pullman Palace Car company,

BY JOHN M. COLLINS

(Socialist Candidate for City Treasurer)
The factory meetings which will be onducted by the Chicago Socialists in the present campaign will be one of the biggest factors in rolling up a Socialist vote and making Socialists.

Works Are Aroused

The garment workers are in the midst of a great strike and this struggle has aroused the tollers of Chicago to a realization of their need of political

power.

The great factories like the Crane company, the Western Electric, the notorious stockyards, and other places where the workers have been prevented from organizing as they have for instance in the Illinois steel mills in the Eighth ward ell furnish places at which the Socialists can find arguments for the need of political action by the workers.

the old parties.

Not only was that shown in the gar-ment workers' strike in that city, but

ment workers' strike in that city, but the efforts of the city administration of Milwaukee to gain more power for the city have as their object the improve-ment of the conditions of the workers. The provision in the Socialist city platform for increasing safety devices in factories strike with particular force at industries like the steel mills and the packers.

the packers.

Those interests, because of the political power which their wealth gives them have been immune from any attempt at drastic inspection of their plants and rigid law enforcement by the

ity of the provisions of ordinar which would protect life and health. Will Carry Message

The Socialist can carry the message direct to the factory gate that the Socialist party in Chicago stands for union conditions of labor, for healthful houses, for adequate schools and for housest city administration.

With the example of Milwaukee to point to and the example of Chicago as

point to and the example of Chicago as a warning, the Socialist factory meetings, conducted by the party and furnished with speakers in many languages will prove a great feature in the coming campaign.

If this work is to be done the Chicago Socialists must remember the Milwaukee method of getting behind the campaign work with a rush that will stagger the old parties. Money and workers are needed to make the meetings a success.

Help It Along

Help R Along

We are making preparations for noonday meetings. Will you kindly drop a
postal card informing me where you
work and if it would be worth while
holding a meeting there.
Give the name and address of the
factory and how many men are employed. Also the bess place at the factory to hold the meeting. This is information we have to get from the
comrades.

Address John M. Collins, 180 Wash-

Republican President Tries to Drop the Case of Appeal Editor.

Special Correspondence.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—In an attempt to save the Republican administration further disgrace and ridicule, such as it has incurred in the Ballinger and Hitchcock instances and through the notorious Lorimer case, President Taft has turned a somershult and commuted the sentence of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason.

Contradicts Himself In doing so, President Taft acted while an appeal was pending, which is in contradiction to his order prohibiting interference by executive elemency in

cases not finally adjudicated in the courts. Warren has not served a single day in jail.

Warren was sentenced originally to pay a fine of \$1,600 and to serve six months' imprisonment for sending libel-ous matter through the mails.

What Taft Did

As commuted the sentence for im-risonment is eliminated and the fine is reduced to \$100 to be collected by civil process only. It is not probable that the government will ever bring suit to recover the fine.

Commutation was granted without any appeal from Warren for mercy. case was presented to the presi-by Representative Campbell of

"Scores" Warren

In extending elemency the president scored Warren as a mock hero and declared that to allow such a semience to be served would make the defendant conspicuous and feed his vanity by conspicuous and feed his vanity by treating him seriously when his vio-lence, exaggeration, his wild accusa-tions and his mock heroics ought to be treated with ridiule."

"To deal with him with such sever-ity." continued the president, "is to manifest a concern as to the evil in-fluence be exerts out of all proportion to the facts.

fluence he ex to the facts.

Just Listen to It:

"Doubtless his writings are read with pleasure by a number whose views are as wild and as perverted as his; but for all persons of common sense, a reading of his articles is the best anti-"To visit such an offense with severe

Such action will protect them from violence by hired thugs when the unorganized attempt to form unlons, it would protect the organized worker from the use to which the police and others are put at the behest of the great employing interests. The factory meetings were great successes in Milwaukec. They put the old parties on the run. They directly reached the workers were convinced them, and once the workers were convinced by the Socialists they repudiated the old parties. IN SEATTLE ON

Recall Election Brings Socialists to the Front in Battle.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2.-E. J. Brown Socialist candidate for mayor at the recall election, Feb. 7, has launed a challenge to Mayor H. C. Gill and George W. Dilling, rival candidates, to debate. Wants To Be Convinced

Wants To Be Convinced

Brown has challenged these men to prove that he does not represent the real interests of the people of this city. If he is so convinced by them he asserts he will resign.

In accepting the nomination of the Socialist party, Dr. Brown wrote:

"Comrades of the Socialist Party:
"In accepting the nomination for mayor of this great and growing city, I feel it my duty to give expression to my ideas in order that those who yote the Socialist ticket may be able to yet for principles and not for the man.

Proud of Milwaukee Proud of Milwaukee

Chi"I look with pride on the record of my confrade, Emil Seidel, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, Wis, and I do not hesitate to say that Sentile can be made as good, and can be good a city government as Milwaukee now has."

REIS PROVES BIG FOT AT MOLI B, ILLINOIS

Moline, Ill., Feb. 2.—W. F. Reis, whinspoke here recently, made a big hit. An effort is being made to secure a debate between Reis and some leading old party politician, and the Socialists here expect to crowd the largest hall in the city when the event takes place.

Two hundred books were sold and \$21,30 raised to use for the purchase of 1000 of Reis holds.

GIRL FICHTS CORRUPTION

West Hammond. Ill., Feb. 2.—Beaten west Hammond by defeating the proposed charter under which the village
will become a city, Miss Virginia Brooks
today has secured from State's Attoriney Wayman a promise that he will investigate municipal conditions.
Information furnished by Miss Brooks
therself will be the basis for taking the
matter before the grand jury.

The opposition to the proposed charter,
ighting the plan because it would east
more to run the West Hammond muniicipal government and because, she said,
it would turn the place over to corruptionists.

More than 50 West Hammondites have
been summoned to appear before the
grand jury as a result of Miss Besslar
charges, at the polls in her efforts to "reform"

Miss Brooks has been the center of the opposition to the proposed charter,

HERE'S CHANCE TO RETROGRADE

Lexington, Mo, Yeb. 2.—N. A. Richardson, the second speaker in the Daily Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Daily Socialist Lycenm course, while I do not like to criticise the fall the project of the prejudices which the people had felt toward Socialist. In Second Lecture

St. Louis, Mo, Peb. 2.—N. A. Richardson, The second speaker in the Daily Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Daily Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Daily Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Daily Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Daily Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the Socialist Lycenm course, was given a good reception here. He removed many for the Malla feet in June.

St. Louis, Mo, Peb. 2.—N. A. Richardson, Washington, Washington, Washington, Washington, Washington, Washington, Washing

cialist, will lecture here tonight in the Y. M. C. A. hall. His subject will be 'The Philosophy of Socialism.'.' Await Ameringer

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 2.—The coming of Oscar Ameringer, third leadurer in the lyceum series, to this city is awaited with great interest, ow ug to the active part which he took in the last Milwaukee campaign. He will speak here on Feb. 5, in the Majestic theater.

Proves Success ecial Corres special Correspondence.

Des Moines, Iowa, Peb. 2.—The Duily Socialist lyceum lecture course is proving a success here. Both C. B. Hoff man, the first speaker, and N. A. Rich ardson, who is routed as the second

made a good impression on their audi

WEATHER INDICATIONS Washington, D. C., Feb. 2. - Fore

Illinois-Rain or now in south, snow Yeb. 3.— McKeesport, Pa., High School Auditorium. Peb. 5.—East Liverpool, Ohio, Cer-amic Theater, 2:30 p. m. Feb. 6.— Greensburg, Pa., Armory in north portion Thursday; colder, with a cold wave at night; Friday fair and cold, brisk to high northwest winds: Ohio-Rain or snow and colder Thursday or Thursday night; Friday much

day or Thursday night; Friday much colder and fair, except snow hear Lake Erie; cold wave, brisk to high southwest to northwest winds.

Lower Michigan—Snow and colder Thursday; cold wave at night; Friday local snows, colder in east portion; brisk to high shifting winds, becoming contheses.

northwest.

Upper Michigan—Snow and much colder Thursday; continued sold, brink to him west to northwest winds.

Indiana-Unertical and colder Thursday, rain or snow by night; Friday fair,

colder, cold wave. Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkaneas-Fair, much colder Thursday; Friday Lexington, Mo., Feb. 2.—N. A. Richardson, the second speaker in the Daily Socialist lyceum course, was given a good reception here. He removed many of the prejudices which the people had felt toward Socialism.

In Second

Courts of England Say Mylius Must Serve a Prison Sentence.

By United Press. London, Feb. 2.—Edward F. Mylius was today found guilty in the king's bench court of three charges of criminal libel against King George and was sen tenced to one year's imprisonment.

Bevives Story

Mylius offense consisted in reviving workers are n in the Liberator, published in Paris, of ings a success. which he was the London correspondent, the story of the king's alleged mor ganatic marriage in Malta, in 1890, to a daughter of Admirai Sir Michael Cuime Seymour.

Cuime Seymour. King George did not appear at the trial, Attorney-General Sir Rufus Isaacs explaining the king's non-appearance by stating that his incapacity to be a witness was not merely a waivable privilege, but a constitutional pronibi-tion which he was unable to disregard,

Admiral's Testimony The whole foundation of the oft-told

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

NEW BERTH RATE IN EFFECT

e reduction in Pullman berth rates gone into effect and will be 20 per cheaper to ride in an apper berth at any time since the sleeping were established, in addition to

ATTORNEY IN NEW CITY HALL City Attorney Ciyde Day has moved all the belongings of his office into the new city hall. Other departments will fellow from now on. The first council measion is expected to be held in the new chambers about Feb. 15.

KILLED BY SWITCH ENGINE Unable to extricate his foot from a switch frog in which it was caught, Psul Wayakausky, 35 years old, 532 Grove avenue, an employe of the Lake Shere & Michigan Southern rallroad, was struck by a switch engine and intantly killed on the tracks of the company at Sixty-fourth street.

LOUIS P. SWIFT SUED

Suit for damages of \$10,000 was filed in the Circuit Court against Louis F. Swift by Miss Florence M. Liebling. According to Attorney Thomas Prindiville, counsel for the plaintiff, it is an action for damages for injuries sustained several months ago when Miss Liebling was struck by an automodile owned by Swift.

CURTISS AIR FLEET HEAD New York, Feb. 2—Negotiations will states government with Glenn H. Curtiss, as the result of which the famous New York aviator will enter the zervice of the government. He will have the United States aerial corps and probabling was struck by an automodile owned by Swift.

HELD FOR

HELD FOR MAKING OPIUM

Chow Duck, an intelligent young Chinaman, is charged by government officials with making optum in Chicago, concais with making of the law to import it for sale. Chow's nileged factory, in the basement at 327 Clark street, was raided last Friday. Chow was held to the grand jury, but was released on bond.

OPEN UP NEW LINE

The three mix extrasion of the Grand avenue line of the Chicago Railways company and through route 17, operated jointly by that company, and the City Railway company in Kedzie avenue, from Belmont avenue to Sixty-third street, is now placed in service. The Grand avenue extension is from Cragin to Montelair,

,000 GARAGE FIRE A lighted match, thrown on a gasolin ked floor in a garage at 1426 Michi-a avenue, near the automobile show,

is believed to have caused a fire which resulted in about \$50,000 damage. Three automobile trucks and a real of pictures of the Aurora-Elgin automobile races were among the property destroyed. They belonged to the Coey

DOMESTIC

PRISCO GETS PANAMA SHOW

Washington, Feb. 2.—The opening of the Panama canal will be celebrated by an exposition to be the greatest of its liad in the history of man. The house of representatives, by a vote of 259 to 48, selected San Francisco as the fittest site for the exposition, on the pledge of a guarantee of \$15,000,000 to assure the success of the show. The senate has put to ratify the vote.

TO ENLARGE ARGO PLANT

The Corn Products Refining Company has received bids for the doubling of the Argo plant and the officers expect the contracts will be left within ten days. Cost of the work will be between \$1,600,000 and \$2,000,000. The company has been dependent of the success of the show. The senate has put to ratify the vote.

PARMERS FIGHT LAND GRAB

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 2.—Farmers along the main line of the Union Pacific railway in Nebraska have banded together to fight what they declare is a million-dollar grab by the railread in the old claim of the Union Pacific to 100 feet on each side of the present 200 footright of way under the original land grant.

12 ARE KILLED IN CAISSON

New York, Feb. 2,-Trapped like rate, twelve workmen, all negroes, were sufficiated to death at Newark, N. J., in alison in the Passaic river. It is un-rstood that the accident was directly a to the dropping of a huge metal eket loaded with mud and stone. This struck the caisson on top, breaking the door, thus cutting off the sir.

FOREIGN

KAISER REFUSES BODIN HONOR

Berlin, Feb. 2.—The National Zeitung mays the kaiser has refused to confer the order Pour le Merite in Auguste Rodin, sculptor, although the academy of arts unanimously recommended him for the honor.

GERMAN PRINCE CUTS VISIT

Berlin, Feb. 1.—It was officially an-mounced in view of the plague epidemic in the far east the tour of Crown Prince Frederick William will be terminated at Calcutta, from which city he will re-turn home. German representatives have been instructed to express the re-grets of the government and the crown prince at Bankok, Peking, and Toklo,

· Amusements

LYRIC In SAUCE GRACE FOR THE Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 2.—"You cannot solve the labor question until you

"SEASON'S DISTINCT SUCCESS."

AUDITORIUM | "STG-

This Afternoon at 2-Tonight at a **NEW YORK HIPPODROME**

WONDER SHOW OF THE WORLD PRICES - Nights, 25c to \$1.50 Matiness, 25c to \$1.50

GARRICK Met. Today 2:30 FORBES-ROBERTSON The Passing of the Third Floor Back

PRINCESS HAMAY

and also to the United States and the Netherlands, to whose colonies a visit lead been planned.

SOCIALISM IN

Recent Municipal Elections

Show Big Gain in

Party Strength.

BY ALFRED AAKERMANN

held in Norway, the Socialists showed

a large increase in their strength, which esulted in the appointment of powerful

minority groups in most of the city councils and definite control of several city and county committees.

Movement Spreads Rapidly During the last ten years the move-ment has spread rapidly throughout the nation from the North Cape of Lindes-

nes, along the coast as well as in the

The strength is shown in the farm districts as well as in the industrial

enters. In the four hundred election districts

of the country, the working class maintains an influential position because of their representation in the public

and capital, are given the same privil-eges as the male voter. The fovor, when granted at the na-tional elections, resulted in a large growth of the registration records. The relative strength of the political

parties has changed but slightly be-cause of the opportunity of the right to vote given to the women.

Socialist Appeal Most of the women, it appears, vote the same tickets as do their husbands, aside from the places where the Social-ist party has been active in directly ap-

peeling to the female voters.

The "Left" is the only party to lose, to any appreciable degree by the votes of the women. Both the Socialists and

Conservative forces have been

Ger 27,000 Votes

In the capital, Christiania, with a copulation of 240,000, upwards of 27,000 cocialist votes were cast at the recent

election, giving the workers thirty al-dermen out of a total of \$4. The other

fifty members are members of a half-dozen different parties.

At least one-third of the national vote

is Socialist. In Stavanger, a city of 25,000 souls, Johan Gjostein was elected president of the common council and

Wipe Out Conservatives By alliances of the "left" and the ocialists the Conservatives have been

Socialists the Conservatives have been wiped out in several instances.

The present number of Socialist representatives in the Storthing, ten out of 123, it is expected will be greatly augmented in the 1912 elections.

According to the vote now pelled they will at least sent fifteen more Socialists in the national body, which will mean that the present administration will be the present administration will

nave a hard struggle to maintain its

that the present administration

BOSSES REPLY

uperintendent of schools.

ent in 1912.

interior.

OIL WELL PINALLY CAPPED Tampico, Mex., Feb. 2.—The wonder ful oil well of the Mexican Eagle Petro at any time since the sleeping were established, in addition to youts in the prices of lower bertha.

ORNEY IN NEW CITY HALL by Attorney Clyde Day has moved he belongings of his office into the city hall. Other departments will ten feet by a lake of oil.

> 28 LOCKS NEEDED FOR RIVER Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 2.—Twenty-three locks and dams between Des Moines and the mouth of the river will be necessary to make the Des Moines river navigable, according to the re-port of engineers who have been work-ing on the project since last spring.

which the champagne wine growers that an influential position because of have been agitating. After referring to the growing danger of the reputation of champagne through the use of grapes grown outside the delimited area, the bill proposes to isolate true champagne products, until they have been bottled, by the use of a special tabel or indorsement, at every stage of their manufacture. The wine growers of their manufacture. The wine growers of the words who have paid their poil tax on income oppose this delimitation.

POLITICAL

CHAMPAIGN PROBE A FIZZLE
Champaign, Ill., Feb. 2.—Champaign
County's grand jury investiga ion of alleged illegal voting by University of
Illinois students fizzled out completely when the inquisitors adjourned without

KENYON GAINS IN IOWA RACE

Des Moines, Feb. 2.—W. S. Kenyoù came within ten votes of election to the United States senate to succeed the late J. P. Dolliver today when the legisla-ture took Ms thirteenth joint balls. Kenyon's lead was due to the fact the A. B. Funk dropped out of the rate and practically all his vote went to th remaining progressive candidate. ator Lafayette Young received thirty-

BUSINESS

TO ENLARGE ARGO PLANT

In the national parliament, two of five representatives of the capital city are Socialists, with prospects of taking away from the conservatives another R. M. Beal Chosen to Head

EARNINGS OF KODAK CO. LARGE

Earnings of the Eastman Kodak company in the year 1810 are estimated at 38,500,000 over 6 per cent dividends on the \$6,165,700 preferred stock. This is equal to about 43 per cent on the \$19,529,700 common outstanding. The year was the most prosperous in the company's history, with carnings more than was the most prosperous in the coun-pany's history, with earnings more than doubled in five years' time. In this pe-ried regular dividends have been paid on the perferred and 10 per cent regu-iar dividends on the common.

BOADS TO SPEND \$75,000,000 New York, Feb. 2.—Robert S. Lovett president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, announced that the directors of these companies had voted to spend \$75,000,000 in the course of the next five years for double

less to Be Owners

of Jobs.

not be put into your own hands," de-

clared Mayor Emil Seidel, Milwaukee's

Socialist executive, in addressing a huge meeting of delegates of the Brotherhood and Welfare association in con-

Mayor Is Cheered

Eight hundred of the "weary Wil-

lies," under the leadership of James

Eads How, the "millionaire tramp,"

crowded the convention headquarters

"The so-called captains of industry,

the factory owners, railroad magnates and others of vast financial power to-

and cheered the mayor.

vention here.

tracking the Harriman roads from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. This is by far the largest piece of new rall-road work which has been favorably TO STATE PROBE acted upon since the panic of 1907 SEIDEL TALKS Terms From Association

Employers May Not TO UNEMPLOYED Prove Satisfactory. Says the Lindsay Evening Post: "Mr. R. M. Beal, the successful candidate, had a splendid organization of this back." Again: "Mr. R. M. Beal captured the workingmen's vote in bulk, besides polling a tidy vote among the senatorial committee investigation.

Socialist Mayor Tells Workthe senatorial committee investigating the garment strike, association employers teday prepared their plans for set tlement of the strike as ordered by the committee, Refuse Arbitration

Il those in a position to forecast the

terms of settlement declare that arbitration of the grievances of the workers will be absolutely refused.

Corn by sample: No. 2, 44%@47c: No. 2 white, 46%@47c: No. 2 yellow, 47@47hc: No. 3, 45@45hc: No. 8 white, 45@45hc: No. 8 yellow, 45@45hc: No. 4. The supposition is that all the plans MAT. GEORGE saying what shall be and what shall be a definet only of the wishes of the submitted to the senate committee will committee, but of public opinion as well.

Arbitration Board Meets

The grievance committee of the 32%c: No. 3 white 31% 632c: No. white 31% 632c: No. 4 white 31% 632c: No. 4 white 31% 632c: Standard, 32632%c. Hart, Schaffner & Marx will moet late today to compile the separate counts into general grievances and out of these to formulate the demands of the work-

The data so obtained will be sub-mitted to the board of arb tration con-sisting as yet of only two members. Clarence Darrow, attorney for the strik-ers, and Carl Meyer for the firm. No third member is 12 be appointed unless the two cannot come to an agreeand others of vast financial power to-day," continued the mayor, "own your jobs and have the only say as to whether you shall or shall not work. "The power of these men is a abso-lute as was the power of the ancient feudal barons. When the day comes that you got the tools of labor and the final word as to their use into your own hands, the emancipation will have been arought.

day," continued the mayor, "own your jobs and have the only say as to whether you shall or shall not work.

INCESS | SI MAT TODAY | TODAY | The power of these men is a absolute as was the power of the ancient feudal barons. When the day comes that you get the tools of labor and the final word as to their use indicated by the continued to the power of the ancient will have been arought.

Work to This End | "To this end we are working here in Milwaukes. All over the country, the movement is spreading. We will not attach our end in a short time. It may mean years of persistent effort. "You easnnot help the cause by smalls ing things, but by showing that you can handle industry better than it is now being done." | Chitzens' Statement | Representatives of the citizens' committee, in a statement to the "association have scored the members of the Chicage clothing trust for their region their striking employes to arbitration.

The committee condemned also the statement to the "association cattle were 100 lower than Monday. Light cattle were 100 lower than half of the "association" have flatly representatives to the effect that the members of the "association" have no real in a short time. It may mean years of persistent effort. "You cannot help the cause by small plays, of the chicage had more than half of the "association" have flatly representative from their striking employes to statement to the "association" have no real in a short time. It may mean years of persistent effort. "You cannot help the cause by small plays, "It forms green to the "association" have flatly representative from their striking excessive weight, and the statement to the "association" have no real in a short time. It may mean years of persistent effort. "You cannot help the cause by small plays," is the substance of the report. The committee, in a statement to the "association have

THIS CITY PROVIDES PALACE FOR UNEMPLOYED IN **POOR BABIES TO GREET WORLD**

milwankee Buys a Mansion

to Be Used as Mater

nity Hospital.

inspiration for an address to be made in the afternoon. They were approaching the Schandein mansion and Berger waid to Hayes:

"See that castle there. Comrade?" said Berger. "Its hundred rooms have been unused and empty for a lengtime. Yet you can stand on the roof of that building and almost hurt a rock over the hill and into the valley yonder and hit tenements and hovels of the working class where whole families



pecial Correspondence

ng the streets with Berger, seeking whatever but darkness and squalor.

MAYOR ELECTED

Lindsay, Ont., City

Administration.

Lindsay, Ont., Feb. 2.-R. M. Beal, the Socialist mayor of this city, is making good according to the opinions of

the workingmen here. This city has

otal vote, for all parties, of 1,296. It's Milwaukee, Jr.

The Socialists in this small community showed the rival parties something in the way of organization. This place is called Milwaukee, Jr.

It's Milwankee, Jr.

Beal's opponent for the mayoralty was Dr. Wods, who aspries to parliamentary

nonors. Both the daily papers opposed

o make the best of it.

They have to admire the way the socialists have learned to organize.

The Milwaukee cohorts of Socialist

workers were the despair of the old party politicians. The Lindsay organ-ization elicited the admiration of the capitalist politicians.

Captured Yote in Bulk

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

Chicage, Feb. 1.—Winter wheat by sample: No. 2 red, 264@254c; No. 3 red, 284@254c; No. 2 hard, 264@264c;

Spring wheat by sample: No. 1 north-ern, \$1.04@1.07; No. 2 northern, \$1@1.96; No. 3 spring, 92c@\$1.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Butter-Extra creameries, 25c; extra firsts, 23c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 17c; la-dles, 17c; dairies, extra, 22c; firsts, 19c; seconds, 16c; packing stock, 14c. Prices to grocerymen and small dealers to over

No. 3 hard, 934@960.

quoted price.

NEW SOCIALIST

are huddled together in one or two

\$6.25@6.50 took the bulk of the big cat-35.25g.30 took the bulk of the big cat-tle. Only handyweights and prime yearlings were able to beat \$6.50. Butch-er cattle were mostly 10c lower, selling mainly at \$3.60g4.75, and feeders showed full; as much decline. Buyers waited until the stuff got in, as there was no necessity for them to buy a fill. HOGS

Guesses on hog supply ranged from lower than yesterday morning at the lower than yesterday morming at the outset, with no prospect of improvement. A shippepr paid \$7.85 for a load of light hogs, but it was out of line Brotherhood Welfare convention. Some with the market, as plenty of the same of the delegates were a little late in stuff sold at \$7.70\$\text{f.75}. Packers were arriving. Hard-fisted brakemen and out to buy their best sorted butchers sharp-visaged railroad detectives were at \$7.50 and mixed stuff at \$7.40, and the built of the cross add at a range of \$7.40. at \$1.50 and mixed stuff at \$1.40, and the bulk of the crop sold at a range of \$7.40 \$27.50, with a sprinkling of heavy mixed at \$7.25. There were nearly 99,000 hogs at the five principal markets, against 50,000 a year ago, although the half-week run at these points is only about the same as last week.

RED LIGHT BELT QUARANTINED RED LIGHT BELT QUARANTINED

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—One of the most sweeping quarantines in the history of the city was put in force following the discovery of smallpox in the Tenderloin district. The section was roped off and every one found within the police boundary was compelled to submit to vaccination. One hundred physicians, accompanied by large details of policemen, entered the district, which includes Philadelphia's Chinatown, and began vaccinating.

honors. Both the daily papers of the candidacy of Beal.

They both supported Dr. Woods.

What else can a Socialist expect from the capitalist papers? Now that the fight is over the two papers are trying to make the best of it. WOMAN NAMED AS SENATOR

Denver, Colo., Feb. 2.—For the first time in history a woman was nominated for United States senator. Her nomination, however, did not break the dead lock in this state, for she only got one yote, whereas it takes fifty-one to elect The woman is Mrs. Katherine M. Cook former state superintendent of public instruction. Representative A. D. Mc-Kinzle of Custer county is the legisla-tor who voted for Mrs. Cook.

Delegation of Migratory Workers Leave Chicago for Milwaukee, Wis.

Migratory workers and members of the Unemployed and Brotherhood Welfare association, to the number of one hundred, have left by the steamship Racine for Milwaukee, w ... see convention of the organization wid be held commencing Feb. 4.

How Joins Party

James O'Neil, secretary of the asso-ciation, and James Eads How, its founder, were among the party. They recently arrived from St. Louis, the na-tional headquarters of the migratory workers below.

workers body.

At the local headquarters of the Brotherhood Welfare association at 36 South Desplaines street, all was hurry and bustle today, when fifty more dele-gates, who have arived from various parts of the country were preparing to finish the last stretch of their journey to the convention city.

To Solve Problem

purpose of the convention is to solve the question of the unemployed in the land of plenty," said James O'Neil, "and some of these men are going to answer the question that "Bill" Tati

sucroundings are more likely to make il-citizens who will seek true happiness in high ideals, than bables born in misery, the Socialist administration of this city is arranging things so that no more Milwaukee bables need have their first look at the great, busy world distorted by squalor.

The palatisi Schandein mansion on Grand avenue, long deserted, has been purchased by the city, and is to be turned into a municipality conducted maternity hospital for the poor man's wife, or the unfortunate girl.

Max Hayes, Socialist and well known labor leader of Claveland, tells how a year ago last Labor Day, he was walk-ing the streets with Berger, applicance of the sungestion of such as decision of his city is arranging things so that no more Milwaukee bables need have their first look at the great, busy world distorted by squalor.

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Max Hayes, Socialist and well known labor leader of Claveland, tells how a year ago last Labor Day, he was walk-ing the streets with Berger, applicance of the sumblest shall be in attendance, where it frequently sent a delegation and socialization of humanity."

I doe land of plenty," said some of these men are going to answer the question that "Bill" Taft fell fown on in 1908, "When Taft was asked at a meeting in Cooper Union, New York City, what a man who was able to work and who wanted to work and who could get no work should do, he replied God knows.' Our men are going to answer that question that "Wayer says that he joked Berger about his optimism, and warned him that even the suggestion of such as the policy of the poor man's such as the policy of the poor

The problems that will confront the convention are naturally those that would interest the big branch whose headquarters is located in a district the population of which chiefly consists of ose who are compelled to stop off it Chicago while they are searching the and for work.

and for work.

The delegates are as follows:

Dr. Axel Gustafson, A. Plotken, G.
Steffen, Chas. Loys, Herbert Wilson, H.
Woodard, and J. H. Wainscott.

By United Press. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1.—Every train and steamer that hove to in Mil-

None Dressed in Velvet

Eight hundred delegates, some in rags, some in tags—but none in velvet—listened in the convention hall today to an "address of welcome" from Mayor Emil Scidel. James Eads How, 'the millionsire hobo," will preside over the deliberations.

MAYOR HALTS FASTING THAT WAS TO RESTORE SIGHT

McKeesport, Pa., Feb. 2.—Margaret Shipley, the blind girl, today completed her eighth day of fasting in the hopes of the restoration of her sight by a miracle, and still remained sightless.

Early this morning Mayor Arthur called at the Halderman home, where the girl has been fasting, and served notice on Mrs. Halderman and the girl that the exps. ... shi must end.

Unless Mrs. Halderman forced the girl to take nourishment, the mayor said he would send somehody to jail. McKeesport, Pa., Feb. 2.-Margare

said he would send somebody to jail.

\$70,000,000 POB DOCKS

London, Feb. 2.—The London port authorities have recommended the expenditure of \$70,000,000 for docks and harbyr improvements in an effort to rentore the city to first place among the ports of the world.

THE TROPHY 53.50 9.80 Black Button of Lace Rubber Heels This famous Ruppert Turk-toe

"Trophy" shoe—always sells duri the season at \$3.50—our semi-annu 20% discount sale makes it at a pop lar price, though it really belongs the made-to-order class.

When you wear this shoe out you will agree with us that we have given you



CLASS STRUGGLE GAME



This game is played with colored markers on a chart divided into 100 unequal spaces, through which winds a path starting from Capitalism and leading to Socialism. The pictures and lettering are full of suggestions, helping young people realize the lacts of the Class Struggle-Price, 25 cents, postpaid. Agents Wanted. SOCIALIST PLAYING CARDS

A fine deek of 63 playing cards, standard size and extra quality, with which any ordinary card game can be played at sight. But the Kings are the Trusts, the Queens are the Capitalistic Virtues, the Jacks are the Policement and their assistants, judge, soldier and professor, and the Aces are the organizations of the working class. The other cards stand for as many different types of working men and women. Each card carries a bright verse by Mary E. Masery the drawings are by R. H. Chaplin. The cards will afford no end of entertainment, particularly if you can impute a non-socialistic tends a hand six the game. Price, 23 cents portpaid. Agents wanted.

Special Offer — For thirty days from the date

Special Offer For thirty days from the date of this advertisement with will send a dozen decks of the cards and a dozen of the Class Struggle Game, by express, prepaid, on receipt of \$2.75. Address

CHARLES H. KERR & CO., 118 West Kinzin St., CHICAGO



RUBBER GOODS AND ACCESSORIES
THE SICK ROOM AT LOWEST PRIC
100 STATE STREET.
Diagonally across from Marshall Field 4

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department
We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Women's All lines Made Shoes COR. MILWAUREE & ASHLAND AVE

cut mis adout, putitin your trouser pocket to remind you of this one hour sale to morrow hoon

May I, I move to the Tom Murray Building, S. W. Corner Clark and Madison

are Presto and Convertible collar overcoats, 46 and 52 inches long, you can
have your choice all this week at 12.50,
or, you can have choice of all heavy
10.00 overcoats and mits at 7.50,

Jackson, Cor. Clark

the quoted price.

Eggs—Extras. 1614c; prime firsts.

1214c; firsts, 2114c; ordinary firsts, 1914c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 1949

2014c; seconds, 12@13c.

Live Politry—Old roosters, 10c; fowls, 18c; brollers, 12c; ducks, 14c; young ducks, 14c; geese, thin to good weights, 11c; young 4 e. 11c; turkeys, 15c; spring turkeys, 15c. For one hour, not a minute longer (time will be called by me personally) tomorrow from 12 to 1 o'clock I will sell a lot of all pure silk four in hands at I am going to move, before moving I want to move all my 20.00 and 25.00 winter overcoats and suits. In the lot 23 cents, not as many as you want, but only 6 scarfs to each person. These scarfs are not a let of eld truck, but a lot of simply grand, most beautiful neck dressings. Cut this ad out, put it is your trovsers pocket so you won't forget it.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

COOK COUNTY WORKERS QUIT

Spoils System of Democrats Causes Forty to Walk Out.

The strike inaugurated by employed of County Treasurer O'Connell's office spread today to include all the experenced men in the department.

How It Started

It started with the announced inter tion of the newly elected Democratic treasurer to cut off all Republican queques and necks at the same time.

The forty doomed men having suffered a salary cut and their undated resignations demanded, got together and formed a union, adopting the following:

"We the understraded employes of the

"We, the undersigned employes of t treasurer's office, do hereby pledge ourselves, as men without reservation, to resign at the instant of removal by the county treasurer of any one of the undersigned employes and will not return to work unless all th undersigned are retained at their 1910 salaries and then only at such time when the county treasurer stipulates time of employment."

Edward Gubbins, leader of the move-

and besides holds the research the death.

"We've got to protect our families and so we're leaving when we think it is best. We've all had from four to sixteen years experience and he ought at least to tell us how long our jobs."

STRIKE DIVIDES EVEN CHILDREN

Agents of Coal Company

Seek Discharge of Neutral Professor.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 2.—Mine operators

in Boulder county, principal emong whom are the owners of the mines in Lafayette, where Judge Whitford's injunctions have superceded law and or-der, have enlarged the field of their ac-tivities to embrace the school children's affairs. Children Divided

Investigation has developed the fact that there is a marked line dividing the children of the union miners from companionship with those of the strike breakers.
Agents of the company are circulat-

aunmen and of the strikers.

Ask Bell to Remain

None but the strike breakers signed the ousting petition, while two-thirds laborers in the proble sympathy which is with the strikers. The other wards, during the last three has been a decrease of 11,152 Japanese laborers in the public sympathy which is with the strikers.

BILLBOARD IMPORTANT ASK OF THE PROPERTY OF

WAR ON WHITE PLAGUE

Bilboards of Chicago will soon display a remarkable series of three-color posters, nine feet high and seven feet wide, with lilustrations and information



Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignor-

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

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

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

ow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start.

Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

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

Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re-

JUSTICE AGAIN HITS WORKER

Send Delegation A committee, headed by Edward Gubbins, assistant chief clerk, went to see Treasurer O'Connell. After putting the committee off for a couple of hours while he consulted with political advisers, O'Connell met them and listened to their demands which were a guarantee of employment until May and a restoration of former salaries.

Special Correspondence.
Columbus, O., Feb. 2.—One of the ment, said:

"Mr. O'Connell has no idea of the way to treat his employes. We don't deny the right of the Democrats to the jobs. They won them fair.

"But we don't want to so along here teaching these immigrants (mcaning these Democrats) our jobs when he has reduced our salaries to less than theirs and besides holds the resignations over the head of the control of most flagrant miscarriages of justice

The criminal is A. D. Foty, who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs amounting to \$561.12 on a charge of assault and battery for killing Chfford Root, a passenger in his car last Octo-

her. He has been permitted to leave the state on a bond of \$500, being \$261.13 less than the amount of his fine and According to his bondsman, Inspecto

McQueen, he was permitted to leave the state because of alleged sickness in his family.

Treat Worker Different

While the strike was on F. C. Mur-phy, a railroad brakeman, was accused of throwing a stone into a car, and al-though his wife was seriously ill in Chicago, shortly after giving birth to a

chicago, snorth attention and the haby, Murphy was compelled to remain behind the bars just the same.

The Railroad News points out the fact that Murphy had injured property while Foty had killed a man.

MIKADO CLAIMS FEWER JAP LABORERS IN U. S.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2. The following figures, prepared from statisice received from the foreign office the Japanese government, show the tendency of the movement of Japanese laborers to and from the continent of the United States during the calendar years 1908, 1809 and 1810.

1908—1,522 departed for the United

States: 5.186 arrived in Japan from the United States, excess arrivals in Japan

being 3.664.

1909-659 denarted for the United States; 4.248 arrived in Japan from the United States, excess arrivals in Japan

being 3.589.

1910-924 departed for the United States, 4.823 arrived in Japan from the United States, excess arrivals in Japan being 8.839.

By United Frees.
Indianapolis, Feb. 2.—The Keegan child labor bill was the bone of contention among the legislators before the house couvened today.

Seva al Democrats were in conference with Speaker Veneman and the report was that an effort would be made to induce Representative Keegan to accept among ments to be bill so that Demo-

induce Representative Keegan to accept amendments to his bill, so that Democratic members now objecting to the measure could see their way to vote for it.

Many Democrats have shown a disposition to oppose the entire child labor program it they have to submit to the Keegan bill.

Ottawa, Ont. Feb. L.—There was a Lense situation in the Canadian house when the opposition attacked W. S. Felding, flugace minister of Canada, for having over a year ago accepted a testimonial of 100,000. The testimonial Jan Kovenok.

rope and 20,809 of the posters will be traced in the United States. The work bone under the auspices of the national in finding over a year ago accepted a testimonial Jan Kovenok bone under the auspices of the national association for the study and presented publicly.

It was brought up today on a vote of ceasure by Mr. Boyce, a conservative. Sir Wilfrid Lawrier strongly de Lawrier strongly de Lawrier strongly de Adolph Andrascho vision Fielding was justified by a majority of the conservation of the consumption.

I**ts** disapproval

Beduce projudice and induce liber- Cifizens Are Taxed to Support Coal Operators' Gun Men.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 2.—Citizens olorado are up in arms at the way in which they are being taxed, directly and indirectly, to support the gun mel coal strike in Boulder county, and at he same time are engaged in the pleasant task of attempting to assasinate the public officers.

Paise Price of Coal

The combine of coal operators has raised the price of coal, \$1 per ton or every bucket of coal sold within the state. The money goes to building stockades, to import desperate men, to

hire ex-convicts and the sending of lewd women to their private citadels.

It is costing the city of Boulder \$8,176 per month to subvert the arrogance of the strike breakers, who frequently break out of the stockades and "shoot the stockades and "shoot the stockades and "shoot the stockades are the stockades and "shoot the stockades and "shoot the stockades and "shoot the stockades are the stockades and "shoot the stockades are the stockade up" the town. Sheriff Capp escaped the

Have Arms

Automatic shot guns and Colts are he weapons being furnished the bad nen of the company.

SOCIALISTS AND LABOR FORCES DEFEAT CHARTER

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2.—The proposed charter for the city of St. Louis was de-feated Tuesday by a majority of 40,-The total vote was 89,937. About half

of the registered vote of the city was

Labor and Socialist forces are credited with the fafeat of the charter. The Socialists published and distributed tons of campaign literature, exposing the reactionary nature of the proposed

Trade unions and progressive bodies joined with the Socialists in both the speaking and literature campaigns.

STEEL TRUST CUTS WAGES 400 WORKERS WALK OUT

A force of 400 steel workers went out on strike Tuesday at the plant of the American Steel company in Waukegan. The men objected to a cut of 10 per cent in wages and complained of a number of grievances relating to working con-ditions. It is feared that the strike will spread to other plants.

SMALLER PIECES OF PIE FOR A NICENL THESE DAYS



Restaurants and hotels in the loop district us this new labor-saving device where the national pie appetite runs

equal pieces at one stroke of the knives Many lunch counter customers are kicking and are asking for the return of a nickel, but the reply is: "Costs more money to make these days."

FUND KEEPS ON CLIMBING: THOUGH IT CLIMBS SLOWLY

terest, Center View, H. D., Danville, Ill... L. E. Averback, 15th ward..... K. A. E. Petersen Wm. C. Horgan
E. S. Roxburgh
Andrew Nielsen
Carl A. Dawn
Otto C. Dawn BUSINESS SLACK; ALTON
SHOPS TO REDUCE TIME
Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 2—Due to sheekening business as a result of the mild weather, the Chicago and Alton shows here will reduce time to eight hours ver day and five days per week.

TINANCE MINISTER GOT
S100,000. ***

OSCAT G. Dawn
K. Van Herwincia
M. Brockey, Sloux City, Ia.
J. B. 2nd ward
Thomas Pry, Harrisburg, Ill.
M. Richie, New Castle, Ind.
B. Silverstein
S. Rosen
Hans Weinther
Hans Weinther
Hohnson
F. Peterson
R. Johnson
F. Following are a ward
Ward
TINANCE MINISTER GOT
S100,000. ***

NO SHOP IS CLOSED

BY SAMUEL GOMPERS

The phrase "closed shop" is of recent use.

It was coined, and is employed on all occasions, by the enemies of trade mionism for a purpose

That purpose is to divert attention from the defensive action of union bers, in preserving their union, to what is no more than an incidental con equence of that action.

The union creates certain desirable labor conditions.

The non-unionists try to destroy them.

By not competing with one another for the employment, the unionists make

By not competing with one another for the employment, the unionists make their advantage.

By competing, the non-unionists would leave the dictation of terms wholly to employers. That is the merest A B C of this feature in the case of labor. And then the employers, when the union has gained something through its advantage, twee forward, with a demand for the open shop' and make an appeal to the public in the name of liberty.

To all the inhabitants of Easy street—who complacently regard themselves as 'the general public'—this slogan of the employing class sounds justified as 'truly American.'

Now, this situation has been analyzed times innumerable in these columns, by writers for the labor and social reform press.

Now, this struction has been analyzed times innumerable in these columns, by writers for the labor and social reform press.

Every point in it has been brought up, weighed and given its place. No intelligent observer of today but has had full opportunity to see clearly all the factors bearing on the question.

Every citizen has been enabled to take his stand thereon.

This being true, the trade unionists, having made plain their view and believing it to be the true one, do not intend to permit their opponents to ignore that view.

Innove that view.

This remark applies equally to opponents who fight in the open or opponents who seek by subtle means, including profession of reasonableness or even friendliness, to weaken the position of trade unionism.

It will not do for such professed "judicial" persons merely to make a passing note of the fact that the unionists declare that there is no "closed shop," that "the union shop" is an "open shop," and then go on talking and acting as if the unionists were hypocritical, or at least employing the methods of counsel under fee whose morals permit any argument for any side which pays the fee.

pays the fee.

Trade unions are open. Nearly all are wide open to any man or woman qualified at the occupation organized, at an entrance fee barely sufficient to equalize the payments of the union's cash benevolent benefits and current costs of administration.

Hardly any union ever asks a non-unionist to pay for the slightest per centage of the damage he has done as a disruptionist. centage of the damage he has done as a disruptionist.

It is literally and positively true, without evasion or equivocation, that trade unions and, consequently, union shops, are open for all wageworkers whom any employer would possibly contemplate as employes, to be kept regularly and permanently in his hire.

We beg, then, that the press, the public-spirited men and women who declare themselves in favor of labor in times of disputes, and any other class of persons who deem themselves interested, will accept the fact that what trade unionists call for is the UNION shop.

When confronted by persons who persist in speaking, in private and public, of the "closed shop," the trade unionists recognize by that sign that they are dealing with an enemy, employing the verbal ammunition of an enemy, distorting facts as an enemy, and without having the manliness and candor of a courageous enemy.

LETTERS AND COMMENT ON \$25,000 FUND

We publish in this department con-tributions regarding the plan for an eight-page paper.

This is your column. Write us a let-Oh, there are thousands of us will.

ter on how your local is raising donations to the fund.

Comrades: The effort now being made by this paper to raise, \$25,000 to estab-lish its existence and supply its read-ers with eight daily pages is porthy the attention and hearty support of every Socialist:

every Socialist:

1. Chicago is the storm center of its dustrial and political action in the United States. No person can claim to be informed on present day question without reading the news from Chicago and the only unmuzzled daily in Chicago Misrepresentation, and word jugging the common practice of the capitality of of the c in and secure a true press. Only truth shall make us free and

in and secure a true press. Only in-truth shall make us free and that should be unlimited by space.

3. There are some uneducated people whose confidence in Socialism will con-tinue to exist in proportion to the quan-tity of this paper regardless of its qual-Size goes a long way, but no sacrifice in quality need be made for quan-

tity in Socialism.

4. When the Chicago Daily Socialist wins, we win. It is the most effective propagands in our hands and Socialists spring up as by magic where it circu

lates.

There are other and perhaps better reasons for contributing to this \$25.00° fund, but this is the honest expression of a reader outside of Chicago who has distributed the paper among both students and day laborers.

Concern for the Socialist movement and the ability of a strong daily press

and the ability of a strong daily press to carry far and wide the workers' message assure the early consummation of this fund.

Of necessity my contribution is small.

AGED UNION PRINTER DIES; ONCE NO. 16'S VICE PRESIDENT

Peter Price, well known printer Chicago, and once vice president of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, died late yesterds at his home, 3149 Flournoy street.

nected with the postal service of Chi-cago, serving as assistant chief of the printing department. pristing department.

The deceased was 64 years of age. His funeral will be held. Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Grand Army Post and the Masonic fraternity.

RIES MAKES BIG HIT
ALONG BOUTE IN ILLINOIS

. F. Ries, or "Uncle Mules," as h

calls himself, is everywhere greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences.

Splendid reports of his meetings come in from the towns along his route. His dates for February are as follows:

February—1, Canton: 2, Lincoln: 3, Decatur; 4, Pana; 5, Centralia; 6, Bender Canton, 2, Marton; 8, Marton; 7, Meet Frankfort; 8, Marton; 7, Meet Frankfort; 8, Marton; 7 Decatur: 4. Pana: 5. Centralia; 6. Ben-ton; 7. West Frankfort: 8. Marion: 9. Herrin; 10, Harrisburg; 11, Effingham; 12, Danville: 13, Elgin; 14, Syeamore: 15, Kewanee: 16, Galesburg; 17, Jollet; 18, Coal City; 19, Highland Park; 20, Chicago; 21, South Wilmington, and 22, Kankakee.

TURNS DOWN SOCIALIST
Houghton, Mich., Feb. 2.—Judge Streeter refused to entertain a petition for the naturalization of Tolvo Hitunen, editor of a Finnish Socialist paper published in Hancock, because a criminal case still is pending against Hiltunen, who was leader of a "red flag" demonstration in Hancock Aug. 2, 1907.

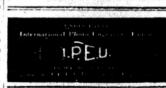
would give a \$1,000 to be a Berger in congress or a Warren in jail, but our part in this great fight is just as im-pertant, and since we have learned the secret of combination we know the greatness of our power. To strengthen our voice and teac

To strengthen our voice and teach the groping millions is our mission. B) united effort we shall puncture he smothering upper strats of society out it shall break away like shallow hat, and human flesh and blood shall erect, and usher in-When man shall live by reason,

B. giften man.
And not alone by gold."
M. C. TILTON gifted minds foretold,



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The publication of a signed article does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialis piblions expressed therein. Enclose post age for return of unused manuscripts.

We Can All Have It

There is a girl over in the county building who gets \$80 a month. She is given two months' vacation with full pay every year.

"Isn't that fine?" spoke up one of our stenographers.

"Yes, that's pretty good for a girl that has just finished her course in shorthand and has had only limited experience, but it's all right," was the reply.

'It's nice for her, but WE CAN'T ALL HAVE AS GOOD JOBS as that," put in our stenographer.

"Yes, we can, every one of us," was the abrupt answer.

This stenographer has not been in the office very long and is not clear on the question of Socialism yet.

"Do you think that would be possible?" she exclaimed.

That is the trouble. People do not know that EVERYBODY CAN HAVE A GOOD JOB.

Moreover, the girl in the county building has no snap at all compared to what she and all other girls will have when we get

Socialism. Eighty dollars a month means only \$960 a year. That is not much to clothe a girl with and she has to pay board and room

besides and pay car fare.

Two months' vacation is not long enough, even if you get full pay. You can't go to Europe and look over the historic spots of the earth. You can't much more than change clothes and get back to

And yet the eighty dollars a month job, with two months' vacation with full pay, is great under the present system. Only a very few girls have a job like that and all the rest envy her.

Supposing now that some one came along and told you girls You can have a job every one of you. You can work about

three hours a day and get \$300 a month. Or you can work six hours a day and get \$600 a month. If you prefer to work nine hours a day you get \$900 a month.

That would be nearly the amount the girl in the county office

gets in a whole year now.

You might want to work about four months at this rate, and you have \$3,600. This would leave you quite comfortable for a year with eight months' vacation.

You would have both the money and the time to enjoy the use

Now, that is what we know every girl could have under Socialism. Of course, it will not be as mechanical as this, but your comforts and joys will be greater than if you had a job that would give you \$3,600 in four months and eight months, vacation.

You girls don't know what Socialism has in store for you.

Then, if you have a beau he also gets an equivalent of what you get. You could have a great time sight-seeing and studying and enjoying life. You and your friend would not have to munch roasted peanuts and drink "sodas, 5 cents."

If you should be true lovers and want to marry, there wouldn't be any miserable economic devil to come between you to wreck your

The beautiful life that may be lived under Socialism when the worker no longer is robbed is only faintly suggested here. The possibilities are all before us. There is plenty for all—enough for the most extravagant luxuries.

Come on, girls, help get Socialism. Don't go with a fellow who votes for capitalism.

What the Busse Gang Has Stolen

One of the most definite and sacred promises that the Busse campaign managers made was that the people of Chicago would get

prompt and efficient street car service. It is true that some new track has been laid and some new cars

built. The old junk was not profitable to the traction crowd and so an improvement has been made. The fact remains, however, that the great majority of the work-

ers going to their work in the morning and coming home at night are compelled to stand, packed in the cars so tight that they cannot

Take any surface car going downtown in the morning and you have to stand all the way. Take any car going out in the evening and you stand.

Now, it makes very little difference whether you stand in an old horse car or in a new electric car. It is just as tiresome and unpleasant in either case.

The elevated service is a scandal. The way the people are

shoved into the cars in the loop is outrageous.

Packed like sardines, the workers hang to the few straps that

are furnished, or sway from side to side, backward and forward, like lump-jaw cows in a cattle car headed for packingtown. And that isn't all. It takes over a half hour to make the loop during rush hours-

ger than it takes to go half way to

The time that is wasted by the companies is a crime. About 200,000 people use the elevated twice a day. A half hour wasted in the loop and in other delays morning and evening means 200,000 hours in the aggregate, or 25,000 work days at eight hours

At 50 cents an hour the loss to the workers is \$100,000 a day. This would build fifty houses a day worth \$2,000 each. In one year of 300 days the workers could build for themselves

15,000 houses. In four years they could build 60,000 houses and nave them all paid for,

And like homeless chumps, you wage slaves believe them. You tors: That it is not necessary to shake hands in the air and holler yourselves hoarse for "Unser Pritz" or ate chamber, nor to paw one another.

Merriam or Graham. And then you sleep in cold and dingy huts while the traction er's trust takes away 120,000 good \$2,000 homes from you. Is there any hope for you?

The Socialist party is here to GET THINGS FOR THE

It is here to get a SEAT FOR YOU IN THE CAR and to SAVE you the TIME you now have to hang around on straps.

Owing to some misunderstanding, Harrison will not be nominated on the democratic ticket. Owing to the same kind of mis-understanding, Merriam will be nominated on the republican ticket, but not elected. These misunderstandings are owing to a definite understanding.

The garmont workers' strike dies hard. It is evident that the firms are not yet ready to treat their employes on the square.

It now develops that Vermillion county has spread all over the

Merriam aspires to be a step-brother to Busse, so to speak

Has Your Cat Come Back?



BACK TO THE LAND

- By Ralph Korngold

"It's all the workingmen's fault. Why do they crowd into the cities? Why do they not go on the land be independent?

Such is the cry of the hybrid political reformer.

Does he know whereof he is speaking?

I have just made a tour of northern Minnesota and have spent several weeks among the homesteaders who have heeded the cry of—
"Back to the land."

Most of them are city workers who know little about They have gone on the laud noping to improve their condition

Have they done so? Let us see.

The houses they live in are decidedly inferior to their dwellings in the cities. In fact, most of the houses are so wretched that in some instances they are worse than the abominable rookeries found in a city slum. Most of them in this cold climate are tar-paper affairs; some of them are log cabins, often without a door in them, because the men of the family are too busy hunting for work in the nearby camps to keep the rest of the family from starying, and have not the time to attend to such details.

I stayed with a typical homesteader's family one night. They lived in two rooms, made of old planks a urpaper. Seven children, boys and girls of all agea opt in one room, the father and mother slept in the other. This second room was also sitting room, parlor and kitchen. The oldest girl, and the school teacher, who boarded with the family, slept behind a curtain in the first room.

I HAVE MET ONE FAMILY OF TEN PEOPLE,

I HAVE MET ONE FAMILY OF TEN PEOPLE, WHO, TOGETHER WITH A PARALTITIC GRAND-FATHER, NOW DEAD. LIVED FOR TWO YEARS ON BREAD AND TALLOW. For two years this was their only diet, except Sundays, when they had lard, instead of tailow and molasses.

The father of the family was a city workingman. He had aven up a few dolars and thought he would get a homestead. He bought a wagou, two horses and some tools and took his family out. The roads were so abominable that the horses sank into the mud up to their bellies and had to be dug out. One of the horses died on the way.

When he had built a shack for the family he and his brother, who was in the party, went out hunting for work. They got a job sawing logs. They were unaccestomed to this work, and also did not have the necessary tools. THEY FOUND THAT BETWEEN THEM THEY WERE ABLE TO MAKE SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS A DAY.
Itis homestead was located eight miles from the rad!

road. Having his own horse he was able to bring in the necessary supplies himself. Other homesteaders who did not have their own outfit had to pay five dollars for every one hundred pounds hauled to them.

one hundred pounds hauled to them.

Another settler, who found himself compelled to borrow seventy dollars from the bank, giving a chattel mertgage as security, had to pay ton per cent a month—not a year, mind you, but a month. Of course it was against the law, but he could take it or leave it.

Still another, after clearing his land, reised his first crop of hay. He had a good crop, about twenty tons. Then the lumber company wanted to float its logs and flooded the surrounding homesteads. His crop was lost. He demanded compensation from the company, but the company officials simply laughed at him. He had no morey, but went to Bemiddi, hoping to be able to find a lawyer who would fight his case for him and receive his payment when the case was won. Not a lawyer in Bemiddi would take up the case. The answer he received from all of them was that it was no use. It had been tried before. You can't beat the lumber company. They control the judges and get their own jury. A case was told me of a deputy bringing a venire into the courtroom, who was bluntly told by the sheriff in everybody's hearing "What the h—did you bring that bunch for? I can't use them. Go and get me a bunch of other men."

At another time the lumber company's lawyer was allowed to take the jury to a near by saloon and treat them to drinks.

Can you blame Dietz for refusing to be handed out

to drinks.

Can you blame Dietz for refusing to be handed out "justice" by such courts and taking up his shotgun?

Then there is the sickness to contend with. Hardly a family but has lost several children with typhoid fever, diptheria or the small pox. The hardships, the poor "old, the often swampy land and bad water are responsible for many deaths. Some of the settlers are absolutely starved. One man told me: 'In the city I used to be a hearty and strong man, now I can hardly lift as much as a half grown boy.

strong man, now I can hardly lift as much as a half grown boy.

Many times it has happened that a workingman has gone on a homestead with a family of four and five and has returned back to the city broken hearted and alone. One case was told me by a lumberjack preacher of a man who lost his whole family of six in three weeks. The preacher helped him bury them.

Of course if you have a thousand dollars to start out with things will look quite different. But the rub is where to get the thousand dollars.

Let the back-to-the land cranks shut up and learn something.



Dear Dad United States senate.

The Hitchcock parcels post bill I have just learned had its origin with the lobbyist and publicity agent of the Rock Island railway, a former Weshington newspaper correspondent. This bill, which is known as the administration brooks rock by the bill to a bill to be bill to be a nave them all paid for.

The Busse administration has allowed the elevated companies to steal from you an equivalent to 60,000 homes during the four years of miserable misrule.

The surface lines steal about as much so that these private profit makers have robbed the workers in Chicago of 120,000 homes in four years.

AND THIS IS IN TIME LOST ALONE.

Now the politicians come around and tell you they will "improve the street car service and abolish the loop."

And like homeless chumps, you wage slaves believe them. You run around like roosters with heads chopped off and throw your hats in the air and holler yourselves hoarse for "Unser Fritz" or lands every time they meet in the senate chamber, nor to paw one another. tion parcels post bill, is a bill to au-

nor drape their arms about one another's necks and shoulders on all possi-

roperty. We have ther

RATH.

could you use Richard Achilles Ballingers

Answer to Persia's Prayer

Persia was founded in 600 B. C. and has been trying ever since to make heads meet. At last she's got a hunch—a real one. She asks Uncle Sam and her six bright men to give her a safe and sane administration.

And, say, Persia, could you use a seventh patriot? One who knows the genheims, one who can work with them in perfect harmony, one who will

OPEN FORUM THE BLACKLIST growth eating at the heart of our Among the mass of evidence taken at manhood and womanhood in the linuing by

the inquiry by the state senate com-mittee into the blacklisting system used and the borrible conditions under by the clothing manufacturers was a statement by Mr. Kuppenhelmer in reply to a question of State Senator Henson.

Which their employes eke out a precarlous living, consumed by white plague, and half starving, with low wages, are such that they require to be To avoid a vote on the Lorimer case by the clothing manufacturers was a statement by Mr. Kuppenhelmer in resis the earnest and continued effort of the special privilege members of the Henson. entirely effaced from our midst. But what do these clothing manufac

Henson.
The question was:
"Then your association is not for the benefit of labor, is it?"

penefit of labor, is it?"

turers care about the white plague
Mr. Kuppenhelmer replied: "Well, we Their interests lie in keeping the busi Mr. Ruppenheimer replied: Well, we have to be entire the properties to be exployed. In the open to be supplyed. In the open the properties to be exployed. In the open the presence of approper to the properties of the properties shop we amploy a large number of ap- ness the better it will be for everybody prentices. We can't run a union shop in Chicago, and in the United States for

that matter.

Such a blight upon our civilization will not endure but for a very short period, for Socialism, which will super and stay in business."

The pity of it! Just imagine these unfortunate clothing manufacturers having to go out of business or employ scabs and apprentices as an alternative. The closing of their evil smelling, unhealthy compounds would indeed be a great loss to Chicago, in fact the whole nation would never recover from and stay in business. sede you, is growing in strength hour! FREDERICK BUCK.

whole nation would never recover from the blow.

Do these clothing manufacturers think for a moment that by keeping in busi-ness they are posing as public benefac-tors? If they do, we may in all confi-dence inform them that they are in-

boring under a delusion.

The sweatshops are a cancerous

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND MOST ANYTHING

you and your confreres go out of busi-ness the better it will be for everybody

The warship is a grand affair,.
Put a mighty costly trinket.
It takes many years to build one,
And but an hour to sink it.

Our state department has requested the public schools of Los Angeles not to use the Mexican revolution as a sub-ject of debate.

THE SUN DO SHINE AT LAST.

send her six bright men to give her a safe and sane administration.

Oh, what a cinch!

But why six? We've sifted it down to two or three in this country, and 've got over 90,000,000 to Persia's 10,007,000.

Why, J. Pierp. Morgan could run Persh with his left hand. But she asks six. All right—we have it!

There are six Guggenheims. And, Persis, they're yours! Take 'em, for nostrils hold up the right arm: if from both ter or worse.

wetter or worse.

We assume you have coal, water power, timber, mines and other valuable property. We say we assume you HAVE these things, not that you will The famous Hoosac tunnel in Mars, chusetts will be electrified at a cost \$1,000,000.

> It's either raining or an shiny or cloudy or some other thing all the time.

Refined Methods

By Rolla Myer -

The general advance of civilization has not been more clearly demonstrated, perhaps, than in the progress from age to age in the popular means for dealing with him who "stirreth up the people"

and "pervertech the nation, TEACHING." It is now above a century, for instance, since the guillotine was the typical tool for this purpose; and twice that long since the "con-

stituted authorities" relied chiefly on the broad-ave. In the still more remote past, say half a millenium ago, it was more common to employ the stake and pyre, and a thousand years ere that these "subverters of society" were ordinarily thrown into the arena to exercise their talents against gladiators and lions.

Somwhat further back the popular instrument for penalizing these errant individuals seems to have been the cross. See, for example, Luke XXIII 12 50.28

ample, Luke XXIII., 13 to 25. There have, of course, been sporadic variations and atavistic outcroppings of some of these barbarous methods in recent times, but in general the course of PROGRESS is not far from that above

The strangling method, for instance, while very tenaciously practiced in all ages and by various devices, has been employed in no age more considerately or humanely, perhaps, than since our great modern improvements in the staying qualities of sisal fiber.

And the altogether modern method of shooting with powder and ball, illustrated in the case of say Francisco Ferrer, was quite impossible in CIVILIZED countries until after Genghis Khan had introduced to China (and thence to us via Bagdad) the use of nitre for

such ascendant purposes.

In general, therefore, the farther back we go in time and in the development of society, the less "civilized" become people's ways of dealing with the intellectual a practice of their day. Isajah, like Isajah, for example, wh . Manasseh was king.

some more modern martyrs, probably did not ask for quarter. At any rate he was NOT quartered; he was only halved. In the terse language of his day, he was simply "sawn asunder."
And the first Isajah's crime, remember, like the SECOND
Isajah's, was that by his effectiveness among the people he had of-

fended the political and ecclesiastical and economic rulers. No true reformer or revolutionist, therefore, will contemplate the records of human ascent without there arising in his heart the feeling that has been ascribed by Elbert Hubbard to the C. S. folks, viz., that no ONE thing that can happen to a man is of much con-sequence.

Brown of Ossawatomie doubtlessly felt that way on the morning of Nov. 2, 1859, and Elijah Lovejoy at Alton, in 1837.

Let us remember, then, that the pillory and the cross, the stake and the broad-axe (like the sickle and the spinning-wheel) have seemingly had their day, while ONLY the magazine rifle and Al sisal and electric chairs remain IN THE U. S. to replace them.

MOREOVER, the fittest in any age always survive—if they happen to stand allied with "SOULLESS property" instead of with the masses.

Posting Us on Doctrine

Do you observe that ruddy glow in the heavens to the sastward? It is the Taft administration enlightening the world diplomatically, and we ought to feel

Do you observe that raddy glow in the heavens to the saswer? In the the Taft administration enlightening the world diplomatically, and we ought to feel glorious in every red corpuscle.

A good many of us have had a sort of hazy notion that the purpose of "the Monroe doctrine" was to keep greedy England, Germany and other powerful foreigners from eating up such tidbits as Venezuela, Mexico and other mangy, little nations to the south or us. Now comes Mr. Tart with a definition which the most stupid amongst us can absorb and which ought to be splendid illumination to the world at large. It's this way:

President Davilla runs Honduras \$112,000,000 in debt. Monsieur Bonilla gets a successful start on a revolution, greatly assisted by a Hornet gunboat. Mr. Davilla needs money for Hornets of his own and appeals for a loan of millions to Mr. J. Plerpont Morgan of our own doar Wall street. "Sure," says Morgan, "I'm fat with millions to loan—at interest."

Then Mr. Morgan slips over to Washington to see his friend Taft. "Help you collect, Brother Morgan, sure!" says Mr. Taft. "Every battleship and soldier wa've got will help you collect principal and interest. It is protecting the integrity of Honduras. It is in line with the Monroe doctrine, which hasn't been earning its salt since Grover Gleveland trotted it out in behalf of Venezuela."

Then Mr. Taft's state department makes an arrangement to stand off Mr.

Then Mr. Tart's state department makes an arrangement to stand off Mr. Davilla's rebellious people while Morgan gets a grip on Honduras' pocketbook. Away go Mr. Tart's gunboats Marietta and Tacoma to Honduras and if that Hornet isn't careful, it will get ordered out of the rebellion and get sunk if it

Hornet isn't careful, it will get ordered out of the rebellion and get sunk if it doesn't go.

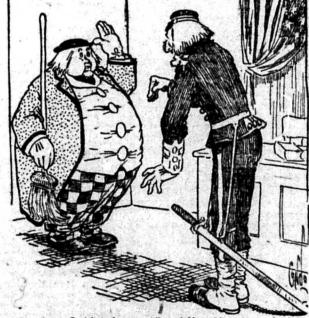
You can bet Mr. Morgan will collect from Honduras. Making collections for Wall street pawn brokers is not only up-to-date Monroe doctrine but it is almighty fine Morgan doctrine.

Couldn't be a finer object lesson for us common critters who are not up on doctrine. Mr. Morgan squeezes millions out of us. Mr. Morgan lends the millions to Honduras. Mr. Morgan uses our navy to guarantee collection of his millions. That Honduras patriots may be justified in rising against the administration that has sent their country to Mr. Morgan's pawn shop is an irrelevant incident. Doctrine is doctrine. Business is Business. Taft is Taft. Morgan is Morgan. And we are—Oh, we are the fellows holding the bag. We're lucky at not being called upon to fight, bleed and die or pay pensions for collecting Mr. Morgan's dues.

Adolf Beliefes He Will Enlisd

But Osgar Iss Der Recruidingr Sergeant, Und He Voult Lofe to Know Vot Kind of Brass Buttons to Orter.

BY FRED SCHAEFER



"Say, Osgar, I vish to become a Son of Mars, blease."
"Ferry vell, Adolf; but you vill haf to haf your par's consent."
"I haf. He tolt me to go und fight for my country."
"He must want to see id get licked. Vot arm of der surface do you wish

noin;
''I Jon't know. What arm iss apart?'
''I mean, do you want to enter der cavallary, der infencry or der artillery?''

"Oh, are you twins? I guess maybe you vill vant dopple rations, too?"
"Oh are you twins? I guess maybe you vill vant dopple rations, too?"
"Yot I vant to be iss der feller who gets der prize metals u'd goes ong der fallen heroes."
"Ach, but you don'd get metals for going among der fallen heroes."
"I bes me I do-ef der fallen heroes iss vearing any metals ven I go

country."
"Yess, but blease, to hiss country vot use is a solichier who hass b

"Brh, dey are yet of more use dan soltchiers who iss only voundet!"
"Vell, den id iss so goot as settled—put me in Cr hospital corps and I will dose soltchiers eich is only voundet!"

ong dem."

'I see. You vish to belong mit der herpital branch!'

'Yess yess, anydings dot has a branch—for instance, a tree to be behint!'

'But the tree iss hiblity to be shi: "avar."

'Vell, by dot time i vill be avay, too.'

'Id iss plain to my face dot you wass afrait of losing your life.'

'Or course. I coult hate efen to misplace id.'

'But vot you shoult want to make, iss a soltchier who iss of use to hiss