

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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NATIONAL EDITION.—SIX PAGES.—PRICE ONE CENT.

## DEBS AND WARREN VOICE PROTEST ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

### World Old Cry Against Oppression Rises to Thunder Tones.

The world-old cry against oppression which rang through the nation on Lincoln's birthday rose to thunder tones in the speeches of Eugene V. Debs and Fred D. Warren in Chicago.

Before an audience of 7,000 people, massed in Dexter pavilion, forty-second and Halsted streets, the memory of Lincoln was made a living thing.

Debs Like Lincoln "At Springfield," said Debs, "Taft pronounced an eulogy on Lincoln yesterday. It would be interesting to know what Lincoln thinks of Taft."

Instantly before his hearers the gaunt figure of Debs seemed to be that of the "great commoner," and the stinging epigrams which Debs hurled at Taft had all the ironic humor with which the Illinois rail splitter had humbled many a political foe.

"Lincoln," said Debs, "occupied the presidency fifty years ago, and it has been vacant ever since." This was greeted with peal after peal of applause.

When Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, took the platform to speak, and he preceded Debs, a storm of cheers swept from one side of the vast hall to the other.

"There are three great weapons of the working class," said Warren, "the ballot, the labor union and public opinion."

Need of Socialist Press He then showed the need of a Socialist press, which should become powerful.

When the meeting opened William E. Rodriguez was the first speaker. He was followed by Seymour Stedman, who introduced Warren amid cheering and applause.

Stedman had remarked that the coming speakers would deal mainly with national issues, as they had not followed the local situation. Warren, in a joking way, took exception to this, speaking in part as follows:

"Comrades of Chicago: (Great applause.) 'Let me suggest that you make a noise like that on election day.' (Applause.)

"Now, I want to say, friends, that it

is with more or less fear and trembling that I appear before this audience.

Refers to Trial "I remember making a speech once in Kansas, and the audience gave me six months in jail. (Laughter and applause.)

"So if I appear a little embarrassed it is because I don't know just how I am going to get out of this scrape."

"One of the comrades who preceded me said that he would talk about local issues because the speakers who were to follow knew nothing about the local issues. Now, I want to correct that impression."

Same as Elsewhere "I want to say that I know all about the local issue in Chicago.

"And that local issue, friends, is the same local issue that we have in Girard or in Milwaukee and in New York and in every other city in this land, and that, friends, is simply this: who is going to do the robbing for the next few years? (Laughter and applause.)

"There is no question but that you are going to be robbed. The issue, friends, is simply whether you will be robbed by a Democratic gang of politicians or by a Republican gang of politicians. (Applause.)

The Three Weapons "Now, friends, we have three weapons with which to fight our battles.

"You have your trade union organizations and you have your ballot.

"Then you have another weapon which we are just learning to use, and that weapon, friends, is public opinion."

"Public opinion! Let us not overlook that weapon in our hand. A few short months ago they backed one of our comrades over in Spain up against a stone wall and shot him to death.

No Public Opinion There "There was no working class public opinion in Spain. Over in Japan a few days ago they murdered twelve of our comrades because they protested against militarism, and there was no working class public opinion in Japan.

"Coming over into our country, a few short years ago they murdered the agitators who advocated an eight-hour law and system in this country. (Great applause.)

"And there was no voice to protest against that judicial murder.

Is All Right Now "And yet one of the biggest mountains the world has ever seen came out in a magazine article a few days ago and says the eight hour day is the ideal towards which we all should work. (Laughter.)

In a later period another great working class crisis occurred in the

## Workers, Do Something For Yourself

Build Up Your Own Press; Make It Strong to Meet Capitalist Attacks

"I want to have a hand in the building of the Socialist press, and especially in the move to make the Daily Socialist eight pages.

"If the paper was made eight pages now soon and I had not assisted, I would always kick myself for not being awake to what was actually going on."

That was the comment of a comrade as he slipped us a good donation to a larger paper.

And, let me tell you something. There can come to man no greater honor than to have had a hand in building up the great Socialist press, which will be the means of turning millions from the brutal capitalist system; of training them in science of government according to the Socialist philosophy.

For Socialism aims to root out of society and to destroy for ever, the cause of human suffering, imbedded in the capitalist system. What more worthy aim could be conceived by the human mind?

The Socialist press is the workers' press. When they have once thoroughly established their press the power is their own.

Rockefeller, and Carnegie, and Morgan are not going to build a press for the workers.

They hypnotize the workers into doing strange things, into serving strange gods.

Not long ago the workers of the mines of Homestead and Duquesne, Pa., and elsewhere, donated \$10,000,000 to a peace fund—through their enemy—Carnegie.

The workers of the oil pumps handed out \$35,000,000

lately to build the University of Chicago—and Rockefeller gets the credit.

Well, AREN'T WE CHUMPS, ANYHOW? And here we are calling for a little sum of \$25,000 to enlarge and increase the power of the Socialist press—a workers' own press. And the response is so slow:

Rockefeller called for \$500,000,000, and he got it and more.

NOW, DO SOMETHING FOR YOURSELVES. Let us hear you respond.

Get busy as you have never been busy before. Get donations, subscription pledges, and get larger amounts of it. You do not want to belong to a small group. Then get in with 20,000, yes with 100,000 for a larger, stronger, better, broader, Socialist press.

You notice how the comrades in Milwaukee have to meet the attacks of the enemy. Suppose now that they did not have a press. But we will make the one we have stronger, and we will then be able to meet any onslaughts the bosses may put up.

Keep busy with subscription lists. You who have not yet contributed, do so today. The paper is your own. We must have a stronger press.

Read this letter: "Comrades: If we could only make all our comrades see the great need of a larger Socialist daily paper we would very soon have our fund completed.

"Every day shows that it is more necessary, and the Warren case is but a striking instance of the fact."

"JOSEPH FEY."

Itemized list on page 4.

## 7,000 PEOPLE CHEER START OF SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN IN CITY

### Rodriguez and Stedman Speak to Big Audience on Local Issues.

While seven thousand people cheered bitter attacks on the tactics of the old parties in Chicago till Dexter pavilion rang, the Chicago Socialists opened their city campaign yesterday.

William E. Rodriguez, candidate for mayor, roused the audience to enthusiasm when he declared that Chicago is the hub of organized labor in America and that when Chicago moves the nation moves.

May Be Greater Milwaukee Repeatedly, so as to drive home to his hearers the great necessity for its realization, Rodriguez dwelt on the fact that Chicago the graft ridden, may be made a greater Milwaukee by united effort on the part of labor.

With eucletic analysis Seymour Stedman, whose task it was to deal with the local situation in detail, described Andrew J. Graham as "a man whose mind works like a cash register."

Then Stedman, with Edward E. Dunne as his illustration, showed how useless is the "good man" against the organized political power of the corporations.

Knew It Six Months Ago Six months ago, asserted Stedman, everyone in the city hall knew that Graham was to be put up and would receive not only the support of the "regular Democrats," but also the support of the Republican machine.

He then showed that the courts of Illinois have declared labor unions to be conspiracies.

He showed how, if these decisions were closely adhered to, union treasures can be looted through the actions of the courts.

Have Usurped Powers He declared that the courts have usurped powers to which they have no right.

He was preceded by William E. Rodriguez.

Rodriguez was introduced by Arthur M. Lewis, who acted as chairman of the meeting.

Lewis Introduces Rodriguez Lewis, in making the introduction, asserted that Rodriguez stands for the workers of Chicago, while the other candidates stand for and with the money power.

Because of the fact that Stedman had been selected to make a detailed analysis of the old party candidates and of the possibilities which would be before a Socialist administration, Rodriguez made his speech general in character.

Rodriguez Speaks Rodriguez said in part:

"While we are all interested in the national movement, in the arrangements of the judiciary, in the persecutions of the leaders of the working class movement of this country, we cannot afford to overlook the immediate problems that present themselves in the city of Chicago.

"We are coming into a city campaign. From the looks of this audience, and from the enthusiasm that prevails, not only throughout the city but throughout the state and nation, in view of the success that we have had in the last few years, it behooves the Socialist movement and the working people of Chicago to rally around the political movement of the working class and for Chicago what has been done in other cities in the United States.

In Workers' City "Chicago is the great working class city of America. Chicago is said to be and acknowledged to be the hub of the

great organized labor movement, so that when Chicago moves the nation moves.

"There is the reason why, with the proper activity and the sacrifice that is necessary, the Socialist movement of Chicago should not be in the van alongside of the Socialist movement in Milwaukee.

"We have had antagonism sufficient in Chicago, and we have made mistakes, naturally.

"The Socialist movement is but a human institution, made up of human beings.

"We are bound to make mistakes. We have made them, and probably, if we do anything, will make mistakes in the future.

Learn by Mistakes "I hope we do, because if we do not make mistakes I am quite sure we won't do anything.

"But we ought to try not to make the same mistake twice. We ought to realize that the Socialist movement

must be the expression of the hope and aspiration of the working class, and that in order to be that hope and that expression it must express in fact the progressiveness and sympathy that must be shown by the working class movement for the class that it hopes to rescue with its propaganda.

"There is no reason why the city of Chicago within the next few years should not be the foremost city in the United States in the Socialist movement."

Must Tackle Problems "We must come to recognize that as a political movement of the working class we must not only consider the ultimate end, but that if we are going to take control of the executive department of the city of Chicago we must be able to cope with the problems that present themselves in the city of Chicago.

"In the city of Chicago at this time there are problems.

"A city administration elected and controlled by the working class, supported by a working class political movement, would be able to perform wonders in making conditions for the working class better in Chicago.

"We claim to be a scientific movement. We claim to understand the reasons for the problems that confront us.

"Chicago presents its problems. We are here and expect to stay for some years to come.

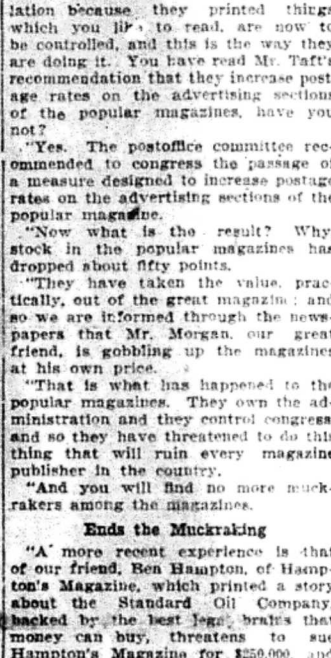
"We are interested in Chicago not merely because we are revolutionists but also because we are citizens of Chicago, recognizing that just to the extent that conditions become better for the people just to that extent will living conditions be better for us.

"We have our transportation problem."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)



EUGENE V. DEBS Who spoke on the fight of the people against the courts of the country



FRED D. WARREN Who told of the value of a Socialist press to the Socialist movement.



W. E. RODRIGUEZ He told of the working class fight to secure political control of Chicago.

## EVIDENCE GIVEN OF "PIE CUTTING"

### Central Committee of the Democratic Party of Cook County

CHICAGO, July 20, 1910

We, the undersigned Democratic true of honor and integrity of word, and having been honored by the official Democratic Organization of Cook County, and approved by the Honorable Conference Committee, with recommendation to demonstrate our support of the platform for September 1910 for the Public Official places set opposite our signatures respectively attached hereto; and we each of us by our signatures respectively pledge, our words of honor, upon Election in November 1910 to the place of official of Democratic Central Committee of the Democratic Party of Cook County, and to dis-ally, official statements of our respective offices through the Democratic Central Committee of honorable.

John Sullivan

The clear indications that Mayor Fred A. Busee intends to pay the deep political debt which he owes to Roger Sullivan and will for that reason support Andrew J. Graham for mayor, give peculiar point to the proof which the Daily Socialist prints today of the means by which Sullivan intends to build up a Tammany Hall in Chicago.

Patronage "Pie Cutting" In the photographic reproduction of the patronage "pie cutting" pledge which the Daily Socialist prints today, it will be seen that no name remains on the pledge, save that of Judge Owens.

That is because the existence of the pledge only came to light when the Sullivan gang, having decided to "hand it" to Owens, sought to save the other men who signed the "pie cutting" compact.

To a reporter of the Daily Socialist, "Honest" Peter Bartsen, president of the Board of County Commissioners, said: "I signed the pledge, what of it?" Judge Owens said:

"Double-Cross" Owens "I signed the pledge, but no sooner was I on the ticket than the Sullivan men began to double-cross me.

"Some of these men went so far as openly to bid them, County Judge Bartsen, my political opponent.

"I was not killed at any prominent

### United States, with Chicago as the storm center, and in place of hanging Eugene V. Debs they gave birth to the Socialist party in America. (Great applause.)

"Then, coming on down, friends, to more recent times, they kidnaped three of our comrades out west, and backed by the cleverest conspiracy ever conceived in the blackened brain of capitalism, they intended to hang these men as a warning to agitators, and then what did they do?"

"For the first time in the history of this country, as one man, you stood up and you served notice on those capitalist conspirators that there must be a halt, and those men went free. (Applause.)

The Miners' Case "Now, then, we have had in the last few days another example of what an aroused public opinion will do, and I stand here this afternoon free (applause) because you said "No."

"Why, you got very indignant because they were going to put me in jail.

"After the fight was over I went to Fort Scott, and a friend and I went through the Fort Scott jail, and I want to tell you here this afternoon, friends, that that jail is a better place than nine tenths of you live in today. (Applause.)

"It has got more light, it has got more heat, it has got better sanitary arrangement than you have in the places you call homes today. (Applause.)

"And yet you became very indignant and you held protest meetings to keep me out of jail.

You're Life Prisoner "Now what I want you to take home this afternoon as my message is this: I want you to protest against making life prisoners of your wives and your children.

"Now, listen; you have done it in my case, you have done in Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case; you can save yourselves, and that is my plea this afternoon, friends, to use the power you possess in your own interest.

"All the past has been a record of your submission to your rulers. That is what they are. You may think you are free men.

Then They Come "At last every so often, friends, when they need your votes, they come to you and say: 'Put us in power and we will do so and so for you.'

"Well, instead of doing 'so and so' for you, they proceed immediately to do you.

"How valuable is this thing we call 'public opinion'! It must be very valuable because our rulers in this country expend vast sums of money in controlling the daily, weekly and monthly press through which you are controlled.

Make Public Opinion "They manufacture public opinion.

"Now, they have thought, these rulers of ours, that all that was necessary was to control the daily and weekly press.

"Henceforth they have not been paying very much attention to the magazine—the popular magazine—note this. The popular magazines that have been exposing corruption in high places, that have obtained enormous circula-

### City's Officials in Scathing Denunciations of Open Shop Contractors.

Enemies of organized labor were denounced last night at a monster mass meeting of the citizens of Gary, Ind. The gathering taxed the capacity of the largest hall in the steel city.

Mayor Does Not Speak E. T. Knotts, who was president of the old town board for two and a half years, or ever since the town of Gary has been on the map, was present, but took no part in the discussion. He said: "I offered to speak, but the building commissioner won't let me."

"I see the contractors' association has charged the police, whom I have appointed, with favoritism," he exclaimed, "when about all the men arrested have been unionists."

About the only exception was young Ival Kidwell, the postmaster's son, who shot a man whom he knew, through carelessness, with a gun, and he was just a kid.

Declares Gary Safe "Since the duel in which John Carlson killed Howard McNulty, an electrician, I have had everyone searched for weapons, and Gary is today safer than Chicago."

George D. McGinnety, a member of the Commercial club and a prominent real estate dealer, scored the action taken by the contractors' association. After telling how the association had pushed a resolution through the Commercial club, declaring for an open shop, by force of number, he related facts regarding the investigation of the strike by three bankers, who gave out their decision in advance of their examination. He said:

Called Agitator "The contractors call me a labor agitator. The title is to me a mark of honor, because it shows that some of us are still willing to stand up for our rights.

"I deem it my right as an American citizen to say what I wish, and allow the other man to have his opinion.

"The papers of this town have been subsidized from the first by the Tribune especially. They take good care not to quote what I said before the meetings of the Commercial club.

"I am deeply interested in Gary financially and otherwise. We must build up Gary under fair conditions."

The Commercial club had no right to the open shop in Gary. They should

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

truth, and I want to say that we are going to print it if we can get it and defy the Standard Oil Company to sue us for damages. (Great applause.)

"Now, why do I say that? I say it because the Socialists of this country are back of their press.

"Withdraw your support from their press and they would go the way of these other publications when confronted by such a dark calamity as that which confronted our friend of Hampton's Magazine.

Must Remain True "And I want to say to you this, before I forget it, that your press must always remain true to the working class. Why?"

"Because you make it, and at the very first intimation of wobbling you withdraw your support from your press and it no longer exists. (Applause.) That is why your press can never sell you out.

"I am going to tell you one little incident that will show you the loyalty to principle which we find in Socialist ranks.

Shows Example "It was during the last national campaign. I received a letter from a good comrade up in the New England states; that have obtained enormous circula-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

## RESULTS OF REVOLUTION IN MEXICO



FEDERAL SOLDIERS BRINGING THEIR WOUNDED INTO JUAREZ AFTER THE ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN ROMAGO'S COMMAND AND OROZCO'S REBELS, SUNDAY, FEB. 6.



CONDENSED NEWS

DOMESTIC

CHICAGO BRIDGE ORDER STANDS
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The petition of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway company to revoke the order requiring the reconstruction of its bridge over the Chicago river has been denied by Secretary of War Dickinson.

MEDICINE PUTS OUT FIRE
Keynote, Ill., Feb. 12.—While members of the family were absent a kerosene lamp exploded at A. J. Nelson's home here, setting fire to a dresser on which were several bottles of grip medicine. Heat exploded the bottles, and the medicines sprayed over the flames and extinguished them.

WOULD DECL. 'E TREATY VOID
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Claiming that Russia has violated the treaty of 1812 with the United States by denying Jewish citizens of this country the privileges extended to other American travelers, Representative Parsons of New York introduced a resolution in the house calling upon President Taft to declare the treaty void.

CAPITAL READY FOR TAFT
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—The state capital is in readiness for the reception of President Taft today, when he comes as the guest of honor at the Lincoln day reception. The president will address a joint session of the legislature, attend a reception at Governor Denon's residence, pay a short visit to Lincoln's home and tomb, and be the chief guest at a large banquet at night.

REFERENDUM BILL PASSES
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—Senator Wood failed, after a vigorous effort to ruin the Grube franchise referendum bill by an amendment which would have killed its value. The bill was passed by the senate 15 to 14. The Keeney bill to provide for the publicity of campaign contributions, both before and after elections, was passed by the house.

PUBLISHERS PROTEST BILL
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Magazine publishers are arriving on every train to protest against the increase to 4 cents a pound for periodical advertising. They say the rate will ruin the business. Postmaster General Hitchcock figures to add \$5,000,000 to the post-office revenues by the increase. Senators Bourne, Owen, Beveridge, LaFollette, Clapp, Burton and others say they will oppose the increase, and it is expected the entire insurgent wing will unite in opposition, together with many Democrats.

'JAMES BOYS' MOTHER DIES
Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Zerelda Samuels, mother of Frank and Jesse James, died suddenly in a Pullman car stateroom as the train neared this city. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank James. Mrs. Samuels had been in Fletcher, Okla., to visit her son Frank, who is now a farmer, and she was on her way to her home in Clay county, Missouri. She will be buried beside Jesse James, who was killed by 'Bob' Ford in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882.

ALTER NATIONAL GUARD BILL
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Changes in the National Guard pay bill have been made by the house committee on militia making the measure more stringent than desired by some interests in the National Guard. Chairman Steierson has been instructed by the committee to report the bill in its amended form. The substance of the amendment proposed by General Wood, making the militia subject to the call of the president, has been incorporated in the bill.

GETS WORLD'S BIGGEST EGG
New York, Feb. 12.—The largest egg in the world, eight times the size of an ordinary hen's egg, is one of the latest acquisitions of the American Museum of Natural History here. Scientists declare it was laid more than 400 years ago. It was popularly known in Madagascar, from whence it came, as the product of the 'dying elephant,' an extinct species. The egg is two feet two inches around its shortest circumference.

FOREIGN
HAYTI REBELLION SUPPRESSED
Port au Prince, Hayti, Feb. 12.—The rebellion has been suppressed and the country is quiet.

MUST KEEP ARMISTICE
Puerto Cortes, Honduras, Feb. 12.—The actual negotiations for the establishment of peace in Honduras probably will not be opened for several days, but in the meantime the United States government will continue to enforce the armistice agreed upon by the government and revolutionary forces. General Manuel Bonilla did not arrive on steamer Pfeil, as expected, but remained in Ceiba.

FAMINE CAUSES ROBBERIES
Amoy, China, Feb. 12.—The surrounding country is overrun with bands of armed robbers, and the border have ventured into the heart of this city.

Amusements
AUDITORIUM MAT. TODAY
This Afternoon at 2—Tonight at 8
NEW Hippodrome
PRICES—Nights, 25c to \$1.50
Matinee, 15c to \$1.00
LYRIC LAST MATINEE LAST NIGHT
GRACE IN SAUCE
For the
GEORGE GOOSE
Lulu in THE GIRL AND THE KAISER
GARRICK Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Evenings 8:30
Seats Two Weeks in Advance
FORBES-ROBERTSON
In the Passing of the Third Floor Back
N. B.—Owing to phenomenal success of the above.
IAN ROBERTSON
(Director of Forbes-Robertson)
With another of the Third Floor Backs will appear TO-MORROW (SAT.) NIGHT, FEB. 14, at 8:30. Seats 25c to \$1.50.
PRINCESS—Seats Selling

terrorizing the inhabitants. The authorities have adopted strong measures to suppress the outburst and four robbers were beheaded. The bands come generally from the direction of Hunan province, where the famine has made thousands of men desperate.

2,000,000 CHINESE HUNGRY
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Unless relieved 2,000,000 people in China will die of starvation. This is a calamity predicted by American Consul General Wilder, at Shanghai, in a cablegram received by the American National Red Cross society. The consul general appeals for quick assistance for the suffering people, and says that a half million dollars is needed immediately. There will be no crops until the end of May, and Chinese relief is inadequate, he adds.

POLITICAL
QUIZ ROCK ISLAND ALDERMAN
Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 12.—A new phase of the 'Jack pot' scandal in the Rock Island city council developed when Alderman Sinsler was given until this afternoon to name the corporation or person alleged to have offered him money to withhold recommendations that a certain rubber hose company be favored in a report which a committee was to make.

BUSINESS
CHICAGOAN BUYS \$10,000 BULL
Brookline, Mass., Feb. 12.—Daniel W. Field announced the sale of his seven weeks' old royal purple bull calf by Aggie Cornucopia Pauline and sired by Colantha Johanna Lad, to W. H. Miner of Chicago, the purchase price being \$10,000, the highest, it is believed, ever paid for a young bull.

OPPOSE MAGAZINE INCREASE
The proposition to charge 4 cents a pound for the advertising pages of magazines is not approved by the Association of Advertising Clubs of America, and a protest was sent to Senator Boies Penrose, chairman of the senate committee on postal matters. Under present regulations there is no discrimination between literary and advertising sections of periodicals and the rate is 1 cent a pound.

SPORT
GOTCH TWICE THROWS EBERLY
St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 12.—Frank Gotch threw George Eberly, a Swiss, in the Auditorium. The first fall was in 18:54 from a hammer lock. The toe hold, for which the champion is noted, gave him the second fall in 19:25.

AMERINGER IS GREAT SUCCESS
Mixture of Wit With Socialism Pleases Waterloo People.
LYCEUM LECTURERS' DATES
C. B. Hoffman
Feb. 14.—New Castle, Pa., Ohio Family Theater.
Feb. 15.—Charlottesville, Pa., Turner Hall, Meaker and Seventh.
N. A. Richardson
Feb. 13.—Louisville, Ky., Scottish Rite.
Feb. 14.—Columbus, Ohio, Board of Trade Auditorium.
Feb. 15.—Portsmouth, Ohio, Kendall's Hall.
Oscar Ameringer
Feb. 13.—Des Moines, Iowa, at the Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 14.—Burlington, Iowa, at the Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 15.—Peoria, Ill., Old Y. M. C. A.
John W. Slayton
Feb. 15.—Davenport, Iowa, Labor Lyceum.
Feb. 14.—Dubuque, Iowa, Germania Hall.
Feb. 15.—Waterloo, Iowa, Manual Training School.

Special Correspondence.
Waterloo, Iowa, Feb. 12.—Oscar Ameringer, a brilliant humorist of the Socialist Lyceum, delivered a lecture here at the East Side Training school, where a large gathering immensely enjoyed this incomparable treat. He began speaking at 8 o'clock and at 10:45 closed, only because his audience realized that he must be tired, and so forbore to ask more questions. The crowd otherwise would have stayed with him until midnight. Rarely if ever has a more brilliant or a more attentive audience, one of the most merciless and yet exact logicians, come before a Waterloo audience.

Accent Pleases Throng
His slight accent lost nothing of the interest felt, while his mimicry, acting of characters and satirical flaying of his hearers was all so good natured and just that the smarters were forgiven for the healing injected with them.

Richardson Makes Good
Special Correspondence.
New Kensington, Pa., Feb. 12.—C. B. Hoffman, who spoke here at the Y. M. C. A., got a crowd of over 400 people, and his lecture was so well received that the Socialists expect a larger audience for N. A. Richardson, the second speaker on the Lyceum course.

Hoffman Makes Hit
Special Correspondence.
Liverpool, Ohio, Feb. 12.—C. B. Hoffman spoke for over two hours to a large and attentive audience here. He made a hit with the audience here from the very start. Mrs. Hoffman was also very well liked.

HIS MEMORY WAS A LIVING THING AT SOCIALIST PROTEST MEETING



Abraham Lincoln

VOICE PROTEST ON LINCOLN DAY

(Continued From Page 1.)
It was not a very well written letter, it was almost unreadable. It was so poorly written, but this is what that comrade of ours up there said: 'I see by "The Appeal" that Comrade Debs has withdrawn as candidate on the Socialist ticket, and that he advises all of his friends to vote for Bryan.' Now, I don't know where he got hold of that idea.

Formed Hazy Idea
'It is my impression that some one told him that "The Appeal" had said that and that Debs had made that recommendation. "Anyway, however he got that, he believed that and so he said: "As much as I love Comrade Debs, as much as I love the little old "Appeal," I can't do that, and we have to part company here and now."

Never Dreamed of It
'Who, he never dreamed of doing the things which the federal courts are doing in this country today. "There is my old friend, John Pollock. (Applause and hisses.) He says that he is bigger than the state of Kansas, but he made a mistake when he said he was bigger than the Socialist movement in the United States. "We have had disastrous floods down there at Kansas City; the Kaw river comes in and passing through a thickly populated part of the state of Kansas, comes into Kansas City. "Gradually the stock yards corporations—we don't know anything about that up here—encroached on that river's channel, making land, as it were, although they never made a foot of land in their life, until there wasn't sufficient space for the flood waters to come down, and it was spread out over the country.

Steal River Channel
'And you notice that it is working men's homes that are always down next to the river bank, and so these flood waters caused by the encroachment of those stockyard corporations on the channel of the river, were destroyed, women and children lost their lives, and it was a serious menace and is today to the lives and happiness and welfare of those people. "Listen: Those people down in Wyandotte County got together and they said: "We must do something here to protect our lives." They said "We will call an election to vote bonds to build dykes along the river bank." "And Judge Pollock issued an injunction restraining that election board from calling an election. "Protecting his masters, that was his business. "I don't blame Pollock; if I have got any bricks to throw at anyone this afternoon it is at you fellows who permit this thing to go on. (Applause.)

Pollock Is Loyal
'Pollock is true to his class, and when you follow his example and make every one of your acts count in the interest of your class the Pollocks will disappear from the face of the earth. (Applause.) "And I want to tell you, this happened down in Kansas, and the thing has got to be so serious and there has been so much of an uproar created and started down in Kansas by these federal judges that they are actually now down in Kansas talking about putting this particular district under martial law in order to beat Pollock.

Educate Public Opinion
'Well, you see we have been doing a little towards educating public opinion. So I watched that little episode with considerable interest. "If they put that district under martial law he governor, who doesn't like John Pollock any more than I do, on one side with his militia, and the federal judge with his power on the other, it will make a nice scrap, and we will win in the end, because it does not make any difference which way it comes out. (Applause.) "Let me see, you know we have got the judges down in Kansas as well educated as the men who marched down—do you ever notice that the judges always hand down things to you fellows; my God, men, why don't you wake up and hand something up to the judges some time? (Applause.)

Debs Is Cheered
Debs then appeared at the north end of the hall and was cheered continuously as he walked to the platform at the south end. It was over five minutes before he could make himself heard above the applause. Then Debs spoke as follows: "This day one hundred and two years ago Abraham Lincoln was born. He was in many respects the most extraordinary man ever produced by this country. Up to the time of his birth the slave ships sped from coast to coast, fanned by the wings of the Holy Ghost. "Fifty years ago Lincoln filled the presidential chair. "That chair has been vacant ever since. When Lincoln entered upon public life slavery had control of every department of government; the president was its puppet. "The Supreme court was its liveried lackey, Congress its medium. At the behest of this power the Supreme court announced to the world that the slave had no right, that his master was bound to respect. "Lincoln objected to this, dared to criticize this august, judicial tribunal and was denounced and condemned by the press of the slave power. "At Springfield, President Taft pronounced a eulogy upon Lincoln yesterday. It would be interesting to know now what Lincoln thinks of Taft. "The party with which Lincoln affiliated was revolutionary under his leadership. That party today is reactionary, rotten, and not the place of celebration, the place of his home, Springfield, has been turned into a den of thieves. "These small fry politicians and shyster lawyers are now hitching their old cart to the Lincoln style. "Lincoln does not need them; they do need Lincoln; they are trafficking under his great name, furthering their own schemes, their own selfish interests. "I believe it has been announced that I was to speak upon Taft, a very big subject—but nothing in it. "The very first I ever heard of Mr. Taft was when we were engaged in a strike on a railroad over here in Toledo, Ohio, and he was on the Federal bench, and a railroad corporation pressed the button and he came from Cincinnati, his home, to Toledo on a special car, he was having called for him, and when he arrived at Toledo he went to the headquarters of that corporation and issued an injunction without hearing the employees, thereby paralyzing the labor organization with which I was connected; that was the first time I ever heard of Mr. Taft.

we will set those men free and return them to their homes. (Applause.) "I want to tell you, friends, that the federal court game is played with loaded dice. (Shouts of 'Hurrah' and applause.) "There is nothing fair or square or honest in any federal court in the United States. (Shouts of 'Hurrah' and applause.) "Our whole federal court scheme was conceived in the dark hours of midnight. "Was Lie at Beginning "It was a lie to start with. The old Federalist party had been repudiated as the polis because of its attempt to interfere with the free press, but before going out of power Federalist John Adams appointed his henchman, John Marshall, as Chief Justice of the United States, and then to make their work more complete, to extend their power, they appointed a lot of federal judges, federal district judges, and they worked all night at the job. Those men were appointed for life and they become the rulers of the nation. "Every court in the land follows the decisions handed down by Marshall. "And some of them, friends, have improved on old John Marshall's idea. (Lounger.)

Experts Differ
'President Taft evidently concluded that a mistake had been made in the indictment and prosecution, or rather persecution of Warren. "According to the courts, Warren is not fit to be at large; according to Taft he is not fit to be in jail. He is then an extremely undesirable citizen. "I would not undertake to say what I think may become of him, but this is certain, that he has a very promising future behind him. "President Taft imagines that he has snuffed him out; as a matter of fact, he has just lighted his torch. "The judges were foolish enough to imagine that if they could only put Warren in jail they would have silenced him. "Taft knew enough to know if they put him in jail his voice, though muffled, would be heard all around the world. "Warren's Crime "Warren's crime consists of having been absolutely true to himself, and having discharged his duties to himself exposed the crimes of capitalism. "They have not money enough to buy him nor power enough to intimidate him, so they tried to put him in jail, through the judges. "And here let me say that, we all owe a great deal to my colleague and fellow worker; it is not on his account that he is at liberty today, but on account of those of you who are assembled here this afternoon. "Tide Has risen "The tide has been steadily rising. It became a menace to the class in power; they could not help but recognize it, and they thought; if that they could not put him in jail they would silence him. "Corporation Lawyers "The Supreme court consists wholly of corporate lawyers and it is a corporate lawyer does not become an elevated saint when he is elevated, or raised to the bench; he is a corporation lawyer, and so he is a corporation judge; as he is here so he is there. "Only a little while ago—President Taft filled two vacancies on the Supreme bench; one of them went to Willis Van Devanter, formerly a lawyer of the Union Pacific Railroad, and the other went to Horace C. Nelson, the attorney for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company. "To Be Trusted "They are on the bench simply because they will do the will of the corporations, and what earthly chance has a working man before that tribunal? "That court is maintained simply to pronounce his doom, to keep him in slavery and subjection. "Let me see, here an illustration of what the courts do. When a little girl in a factory down in New Jersey, while working, had her arm torn from her body by defective machinery, she appealed to the courts for reparation. She was awarded a verdict and judgment for \$17,500 in the trial court. "The corporation promptly appealed to the Supreme court of New Jersey; the Supreme court, in reviewing the testimony, found that in the course of the trial a photograph had been introduced showing the defendant in her confirmation attire, and the learned judges, as they are called, declared that this was irrelevant, and that because this was irrelevant, all of the evidence tending to show the criminal negligence and the responsibility of the corporation was nullified, and the Supreme

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Can This Be Questioned?
'Is there any question in your minds or those of you that have the pleasure of riding down Halsted street that a working class administration would not permit that thoroughfare, which carries

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WORKERS TO RUN COURTS

Socialist Party Fights Attempt to Have Non-Partisan Judiciary.

BY JOHN C. FLORA

(Candidate for City Clerk on the Socialist ticket and member Local 62, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and also representative of the Chicago Federation of Labor on the recent Illinois Employers' Liability Commission.)

The Socialist members of the Wisconsin legislature are blocking with all their might the efforts of those who are backing the Sterne bill for the creation of a "non-partisan judiciary."

Have Another Dream

"A non-partisan" school board is another dream of the Sterne bill promoters.

Either a political party stands for something real or it ought to go out of business.

That is the simplest form of common sense and sound democratic government. Think it over.

Non-Partisan Talk

It is because the Republican and Democratic parties are coming more and more to mean the same thing to everyone, even according to the admission of leading Republicans, successful ones like Lorimer, that there is so much talk about "non-partisan judiciary."

I don't believe that a Republican selected from the Thirteenth ward, because the Thirteenth ward "has a place on the judicial ticket coming to it," has any more meaning than the selection of a democrat from the Twenty-fifth ward, "because that ward has always stood by the ticket and hasn't had a fair representation on the bench."

In fact, such selections, I merely take arbitrary ward numbers, are meaningless in so far as the administration of the law goes.

Hit at Socialists

It is because these democratic and republican judicial elections mean nothing that many republicans and democrats, especially the old parties in Milwaukee, are seeking a non-partisan judiciary.

They want to keep off the bench the candidates of the only political party that means anything, the Socialist party.

When President Taft, whom no one would accuse of being radical in matters of law, denounces the law's delay as a disgrace, it is clear that the old parties have made a mess of things even on the technical side, but there is a far deeper side than that.

Only those who are blind can fail to see that distinct and new theories of law interpretation are growing up within the old structure of the courts.

Hours for Women Workers

One of the greatest moves in this direction is the validation of the laws regulating the hours of labor for women, through the recognition of the necessary extension of the police power of the state, which means the right of the state to enact "reasonable legislation for the protection of the health, safety and morals of the people."

The courts judge of such "reasonableness."

There is another great principle which is forging to the front and that is the abolition of the common law defenses of "assumed risk," "fellow servant" and "contributory negligence."

This principle is finding its way into the legislatures and the final bulwark of those corporations whose machinations have made a public shame of personal injury litigation is the power of the courts.

Here Is the Issue

The issue, then, is the question as to whether principles of law enunciated for a much less developed civilization than the present will govern not only the present but the future.

The Socialist party is organized in every civilized nation of the globe for the benefit of those who work. It stands for old age pensions, out of work benefits, limit of the hours of work for both men and women.

The great enemy of such legislation is to be found in the great corporate forms of wealth, which while heaping up vast fortunes keep the wage workers on a low level of subsistence wage, or even below that.

These powers know that the power of Socialism will grow in the United States. Milwaukee to them presents an acute case.

The city has been "captured" and the people of the city like it. They like it so well that they allowed the Socialists to "capture" the county and send thirteen men to the legislature.

There is a judicial election this spring in Milwaukee. The Socialists will sweep to victory in that election. Then, well, then the workers will get such an example of the administration of the law as justice that the Socialists will be elected to other courts and the interests will suffer.

What They Say

So the interests seek a new betrayal of the people by calling for a non-partisan judiciary, which they say will restore popular government.

Tell the merchant you saw his ad in the Daily Socialist.

TOLD "SUGAR TRUST" SECRETS

New York, Feb. 13.—Thomas B. Riley, formerly an employee of the interstate commerce commission, must serve six months in the penitentiary for furnishing "sugar trust" material to the magazine. He was found guilty by a jury in the United States Circuit Court of causing to be published without authority a letter from Attorney General W. K. Taft to United States District Attorney Wise, with reference to the prosecution of the American Sugar Refining company.

RYAN HAS SINKING SPELL

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13.—Archbishop Ryan was seized with another sinking spell shortly before noon today and was reported to be in a critical condition. Priests were called to the bedside.

If you have anything to sell or exchange, see our CLASSIFIED ADS.

MEXICO'S REBEL HERO SHOTS FLIES FROM THE NOSES OF HIS PONIES



GEN. PASCUAL OROZCO

Gen. Pascual Orozco, the Mexican rebel leader, is a born fighter. Just look at his jaw. When the revolution started Orozco, who is 28, was a commission merchant in Chihuahua city.

It has been said that he could brush a fly off a pony's nose with a bullet at 200 yards, merely tickling the animal's nasal extremity as the lead messenger carried the fly into captivity. He was the hero of Mat Paso, where

250 regulars were killed and wounded; at Cerro Prieto he put Gen. Navarro's 60 men to flight with less than a tenth as large a force.

If the rebels do succeed in overthrowing the present government Pascual Orozco will be about the biggest hero in the country.

But Orozco himself won't do an exhibition. "I'm going back to the commission business after we win," he says.

HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

They Like Your Way

You look with satisfaction at the continual increase of subscriptions. Day after day the Daily Socialist goes into the hands of new readers. And while you are enthused and inspired by this rapid increase, you will probably be more interested in knowing just what these new readers think of the paper.

Letters come into this office daily from persons who have received just a few copies of the paper, and their words of appreciation should electrify into activity even those who have become more or less indifferent in the fight to make this paper the most powerful in the land.

Here are a few of the encouraging statements that we have received recently from those who have subscribed for the paper a short time ago and have been getting it only a few days:

"I am very much pleased with the contents of the Daily Socialist.—Chas. F. Krauter.

"The Daily Socialist is the best paper that a workingman can read. It is a paper that tells the truth. Will try my best to get new subscribers."—Joseph Korenala.

"I am very well satisfied with the Daily. Will do all in my power to get as many subscribers as I can."—Frank Krick.

"Your paper is a very interesting one to read."—C. Kucera.

"All workingmen should read your paper and help it along."—E. J. O'Donnell.

"The Daily Socialist is worth ten times the price charged."—James Barnes.

"I am satisfied with everything the Daily Socialist contains and trust that it will not be long before it will be the most powerful paper, not only in Chicago but in the world."—H. O. Salisbury.

"I am getting the Daily and you couldn't make me a present of any other paper."—Mrs. J. Todd.

"Am well satisfied with your paper and will try to help along the good cause."—C. P. Furguson.

"I have been getting the Daily Socialist two weeks. Will be only too glad to send you a new subscriber as soon as I get some friend interested."—N. S. Hanoke.

"If my paper was not delivered I would make a noise that you would feel in your bones. Will try to get more subscribers for the Daily, for that is the only way to make things go."—A. Herman.

And that is the way they come in bunches, all enthusiastic over the paper and willing to put their shoulder to the wheel and help it along. And then just think that these are NEW readers—just recent subscribers and they are on their way to join you in your big effort to flood the country with truth, by getting MORE new readers.

With such splendid results from your hustling you should not stop—you don't want to stop—you will not stop.

Let the good work go on!

SAY RAILROAD IS NOT GUILTY

No One Is to Blame for Chas. Schwake's Death, Says Jury.

"It's unsafe, but you have to do it, if you want to work there," was the way that John T. Cain, 2240 Fulton street, described the conditions under which switchmen employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, are compelled to work between freight cars while others cars are being added to the train.

Told at Inquest

This was brought out in response to a question by Attorney Carl Strover, who represented Mrs. Charles Le Roy Schwake, whose husband was crushed to death in the Galewood yards of the railroad yesterday morning.

The inquest was held at Nelles & Sons'

undertaking rooms, 401 West North avenue. Several witnesses, men who are employed in the yards, testified that there had not been any directions issued by the railroad for the protection of the switchmen who went in between cars. They further showed that it was the continuous practice in the yard to bump cars into a train, while a man was standing between cars already attached to the train.

Moved Fifteen Feet

It was shown that so great was the impact when the cars were added to the train in the midst of which Schwake was working that the whole train was moved over fifteen feet.

The jury, after a few minutes' deliberation, returned an open verdict, in which no blame was attached to the railroad.

SHOOT REPUBLICAN LEADER; FAIL TO LOCATE ASSAILANT

Barcelona, Feb. 13.—Five shots were fired today at Alexandre Lerroux, the Republican leader, at Sabadelle. None took effect. Three suspects have been arrested.

By United Press.

It is not known whether the assassins were Monarchists, Clericals or members of the rival Republican faction. Lerroux has gone to Sabadelle for a political conference.

If what you want to buy is not advertised in the DAILY SOCIALIST, tell us. Be sure to read all the ads first.

JUAREZ SIEGE IS NOW REALITY

Situation More Menacing for Regulars Than at Any Other Time.

By United Press.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 13.—The situation about Ciudad Juarez today presented more the appearance of a siege of that city than at any time since General Orozco, at the head of a small band of insurgents, began to menace the town.

The forces of Orozco and his three or four subordinates were scattered all around the city when daylight broke.

Small bands of revolutionists came in all of yesterday afternoon and last night and today there appears to be close to 1,200 revolutionaries forming a half circle around the city from Saragosa.

American Consul Edwards today again issued a warning to Americans that it would be unwise for them to venture into Mexico after nightfall.

Before daylight this morning, A. Conwell and Thomas Griffin ignored his warning and were arrested by the Mexican fedatals. Both were released when their identity became known.

Juarez is again under martial law today and the fedatals continue to strengthen their defensive position.

By United Press.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 12.—The first definite news of the whereabouts of General Navarro was received today when word came from him at San Jose, seventy-three miles south of Juarez on the Mexican National railway.

With 1,500 men, Navarro sent word that he is fighting his way north to relieve Juarez, but is being harassed on all sides by small bands of rebels.

All section men and ranchmen along the line are being impressed by him and it is expected that his force will be brought up to 2,000 men before he reaches Juarez.

All bridges on the Mexican North-western are being burned and every precaution is being taken to keep any of the fedatals in the north from being sent to the relief of Navarro, or to harass the revolutionary.

MINERS AGAIN APPEAR AMONG DAY'S CONTRIBUTORS

Table listing contributors and amounts: Previously reported \$5,859.25; U. M. W. of A. Local 755, Staunton, Ill. 15.00; August Oerke, 25th ward, 221 North Halsted St. 5.00; Ed. Cope, interest on bond 4.00; A. Christensen, Joliet, Ill. 1.00; J. W. C. 1.00; J. Soudanichella 1.00; P. Thompson 1.00; H. S. & M. Cutler 1.00; M. Muskel 1.00; John S. Hansen, 25th ward 1.00; H. M. Fossum, 25th ward 1.00; Joseph Fey, Detroit, Mich. 5.00; Local S. P. McGill, Nevada 11.50; Chas. Toepfer, discount on note 1.00; F. E. Townsend, Nisland, S. D., returned bond and interest 10.27; Total to date \$5,918.03

ALWAYS mention the DAILY SOCIALIST when dealing with its advertisers.

JIMMIE AND MAGGIE TAKE IN THE HIPPODROME

Jimmie and Maggie from the First ward attended the "Hippodrome" at the Auditorium the other night and the "Ballot of the Jewels," to express it in their own words, impressed them something like this:

"It's some singer. Oh, look at the funny boat. I hope the gondolier marries that pretty girl. Gee, ain't he mean, he's hugging that princess now. She's takin' him away."

"Say, Jimmie, ain't that just like that castle we read about?"

"That's a cave—a cave of jewels. Here they come now. She's going to show him all her junk. Gee, she wants him bad. Them's the rubies, and those the emeralds."

"Here comes the sapphires. Those are the turquoises. Well, I'll be—say, he wouldn't fail for a pound of radium. Here's the diamonds. Say, there's some dancing."

"Say, Jimmie, that girl dancing on her toes is looking right at you."

"Aw, don't mind that; she's spotting that bald-headed duffer in the front row."

"Say, Jim, I'm glad that cupid broke the spell so the gondolier can marry the count's daughter."

"Take yer hat off, there's another act yet."

Over 600 copies sold to Socialists last Month

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An Arsenal of Facts—a history of the underworld containing indisputable evidence.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 185-187 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1194.

By carrier in city of Chicago... Daily, per month, \$2c. Order by postal or telephone, Frank- lin 1194. Outside Chicago, One year, \$12; six months, \$7.50; four months, \$5; three months, \$3.50; two months, \$2.50.

Interdependence of Capital and Labor

A general feeling of usual unrest is experienced throughout the country and an expression of it is creeping into the press unawares. Leslie's Weekly has this to say about the situation: The real situation of the steel trade is far worse than is generally believed and every effort is made to keep the newspapers from commenting on it.

The same situation will undoubtedly arise in the rail-road world and throughout the industrial field, unless the people of the country wake up, before it is too late, to a realization of the absolute interdependence of capital and labor.

The remedy that Leslie proposes is to get the full realization of the "interdependence of capital and labor."

If you bring this interdependence far enough we will agree. For instance, if you make the people the possessor of both capital and labor and let the people exercise their judgment as to how both shall be used then everything will be settled.

That is what the Socialists propose and "unless the people of the country wake up" soon it will be "too late" to bring about a peaceable settlement of this matter.

For it must be remembered that this old hoax of the identity of interests between capital and labor has been the slogan of capitalism for many decades.

If labor gets larger wages, capital gets smaller profits. If capital gets larger profits, labor gets smaller wages.

It is hardly possible to conceive of any sensible person so stupid as to be unable to see that. And yet men like Gompers and Mitchell persist in teaching the workers this old worn out doctrine.

Now, if the workers got more of what they produced, they could buy back more. If they got all, they could buy back all.

The minute you introduce the profit element you destroy the ability of labor to buy back what it produces. Hence there must be a surplus.

This surplus will be dangerous in proportion to the amount the idle owners are unable to dissipate.

Today the workers through the perfect machinery they use can pile up much more than the owners know how to handle.

Hence the unemployment and idle mills and factories.

The profit taken by the owners is also abnormal. Hence the poverty of the workers.

Put the means of production into the hands of the workers and the problem is solved. It can never be solved otherwise.

The City Council Holdup

The police force has for some time asked for a raise in wages, but have been denied it.

Many of the men on the force knew that it was only reasonable to get a raise when all living expenses have gone up.

Requests were made time after time. Members of the city council were called upon to put the matter before that body, but nothing was done.

When the men began to get impatient and demanded to know whether this raise was coming or not these aldermen simply told them that they were a lot of "cheap skates."

They were told in almost that many words that if they wanted a raise they would have to chip in and hand a piece of money to the aldermen.

The police did what other wage earners are compelled to do—hand the bosses or foremen a bribe in order to get consideration.

It was estimated how much it would take to get the council to act and each patrolman was assessed \$20 as his share.

The envelope in which the money was to be returned was reproduced in yesterday's Daily Socialist and read as follows:

REFERENDUM VOTE—PATROLMEN ONLY

Questions 4 and 5—Pensions

Place vote within this carton, seal and return to patrolmen's committee, not later than June 15, 1910.

No. . . . Carefully note number on this carton.

Of course, we concealed the number when we had the envelope electrotyped. The patrolman who gave us the information knew that he put his own life into our hands when he told us the plot.

For not only would he be discharged, but his life would be in jeopardy.

This fund collected from over 4,000 patrolmen each paying \$20 runs up to very nearly \$100,000. This has been in the hands of the "Patrolmen's Committee" since the 15th of June.

In the meantime the boys on the beat have waited. Graft and other drain upon the city treasury has made it difficult to bring up the subject of the patrolmen's raise.

But the issue has been pushed vigorously and the sponsors for the police have been compelled to come out and call for the promised increase.

Now it seems that they cannot deliver the goods. The police have paid their \$20 and are sore because the city dads have gone back on their word.

Now if the police are entitled to a raise give them the raise. Also give them back their \$20. The city council is not supposed to ask for money from the employees in order to give them a wage increase.

If entitled to it at all they should get it without being compelled to pay the council for it.

But this graft condition is in keeping with the rotten Busse administration. It is a pretty state of affairs to mulct the police of \$100,000.

Give Chicago a Socialist administration and its employees will get the wages they are entitled to without the bribery they are now compelled to pay.

You didn't know, brother worker, that when you voted the Republican and Democratic tickets you voted for all the graft and corruption that now degrades our country. You can cleanse our nation by voting the Socialist ticket.

Jasper has "Hints to Money-makers" in Leslies. The government secret service hints at the jail for such characters.

There are only very few Socialists who are not ready to get right into the harness and work for the spring campaign.

With a Debs and Warren meeting in Chicago, Billy Taft didn't care to come closer than Champaign.

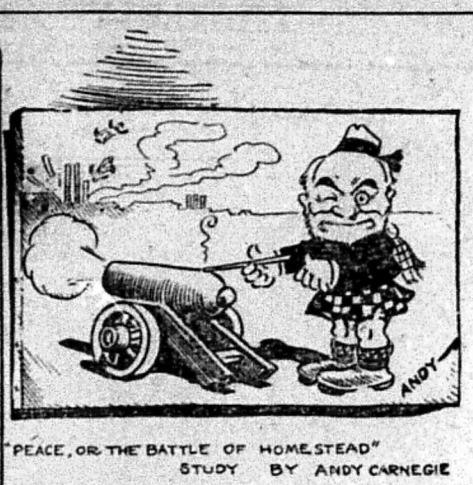
Many people will be curious to know how Warren looks after he has not been to jail.

There is a feeling of "get there" among the comrades.

Great Paintings By Famous Rich Men



"THE COLLECTOR" PAINTED BY J. PONTY MORGAN



"PEACE, OR THE BATTLE OF HOMESTEAD" STUDY BY ANDY CARNEGIE



"HEAVEN IS MY HOME" PAINTED IN OIL BY JOHN DEE



"MY DOG FIDO" SKETCH BY SIMON GUGGENHEIM

IT TURNS OUT THAT "EDWARD BURGESS" OF CHICAGO, WHO HAS BECOME FAMOUS AS A LANDSCAPE PAINTER, IS REALLY EDWARD BURGESS BUTLER A MILLIONAIRE.—NEWS ITEM.

LET US BE GRATEFUL

By George Allan England

Let us be joyous about this Warren matter. Let us not read our sixty-nine-cent shirts or raise wild ululations of wrath or do other unseemly things. For, had we set our own stage, written our own play and hired our own clique, we could not have scored a more vicious triumph. The Fatwits in Washington have certainly been good to us! Unintentionally so, to be sure, but the effect is none the less striking. We should know and thank them for this astonishing ability which permits us to snatch not only hand-fuls, but wagonloads, of hay leaves, wherewith to crown our cause. In my goings up and comings down I have talked with many men, many non-Socialists, and one and all agree that the administration and "Bottom" Taft (who needs but an ass's ears to look the part he plays so well) have made an egregious show and spectacle of themselves. Ridicule kills where cold logic sometimes fails to penetrate. This gelatinous person in the White House is now an object of merriment. This, then, is the blessing which hath come upon us, this unparalleled opportunity to mock. Whom the gods would destroy they first make ridiculous. We could have expected no answer than just this. Knowing that monumental Dullwit in Washington for what he is, what else could we have looked for? He has done the obviously stupid thing, just as he must always do. His silken purses are scantily produced from porcine ears. Therefore, I suggest that we pass resolutions of thanks and votes of gratitude, and offer them up to his Corpulent Billship on platters of fine gold.

Verily, this gob of human adipose is a more useful object than at first supposed! The administration mountain, with Betsy Gamp Taft for midwife, hath labored mightily. Now behold the august! And from East port, Maine, to the farthest corners of Puget Sound, from the Lake of the Woods to the tip of the Mississippi delta, let merriment hold sway. Jave, they say, laughed all Olympus about, when lame Vulcan limped across the golden floor of the palace of the gods. Too bad that Jave and his clique couldn't have had a vaudeville show composed of THE TAFTIUS TROUPE 100—Specialty Acts—100 Unrivaled, Unparalleled and Prodigious Merriment Makers! Coming! Watch for Them! Wait for Them! The World-Famous, Never-Yet-Equaled, Sublime and Marvelous, High-Diving, Contortion, Equivocation, Ground and Lofty Tumbling, Experts! Greatest Vaudeville BILL In Olympus! Well, happier we than the gods themselves. Away with care! Let mirth predominate! "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined!" as the poet hath it. BILL, THANKS!

FROM DIANA'S DIARY

Miss Dillpickles Organizes a Bench Show to Reclaim a Neighborhood That Needs It BY FRED SCHAEFER



SOME INHUMAN DASTARD IN A MURDEROUS MOMENT HAD SLIPPED THEM ALL THEIR QUIETUS.

VI. What, really, is the use of telling it? I thought I had ditched my hoodoo, but no, it even works overtime. I hopped out of bed this morning with a glad heart, knowing that this was the date for my great bench show for the pacification of Sirius street. I rushed over to old Mr. Ketch's bar to see how the entries had spent the night. I thought I'd hear them all howling and bawling for something to eat, but not a noise was to be noticed. The place was as silent as a cemetery on a rainy Monday. "They're sleeping late, poor things," I thought, and went in. What a sight met my eyes. Every dog in the bar, practically the whole canine population of Sirius street, was a corpse. Some inhuman dastard in a murderous moment had slipped them all their quietus. The entire bench show is now up to the dead animal contractor. The pen does not breathe that can describe the anguish and indignation of Sirius street, which took a look over the havoc like it was a Slocum disaster. They were for knocking the eviler, but there are no slaves. The finger of suspicion pointed at old Mr. Ketch until he came forward for an armor plate alibi. Some think it was poison that was used and others think somebody turned loose a kind of gas in the bar, but that's neither here nor there. The mystery is a mystery. And now that he has a chance to sell his real estate on this street old Mr. Ketch sympathetically advises everybody to leave well enough alone. There won't be any improvement club now, but it's remarkable how elevated the atmosphere of Sirius street seems, with no mob of dogs in it. (THE END.)

SLAMS, JABS, BOOSTS AND 'MOST ANYTHING

NEVERTHELESS, the vacuum principle has been applied to a street sweeper powerful enough to pick up the brick bats.

THERE is no evidence to show that the Romans smoked a now lost herb in pipes, long before tobacco was introduced in Europe.

WHICH leads us to remark that—There was once a maiden named Rhoda, Who got it right square in the neck. She ruled her stomach with soda, And now she's a flax-like wreck.

"WHY didn't you scream when he kissed you?" "He threatened me." "How?" "He said if I did he'd never kiss me again."

GOING OR COMING A train was reported forty minutes late and after the time had elapsed a would-be passenger inquired: "How late is that train?" "Oh, about an hour late." "The hour passed" and the query was repeated.

"Well, they'll be about an hour and twenty minutes late here." Patience resigned until the query was justly renewed and the railroad man replied.

"Well, sir, I think that train will be near two hours late." Whereupon the passenger said: "Say, mister, will you kindly tell me which way that train is going?"—Portland, Oregonian.

RANK IN KENTUCKY "Yes, sir," said the Kentuckian, as they sat by the stove, "you can tell a man's rank in this state thusly: If you see a man with his feet on top of the stove, he's a general; if his feet is on that rail half way up, he's a colonel; and if he keeps them on the floor, he's a major."

"Ah, yes," said his companion; that's good as far as it goes; but how are you going to distinguish a captain or lieutenant?" "Stranger, we don't go no lower than major in Kentucky."—Lippincott's Magazine.



"I am glad you are so liberality, Adolf. I hear you haf bought your wife a \$28 Angora rug. Is dat so?" "Yes, I'm der goat."

Fabian Enquiries

By Rolla Myer

- BY ROLLA MYER 13. Do the Fittest Individuals Survive?— (a) Was Ferrer shot and Parsons hanged, Lincoln assassinated and Lovejoy slain, St. Agnes martyred and Bruno burned, Paul imprisoned and Stephen stoned, Hypatia butchered and Leander drowned, Corday guillotined and Desdemona strangled, Kamenski knouted and King Duncan stabbed, Anaxadrides starved and Thomas More beheaded, Thisbe eaten and the Veiled Prophet of Khorassan converted into axle-grease, John the Baptist's head served on a charger, and John the Apostle boiled in oil, Socrates poisoned and Abel knifed, Abelard persecuted and the heart of Alembert broken, Arnold von Winkelried speared and Alfonso X dethroned, Antiochides ostracized and Arthur the Silurian wounded to death, Christ crucified and Adam with Eve and all their progeny condemned to die, because they were "unfit"? (b) Who DO best survive? (c) Is, then, survival a test of merit? 15. Do the Fittest NATIONS Survive?— (a) Is Turkey in Europe more "fit" than the Byzantine empire that it succeeded? 16. Do the Fittest IDEAS Survive?— (a) Is Mohammedanism more fit than Christianity from the Euphrates to the Bosphorus?

Commission Form of Government

By J. J. Jacobsen

VI. THE POSITION OF ORGANIZED LABOR At the Keokuk Convention (1907) of the Iowa State Federation of Labor the following resolution was presented and action as indicated taken: "Whereas, The Thirty-second General Assembly enacted a law providing for the government of cities with a population of 25,000 and over, better known as the Des Moines bill. "It provides that cities of the class mentioned may, by referendum vote, institute the form of government proposed in the act. It repeals all acts in conflict therewith. "It provides for the election of a commissioner of five to be elected at large, thus obliterating ward and precinct lines in city affairs. "The commissioners appoint all judges and clerks of election and the judges appoint the challengers. The returns are canvassed by a city clerk appointed by them. "It relieves the commissioners from giving bonds for the faithful performance of the duties. "It vests all power and authority, legislative, executive and judicial, in a board of five commissioners and, giving these commissioners the privilege to fill vacancies in the commission itself. "They appoint all city officers now elected by the people. It gives the commissioners a salary of \$3,000 a year each, and prescribes no specific duties except that they shall each be the head of a department, and meet at least once a month. "It authorizes secret sessions. "It authorizes renewals and extensions of public franchises by ordinance. "Its civil service provisions are but a trifle more extensive than existing laws, and, with the autocratic powers vested in the commission, less effective. "The conditions imposed to secure the removal of one or more commissioners and for the initiative and referendum are a travesty on the principles of direct legislation by the people. Under Section 20 the commissioners have the power to legislate, execute and adjudicate and may declare a state of affairs equal to martial law at any time. It makes it obligatory on cities adopting this form of government to endure it for six years at least; and, "Whereas, The result of the commission system of government in Galveston and Houston has been an increase in the hours of labor and a reduction in wages, as well as an undue proportion of taxes levied on the working people; and, "Whereas, A campaign for instituting the commission form of government is now on in Des Moines, and the question is being agitated in other cities as well; therefore, be it "Resolved, By the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, that the interests of the working people can be best subserved by retaining the ward system in municipal affairs, thus giving due and proper representation to outlying districts as well as the business sections, that the ownership and control of the administration in power of all the election machinery, both at the primary and at the election, and prohibiting opposite interests from selecting at least a minority of judges, clerks and challengers, is too conducive to corrupt political practice and perpetuity in office. That the combination of all legislative, judicial and executive powers can have no tendency other than to establish miniature oligarchies in the cities. That the present right of the people to vote on all renewals and extensions of public franchises ought not to be annulled; and, be it "Resolved, That we extend to the trades unionists of Des Moines, who are now engaged in a battle with forces aiming at an abridgment of the rights of the people our moral support, expressing our hope that they may succeed in defeating the commission form of government as proposed in the Des Moines bill." Committee recommend the adoption of the resolution. A. E. Blank moved that the resolution be adopted. E. G. Stewart offered a substitute that the report of the committee be now concurred in. Discussed by White, Blank and Stewart. W. E. Dodds moved that the rules be suspended and that Mr. Blank be given time to explain the Des Moines commission plan. Discussed by Jacobsen and Staly. Motion lost. The Des Moines commission plan was then discussed by Blank, Stell, Staly, Shank, Jacobsen, Wallace, Lovelace, Cronkhite, Garlin, Boettger, Miller, Moore, O'Malley and Pouchot. The president called Mr. Street to the chair while he spoke on the commission plan. The motion that the report of the committee recommending the adoption of the resolution was unanimously carried.

JAPAN AND SPAIN

The Japanese government adopted the worst of all possible courses in dealing with the twenty-five persons who were condemned to death for alleged conspiracy against the throne, and of whom twelve have been executed. They may have been guilty, for all we know—but then it is even more probable that they were not guilty, as we call guilty. In civilized countries adherence to the principles of Socialism is not regarded as a crime, and that is the only offense of which we know for certain that the prisoners were guilty. The secrecy of the trial would seem to indicate that the government had something to hide. Ferrer, dead, has been a greater enemy of the Spanish government than Ferrer living, and the Japanese government may yet discover that Dr. Kotoku and his fellow victims on the scaffold will be in the future a greater danger than ever they were in the past.—Reynolds' Newspaper (London, Eng.)

OPEN FORUM

LIFE'S FAILURE It has been said that the child is born with the right to live, but, speaking from my own experience in life, it seems more appropriate to say the child is born with the right to exist. Having come into the world a frail, sickly child, and my parents being in poor circumstances, I was not given the advantage of the proper medical treatment which no doubt could have cured me, and was left to "outgrow" the disease which, alas! I failed to do. J. Ogden Armour's daughter, also came into the world afflicted, but being the child of a millionaire, she was given the best treatment that medical skill could afford, and the sum of \$23,000 brought Dr. Lorenz, the great Vienna surgeon, who rescued her from a life of invalidism and suffering. No doubt she has forgotten long ago that she was ever afflicted and can now enjoy life as she should, while I am trying hard to make my way with my needle, with no chance to live only trying to exist. Is the right complete or just if it is not equal? But I am only one of many. I can look about on pain and suffering, on stunted forms and pinched features, of little dull-eyed, stupid creatures, who are ill or hungry, whom I have no power to help. I see good plans and purposes go down to ruin. Innocence bears the burdens of guilt. What is this misery of human hurt and wrong but an unjust social system? How can a child who's sick or hungry compete with a normal child? Think of the amount of talent that is buried in these neglected children waiting to be developed. Young lives are being sacrificed for greed and gain, though nature's bounty belongs of right to all the children of men. M. K.

CAUGHT

"Is that you, dear?" said a young husband over the telephone. "I just called up to say that I'm afraid I won't be able to get home to dinner tonight, as I am detained at the office." "You poor dear," answered the wife sympathetically. "I don't wonder. I don't see how you manage to get anything done at all with that orchestra playing in your office. Good-by. Every-body's."

HIS STATUS

"Well, my little man," inquired a visitor pleasantly, who are you?" "I'm the baby's brother," was the ingenious reply.—Truth Seeker—