Muscatine, Ia., Socialists Elect Two Aldermen After Hard Battle—It's Time for Chicago to Hurry More Than Ever Montgoing level Corrections level March 7.—Another Victory for Socialism was scored here Monday, when two aldermen were slected to the city council on the Socialist ticket. One of the most surprising incidents that occurred during the count of the ballets, was the fact that in the entire socialist ticket. The aght was won after one of the from the Fourth ward in also a strong most hitter struggles over fought in this city on the political field. One of the most surprising incidents that occurred during the count of the ballets, was the fact that in the entire one of the plurality of 279, is one of the pioneer and out of sheer revolt, had organized into a union. The aght was won after one of the best posted. William Montgomery, alderman-elect purple of the most surprising incidents that occurred during the count of the ballets, was the fact that in the entire oity, at the spring election last year, only 300 Socialist votes were cast. The Bocialist victory followed close upon a lockent of workers in the but ton-making industry, which is the most ity of 207 votes. One of the most surprising incidents women, had been ground down in a most deplorable manner and, out of sheet revolt, had organized into a union. The boxes at first were dumbfounded by the use of literature as the town and campaign the town of the plurality of 279, is one of the pioneer butter of the ballets, was the fact that in the entire oity, at the spring election last year, only 100 Socialist votes were cast. The bosses at first were dumbfounded by the se organized and campaign the town of the big-butter of the ballets, was the fact that in the entire oity, at the spring lection factory in the city and was well liked by those employed under him. The bear dumpers at the town, but it was not until the revolution of the ballets, was the fact that in the entire oity, at the spring level the most of the plurality of 279, is one of the pioneer of the ballets, was the fact that in the entire oity and capture the most of the pour level during the co

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TAFT SENDS ARMY TO AID DIAZ

WHEN WILL HIS PIPE GO OUT?

SEE UNION OF ALL CITY'S PHONE GIRLS Members must vote in this caucus.

Active Plans Are Under Way and Immediate Results Are Expected.

Active plans to organize every tele phone girl in the city are under way today. Immediate results are expected.

This follows close upon the organization of the first union of the telephone operators in Chicago at a secret meeting last night, at 180 Washington street

Mrs. Robins Speaks

President John Fitzpatrick of the Chi-President John Fitzpatrick of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor installed the new union. Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Weman's Trade Union League, spoke on the rights and privil-eres of the girls to organize. A volunteer committee was commis-sioned to visit Archbishop Quigley of Holy Name Cathedral, and ascertain why a telegram was sent to the tele-phone company by the Rev. Edward A. Kelly captor of St. Anne's church, from

phone company by the Rev. Edward A. Kelly, pastor of St. Anne's church, from Hot Springs, Ark., telling the girls that they should not organize or meet to or-

Will Be Success

Subscribers Must Pay

It should again be stated as it has It should again be stated as it has staff of Attorney General Wickersham heen before in these columns that fall ure to notify the telephone company in writing means that the subscriber must pay for the useless phone.

The law is that the phone must be repaired within twenty-four hours after the disability is reported, or charges for service discontinued.

Not Conspicuous Success

Lawler was not a conspicuous success at Washington. His work was too crude.

of the DAILY SOCIALIST.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Is Your Subscription List Growing?

In our fight for an eight-page paper we are making headway. We are nearer the goal every day that goes by. Why? Because you are helping the

Ah, but this is a great work! The movement for the freedom of labor is wing everywhere. Men and women are joining the movement by the usands, and it will not be long before labor will have a firm upper hand the entire situation.

The goal is worth working hard for.

Let's roll, up our sleves and go at it again.

We have over \$5,000. It should not take us long to make it \$10,000.

LET THIS RE A GREAT SUBSCRIPTION WHEE.

CUT GUY. FILL OUT. SEND IN.

closed find \$..... to assist in enlarging the size and power

This Is an Official Call to Chicago Socialist Party Workers

By order of the County Executive Committee a mass caucus of wonders at this election. Old warhorses in the movement are going all the members of the Socialist party of Cook county is hereby to tell you about it Thursday evening.

There will be half a dozen ten-minute addresses right to the March 9, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the coming judicial election, for which a primary will be held April 11.

Members must bring their membership books as credentials to

It will not be a propaganda meeting. It will be a heart-to-heart

of all the workers who are going to do anything in this campaign.

It is essential that the comrades understand what is to be done

This mass meeting of Socialist workers will be held in the Young

People's hall at 180 Washington street, Thursday evening, March 9.

and what can be done.

After it adjourns the caucater of the campaign and executive committees believe that we can do other duties and be there.

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Before the judicial caucus is held there will be a mass meeting ist to put forth his best efforts this time.

After it adjourns the caucus will be called to order. Lay aside all

WARREN TELLS ABOUT LAWLER, **POOR HIRELING**

Corporation Tool at Washington, D. C., He's Not Success.

Dispatches from Washington state that Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general of the United States, has de-cided to resign and retire to private

With the active support of the auxiliary to local No. 376. Electrical Workers union, consisting of 250 girls, winders and insulators, the new union promises to be a great success.

"One thousand and thirteen Douglas phones out," was the answer to a request for news of the electricians strike given by one of the operators on the Douglas exchange.

This means that all repairs and the constant testing for trouble had not been done and, as a result, crossed wires, weak batteries, grounded currents, etc., have played havoc with the exchange.

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I see by the morning papers that Os-car Lawler has decided to leave the staff of Attorney General Wickersham

crude.

Two strike breakers from the 55th and Wentworth construction barns went out last night to get something stronger than the soda water and ginget ale furnished by the telephone company.

At 6:30 this morning they returned, and not being able to get up the flight of stairs leading to their quarters on the fifth floor stopped to quarrel in the hallway.

Some drivers being afraid to pass them, thinking them "black-handers" loaded with bombs, telephoned for help.

Move on Enemy

crude.

The really owes much of his rise and fail to the Appeal to Reason.

When Lawier was a federal district attorney and was prosecuting with the greatest bitterness Magon, Rivera, Villarel, Sarabla and De Lava, the Mexican refugees, the Appeal to Reason showed up the whole case.

The Appeal proved that the great corporations, especially the smelter trust and the Southern Pacific railroad, were back of the prosecution, and that the aministration at Washington was lending aid to Diaz.

American Magasine Expose

It arrived, by the patrol load. Private detectives tambled off of street cars. The telephone companies' repair wagen brought eight.

Until there were forty of them they did not move on the enemy. Then, after they had crept cautionsly into the dark hallway, guns in hand, they crept silently out, looked furtively about and departed.

The following letter was received by the Dally Socialist and referred to the Electrical Werkers.

The strike breakers mentioned, forty
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FROM A PRIEND.

POLES TALK AT FACTORY GATES

Foreign Speaking Workers arrost and the meeting was continued. Reached With Socialist Campaign Message.

NOONDAY FACTORY MEETINGS

Wednesday, March 8 Stone Yard, Sixty-seventh street and Ellis avenue. Speaker: Barney Berlyn.

Morgan street and Washington boulevare. Speaker: D. J. Bentall.
Allia-Chalmers foundry, Twelfth street
and Washtenaw avenue. Speaker: L.

Henson.

Wakefield company, Taylor street and
Washtenaw avenue. Speaker: H. C. And how do we know that we are going to win? Because you refuse to lose. If you have not done what you wanted to do, it is only because you haven't just done it. DO IT NOW.

Here is your chance. Be one of the winners. Send a deliar to enlarge

Washienaw Ivento.

Mestimaker.

Kimbell Piano company, Twentysixth street and Washienaw avenue.

Speaker: John M. Collins.

Illinois Central freight yards, end of
River street. Speaker: L. W. Hardy. Here is your chance. Be one of the winners. Send a deliar to enlarge your paper.

Many hundreds of you have subscription lists.

Are they growing?

How many hours of REAL, HARD WORK have you put in on the lists?

How much time did you give to the DAILY SOCIALIST in its campaign for eight pages? This question will arise when we have attained our object. The fund is growing, and the larger paper is coming.

You have a chance to show your hand in this work by being everlastingly busy with your subscription lists until a good sum is rolled up.

Many of you received a special latter and several lists. Are you pushing them?

Realizing the 'mportance of reaching the foreign spea ting voters of Chicago with the messige of Socialism in the factory noonday meetings, John M. Colins, who is giving special attention to those ralite, has procured the services of two Pollah speakers.

Is Just a Starter

WEATHER INDICATIONS

POLITICAL HOP JOINT

TEPPE

"Snow or rain this afternoon and to-night: Wednesday cloudy; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight near the freezing point: brisk cast-erly winds becoming variable," is the official weather forecast today. Sunrise, 6:15 a. m.; sunset, 5.47 p. m.; moonset, 12:44 a. m.

Hardy Has a Hundred

At Brunswick Furniture Co., yester-day, L. W. Hardy spoke to 100 peo-ple. Lens Morrow Lewis spoke to a big crowd at Van Buren street and Fifth avenue. John M. Collins spoke to the electrical

workers.
Some of the other speakers billed for the factory meetings were unable to leave their employment long enough to speak. This trouble will be overcome when Walter J. Miliard and W. F. Ries Central railroad, they will be met by arrive this week.

They are trained speakers and have been engaged for factory meetings till the end of the campaign on April 4.

BEBEL PORCES RESTORE

Foreign residents have sought the protection of their consulates.

The only object of the revolt is the restoration of Abdul Aziz, who lost his throne to his brother in 1905.

Speakers in other languages are being rought. A. Hinklegnan, a Polish speaker, starts at the American Car and Foundry Company shops, which employ large numbers of Poles.

M. Sokolowski, another Polish speaker, was billed at the Eisendrath Glove Company, for today.

The first trouble of any kind experience in the holding of some thirty meetings at factories during the present campaign occurred yesterday, when a foreman at one of Hart. Schaffner & Marx shops tried to stop Gustave T. Fraenckel from speaking. A policeman was called, but he refused to make an

READY TO MEET THE SUFFRAGETS

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Rousing Reception for Women's Vote Seekers.

Central railroad, they will be met by all the suffragettes in the city who can get to the depot.

Turn Out En Masse aders of the movement here have

ment here have the country of the city to turn out in order to make as large a demonstration as possible. Judging by the interest that has been feeting and Fee, today proclaimed the restoration of Abuil Aziz as Sultan, in the place of Muhii Hafet.

The Sultan's troops have been repeated the place of Muhii Hafet.

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The Sultan's troops have been repeated the rearring to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the assembly hall at the state house.

Meager telegraphic reports say that hundreds have been slain.

Foreign residents have sought the protection of their consults.

The only of their consults.

feminine politicians.

Advocates of the franchise for women will resort to the time-honored and effective method of winning a man's heart

BIG INTERESTS CALL U.S. ARMY AND NAVY TO CRUSH REBELS

ALREADY WANT 25,000 EDITION was ordering the mobilization of thousand troops along the border. Mobilizing Big Force

Daily Socialist Campaign Specials May Be Regular Feature.

Fifteen thousand copies of the Secand Special Campaign Edition of the Datly Socialist which will be dated Sunday morning, March 12, have been ordered by the Twenty-sixth ward,

Record-Breaking Order

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Major General Leonard Wood, chieff he present time by any ward in the big iterature campaign in which the Daily socialist is now playing a prominent The Thirty-third ward ordered 6,000

at first and then changed its mind and has decided to take 8,000 copies.

Among the early orders that are comordered 1,000 copies and the Finnish brauch which has taken 500. Tods makes a total so far of nearly 25,000, or 24,500 to be correct, almost best of the edition that was turned out last featurday afernoon for Funday distribution.

Price Is \$2.50 per Thousand

The price of \$2.50 a thousand for dis-The price of \$2.50 a thousand for dis-tribution in the city only is making a hit with the ward branches, and the Daily Socialist hopes to make up the financial loss by the increased number of subscriptions.

Owing to the pressure that is being brought to bear by the increasing en-thusiasm of the Socialists of Chicago, it is thought that the Sunday campaign editions will be made a feature of the campaign.

campaign.

This matter will be definitely settled at the meetings of the Daily Socialist's board of directors and the Cook County executive committee on Thursday even-

It was the repeated Sunday morning distribution of the "Voice of the People" that finally carried the city of Mi-waukee for Socialism. That the Daily Socialist is obly taking the place of the weekly propagands sheet of the Milwaukee Socialists is admitted.

RENAJX FLIES FAE IN AEROPLANE IN FRANCE

Language of destruction by Mexican revolutions. It is not doubted here, however, that the state department will strongly urge the use of United States troops "to project American interests" in Mexico and incidentally to uphold the Disz government, as against the revolutionists, as it is known that American interests—chiefly centering in Wall street—in the view of Secretary Knox, are dependent upon Disz.

Springfield Women Prepare Paris, March 7.—Eugene Renaux to-Paris, March 7.—Eugene Renaux to-day flew in a biplane, with M. Senouque as a passenger, from St. Cloud, a Paris suburb, to the highest peak of the Puy suburb, to the highest peak of the Phy
de Dome mountains, 250 miles distant.

He made the flight with only one stop
in five hours and thirty minutes, thereby wining the Michelin prize of \$20,
000, the terms of which required the
flight to be made in six hours.

Washington, March 7.—Secret military information just received at the War Department caused Secretary of War Dickinson to admit today that he was ordering the mobilization of six

Mobilizing Big Force Within five days, nearly 20,000 American troops will be mobilized on the Mexican border.

Already orders have been issued for the movement of fifteen regiments of infantry, four regiments of coast artillery, the latter organized as infantry, to proceed to the boundary line.

Four armed cruisers, the Washington, Tennessee, Montana and West Virginia, have been ordered to proceed with all possible haste to the Texas coast to po operate with troops

Big Rebel Move

It is believed here that the United States government has received word of an insurrectionary movement in Mexico-

Major General Leonara wood, charp of staff, refused to discuss the movement of the solders until after he had appeared at the cabinet meeting at the White House.

The question to be determined was with a United States solders would be sent across the border.

Crisis Near in Revolution

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It is reported that the administration has received advices indicating that a crisis is near in the Mexican revolution.
The Eleventh cavalry, from Ogletherpe, Ga. the Seventh infantry, from Ft. McPherson, near Atlanta, Ga., and three batteries of artillery from Ford Myer, Va., were today preparing to start for Texas.

Others will be rushed to the border as soon as possible from various points. Though the Secretary of War officially asserted that the troops "were belief assembled for purposes of maneuver," he would make no denial of the intention to send them across the border into Mexico.

Here's the Excuse

The immediate reason for the rushing of American troops to Mexico is the in-ability of the Mexican government to protect the Colorado river dam. It is said that the dam is in immediate

danger of destruction by Mexican revo-lutionists.

It is not doubted here, however, that

upon Diaz. Interests Are Enors

The American interests in Mexico, which are enormous, are almost entirely sustained by concessions from the Diaz

government.
In all of the four years' effort of the insurrection to overthrow Diag, the state department has made no secret of (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)



GEN. OROZCO, INSURRECTO COMMANDER, FROM A SNAPSHOT,

LOCAL

JUDGE RALL TO RETIRE

Judge Farlin Q. Bull of the Superior
Court has announced that he would retire from the beach when his term expires next December. He then will be
in his seventy-third year and will have
seen sixteen years of continuous service
on the Superior Court bench. He is one
of the oldest jurists in the country.

ASK \$1,000,000 TRAMP COLONY
Albany, March 7.—The New York
state board of charities in the sand barde beginning to the legislature recommends
the establishment of a \$1,000,000 farm
cloudy for tramps and vagrants. Such
a colony, it is said, could be made selfsupporting through their labor.

were killed and 190 injured in street charged with illegally entering the car accidents is the city furing February. Fifty-two accidents resulted from persons attempting to cross street in front of moving cars, and fity-four am no friend of this law. I consider it from persons getting an and off cars while the vehicles were in motion.

John B. Summers, 52 years old, a mine owner of Berthoud, Colo., was seriously injured when caught in the "death strip" and rolled between two cars at East Twenty-mixth street and Cottage Grove avenue. He was unconscious when taken to Mercy hospital and is suffering from internal injuries. A small bear of the market was county in the cou bag of gold nuggets was found in his

SETS COLD STORAGE LIMIT

Nine months will be the time limit for food products to be kept in cold storage warehouses, if the legislature adopts a bill that will be introduced next week by the special senate com-mittee which has thoroughly investigated cold storage conditions in Illinois. The bill will also provide for the licens-ing of cold storage warehouses and warehousemen; for the inspection of such houses and products and deter mining the floor space each house may occupy for such purposes. The final meeting of the senate committee was held in the Hotel La Salle yesterday

HOTEL ELEVATOR KILLS GIRL Josephine Migbal, aged 20, employed at the La Salle hotel, was crushed to

death between an elevator and shaft.

One of the cars had been lowered into subbasement and workmen were maka subassement and workmen were making repairs underneath it. The girl, believing that the car' was not in use, opened the door and stepped into it. When the repairers found occasion to move the car marging the girl attempted to leap from the lift and was caught.

YOUNG WOMEN IN A PANIC Five young women studying chemistry in connection with domestic science at the Normal School, West Sixty-night street, and Stewart avenue, ty-night street and Stewart avenue, were thrown into a panic when one of the pupils threw a piece of metallic sodium in a pail of water. Several sputtering explosions followed, and the young women field. Miss Gallagher, who threw the sodium into the water, for a 'ew minutes thought she had been so ously injured when bits of the sodie struck her fore. soda struck her face.

DYNAMITERS HUBL BOMB

DYNAMITERS HURL SOME
Chicago dynamiliers risumed their activities when they exploded a bomb in the hallway of a two-story building occupied by Vincento Sansone. 1123 West Chio street, an hour after a similar attempt to wreck the store of Ignasio Dandeo, 1100 Milton-place, had been frustrated by Policeman Thomas Parker. The police believe that both infernationachines were planted by the same men. Sansone admitted that he has received three threatening letters.

partner in houses occupied by unde-sirable women," was the charge made by Foreman J. B. Noble of the grand hary that returned indictments in the Cummings Foundry investigation. Mr. Noble was addressing the Ministers' Club in the Memorial Church of Christ, Oakwood boulevard and Vincennes ay-

The police, Mr. Noble declares, go to these houses every day, not in order to give moviling immates a chance of release, but to see that none of them the police. The money complete the police of the escapes registration. "The money coming from this registration," he said, "forms part of the great police graft.

Vitrerbo, Italy, March 7.—One hundred and fifty carabineers arrived here to reinforce the police and guard the counsel and witnesses.

DOMESTIC

DIETZ TRIAL CONTINUED

Hayward, Wis.; March 7.—The Dietz There is a fear on the part of the nurder trial was continued by Judge Reid this afternoon until May 2, on motion of the state. Mrs. Dietz's health

NAMES NEW DANVILLE FOREMAN SUFFRAGE NEAR IN NEVADA Danville, Ili., March 7.—George Sloan ras appointed temporary foreman of Danville, Ill., March 7.—George Sloan was appointed temporary foreman of the Vermillon country grand jury to take the place of Isaac Woodyard, who is ill. Judge Kimbrough made the appointment after consulting the members will adopt it.

Amusements

GARRICK MAT. WED. & SAT., 2:30 ACCUSES POWDER COMPANY

PRINCESS POPULAR MAT. TOMORROW BAVARIAN PLAYERS toire of Folk and Classic Plays nai Songs (Todie) and Dances E AND AMTISTIC

Bertha Kalich The Kreutzer Sonata

LYRIC POPULAR MARTÍNES THE GIRL AND THE KAISER NEXT WEEK Limited SOTHERN and

JUDGE BRANDS LAW DISGRACE Statistics compiled by City Attorney
Clyde L. Day show that five persons a case hi which a Quincy Chinaman was

the most disgraceful law ever put on the statute books, though I have been enforcing it for the last fourteen years, either as prosecutor or from the bench."

SIGNS 31 DIVORCE DECREES

Thirty-one divorce decrees, based on charges of describen, unfaithfulness and cruelty, were signed by Judge Cooper in the Circuit Court, the unusual number being due to the fact that the decrees had been held until the March of a building February 18, 1908, was term in order that in the event of action to set a decree aside the petitioner may have better opportunity to obtain the hearing of testimony.

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Seymous Siedman, a well known Socialist fawyer, will give some inside fawyer.

Charles Rruger, widow of Deputy Fire Chief Kruger, widow of Deputy Fire Chief

WHITE GIRL WEDS CHINAMAN St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, It became known that Miss Bertha Wright of this city is the brile of a Chinaman, Yi Sing Yung, of Chicago. Yung is well educated and affects the ways of Americans. He was visiting here when he met Miss Wright. The wedding quickly followed in Troy, Kas., across the river from here, and was kept secret about a week.

NEW LAW; MAN SUPRENDERS

about a week.

Sacramento, Cal., March 7.—After the bill abolishing capital punishment for listened to the arguments and roll call walked up to Sheriff Finn of San Francisco, who is a senator, and surrendered himself. He is Joseph W. Cooney, who is wanted in Sau Francisco for the mur-der of his cousig. James Coopey.

PRISON OPENS TO RUEF

San Francisco, Cal. March 7.—Abe Ruef, the convicted political boss, prob-ably will be taken to San Quentin prison to begin his fourteen year sentence. He lost an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Ruef applied to the court for permission to present a petition that the court reconsider its recent orders and grunt a stay in the meantime. The court refused to consider the appeal, holding that no new facts were pre-sented. Ruef's only chance for a stay is in an appeal to the federal courts.

FOREIGN

MAIL IS TAKEN FROM LINER

Kobe, Japan, March 7.—Two hundred bags of mail were transferred from the disabled steamer Minnesota to the Sado Maru. High seas prevented the trans-

CHOLERA ABATES IN HAWAII

Honolulu, March 7.—The cholera epi-demic in Hawaii appears less serious than at any time in the last week. There has been reported only one new case, with symptoms that might develop into cholera. One of the patients previously affected died. In all, twenty-nine cases of cholera have been reported.

PORTUGAL ROYALISTS WIN TOWN cently revolted against republican rule.

They drove the suthofities out of the town and hoisted the royal flag in place of the flag or the republic. Troops, the paper adds, were dispatched from Oporto. They restored order and re-established the authorities. There is no confirmation of this report

has written another book, which already has set people talking much and prob-ably will make them think more. The book is entitled "Woman and Labor," and it boldly advances the limitation of motherhood. But her preachment is not

BUSINESS

FORBES Good sents at box office

ROBERTSON OF THE PASSING OF THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK
SUN, NIGHT—SEATS THURSDAY MARIE CAHILL JUDY FORGOT The Unusual Musical Comedy here were the powder concern formed a combination to regulate powder prices and continued to result the powder prices and continued to regulate powder prices and continued to result the powder prices are prices. tion to regulate powder prices and control the trade.

New Orleans, La., March 1.—John the adjournment of congress.

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BIG SOGIALIST RALLY TONIGHT

Rodriguez and Stedman to Speak; Phone Strikers Applaud Collins. .

Twenty thousand hand bills have been distributed announcing a monster Socialist campaign raily to be held tonight in the Twenty-fifth ward, in

Ouly One of Many

The meeting tonight is only one of many meetings which will be held in the immediate future.

Five hundred cheering telephone strikers crowded the hall at 164 Wash-

ington street last night when William E. Redrigues, Socialist candidate for mayor, and John M. Collins, candidate for city treasurer, spoke before a mass meeting of electrical workers.

Daily Socialist Praised

Martin J. Healy, president of the Electrical Workers' District Council of Chicago, was cheered when, after telling of the fight against the miners in the west, is which he took part, being deported, he said:

"The Chicage Daily Socialist is the only paper in Chicago which gives us a

John M. Cillons had spoken at a packed meeting of the arriters at noon and sold state copies of his book which shows the need for political action by trade unionists. At night he sold 100 copies of the same book.

Unions Are Necessary

William E. Rodriguez, who is one of the business agents of the Painters' District Council, spoke on the need for organization among men who work for

"It is the only way that we can hope to make headway against organized capital," said Rodriguez, and loud applause greeted the statement. Raymond Robins also spoke and ar-

gued the need for organization Politics Necessary

John M. Collins, who spoke at the night meeting, said: "I am a union man and at the same time a Socialist, because I am con-vinced that only through political action of labor, through the Socialist party, can the unions be made most ef-fective." This statement was applauded. "Socialist speakers have been asked for at other meetings of the electrical workers who are on strike against the Chicago Telephone company.

FAVOR MORE MERCY TO WOMEN Albany, March 7.—That a weman charged with a capital offense should receive more consideration at the hands of a jury than a man and ought not to be put to deat for murder was the opinion expressed by several talesmen at the trial of Mrs. Edith Melber of Schenectady. She is charged with having poisoned her 5-year-old son George lonely swamp near Albany last January. Twenty-four talesme examined, but only one, Wesley Smith

SAYS POLICE SHARE VICE MONEY "The city through the police is a London. March 7.—Olive Schreiner. LASTERS REFUSE author of "Story of an African Farm." TO DO SCAB JOB

dignity

TROOPS AID VITERSO POLICE

Vitrerbo, Italy, March 7.—One hunderly and fifty carabineers arrived here to reinforce the police and guard the counsel and witnesses connected with the trial of the Camorrists, which will open March 11. Many detectives have been assigned to watch all strangers arriving here during the next two months. There is a fear on the part of the authorities of a plot to free the prisoners or a scheme to intimidate witnesses.

POLITICAL

SUFFRAGE NEAR IN NEVADA

Carson, Nev., March 7.—A resolution submitting the question of woman's continued to the process of the company of the process of the factory of the process of the same and assist-state. One of his tirst acts was to stir up the case against myself which had been slumbering. Lawler pushed the case, smarting under the defeat which the shoeworkers at the factory of the J. P. Smith Shoe company following a dispute on the piece-work scale of high-walked toe shoes.

The firm found it impossible to get sink breakers who 'could handle the nigh-grade work on what is known as the Dr. Reed Cushion Sole Shoe. They for seven the process of the United States.

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BALLINGER IN FEAR QUITS JOB

SEE UNION OF

Victory; Merriam Ee-

comes Regular.

The recount of the ballots demanded by Edward F. Dunne, who is contest-ing the nomination of Carter H. Harri-

son as the Democratic mayoralty candidate, has reached into the Fifth yard.

In the first half of the Fourth ward At the close of the count for three full wards. First, Second and Third, the relative losses and gains were:

Harrison lost 124 votes.

Dunne lost 61.

This made Dunne a gainer by 63 votes over the relative position of Harrison and himself at the primary election in the same wards.

The recount of the ballots from the First through the Third ward, gave Harrison 5,093, Dunne 2,264.

Dunne Won't Admit It

When asked today relative to the stories that he had conceded Harrison's nomination, Judge Dunne said:
"I have not done so and will concede nothing till the count is complete."

The election board expects to finish the whole recount by Thursday night.

John McCartin, Pages Sullivan's right.

DELAY STROVER

VOTE RECOUNT

The recount will take place as soon

as both sides can agree upon the place at which the recount is to take place.

Harirson Makes Gain

Dunne lost 61.

Bunne Won't Concede Rival's

five in number, were met at the railroad stations and all but nine returned to their homes. Here is the letter:

"Indianapolis, Ind., March 2, 1911, "Chicago Daity Socialist.

"Chicago Ill.:

"Dear Comrades—It seems that the Chicago Telephone company is strike-bound and this is to inform you that gangs of men are being sent out from this city by the Central Union Telephone company with the object in view

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of phone company with the object in view of breaking the strike.

The superintendent of the construction department, Mr. Robert Cline, sent out two games today, fourteen men in each gang. A foreman was also sent with need games are superintendent. with each gang.

Must Conceal Identity

"The hames of the two foremen are E. D. Walmsley and J. F. Massey. If this information will help you any in assisting the atrikers by publishing it as an eye-opener you may use it for that purpose, but do not give any clue as to where you received that bit of news, as I am an employe of the to find out that I had imparted this information to you-well, you know what would happen without me telling you."

Hold North Side Meeting

Employes of the telephone company called a neeting in a hall at Evanston and Argyle streets last night. Union leaders caught wind of the affair and attended in a body.

Not only the electrical workers who had attended, but the employes of the company as well, joined the ranks of the strikers.

company as well, joined the ranks of the strikers.

Complaint was made today to the

John McCarthy, Poger Sullivan's right hand man, has announced that the "regular organization," which supported Graham at the primaries, will support Harrison for election. Charles E. Merriam is to be given the indorsement of the "regular" Republican organization today. building department and to the senitary division of the health department, against the housing of strike breakers in the construction barns at 55th and La Salle streets, on the South Side.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH AND WIFE HAVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Adolphus Busch and wife celebrated their Golden Anniversary today at their winter home, Ivy Wall, Pasadena, Cali-

Over three hundred of the best known German-American families, coming from all over the country, were present. A holiday was given to the 5,000 employes of Anheuser-Busch at St. Louis and the employes of the hundreds of branch offices throughout the country. In forty-two states his employes will

sit down to dinner. Mr. Chas. F. Bran-del, manager of the Chicago agency, en-tertained the 150 employes in Chicago at the American Music Hall, after which a dinner was served at Stillson's. Mr. Julius Golzier spoke. He de-clared Mr. Busch to be the most popu-lar German in America. He spoke of his world-wide philanthropy and the affection all his employes felt for him.

affection all his employes felt for him.

Mr. Busch gave one hundred thousand dollars to the sufferers of the San
Francisco earthquake before the disaster was twenty-four hours old, and fifty
thousand dollars to the sufferers from
the recent Italian disaster.

Within the past two years his gratuities to Harvard College approximate
\$500,000. It is said his contributions to

\$500,000. It is said his contributions to charity annually total a half million. Mr. Busch is 72 years of age, and his wife a few years his junior.

WARREN TELLS ABOUT LAWLER

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ican refugees, Lawler was called to Wisshington as a "reward of merit." The Southern Pacific was his sponsor and he rose in favor.

His First Case

He was assigned to the Department of the Interior and to the Postoffice De-partment during his term as an assist-

Falsely Dated Letter

When they were unloaded into the Tilt factory, six weeks ago, the employes there refused to scab or have anything whatever to do with the shoes, it was not until today that the firm attempted to force the work upon the men.

The J. P. Smith Shoe company has been hiring inexperienced Italian help to break the strike. These men have been turning out a product of an inferior quality and full of defects. Many pairs of the poor shoes, it is said, are filed up in the shop, as retailers refuse to have anything whatever to do "the control of the poor shoes, it is said, are filed up in the shop, as retailers refuse to have anything whatever to do "the poor shoes, it is said, are filed up in the shop, as retailers refuse to have anything whatever to do "the poor shoes, it is said, are filed up in the shop, as retailers refuse to have anything whatever to do "the poor shoes, it is said, are filed up in the shop, as retailers refuse to the poor shoes, it is said, are filed up in the shop, as retailers refuse to the rescue and dictated a letter which was falsely dated so as to make it appear that Tath had had documents before him which had had documents before him which as a matter of fact he had not had, when he cleared Ballinger and distained by the properties of the product of t

GERMANS WILL REMEMBER 1871

SPORT

By United Press.

Washington, March 7.—Richard Achillets Ballinger's resignation as Secretary of the Interior, was announced at the Gotch defeated Carl Lehto in three straight falls in seventeen minutes. The defeated man claims to be the champion of Finland. The conditions of the match were that Gotch was to gain three falls in an hour.

By United Press.

Washington, March 7.—Richard Achillets Ballinger's resignation as Secretary better-Zeitung Publishing company, which issues the Arbeiter-Zeitung, the German Socialist daily of Chicago, at Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, a lawyer well known in the west, to succeed Ballinger.

It was stated that Ballinger tendered his resignation on Jan. 13, but withheld it at the president's request until after the Arbeiter-Zeitung.

EVERS' ANKLE MEETS TESTS

La. March 7.—John the adjournment of congress.

Particular Press.

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BALLOT COUNT SEND U. S. ARMY PHONE GIRLS FAVORS CARTER TO AID OF DIAZ

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rendering Diaz every possible aid for the preservation of the American inter-

the preservation of the American interests obtained through him.

It was understood that the navy department today arranged to send all war vessels now in the Caribbean sea to the Texas coast, to be ready to move immediately to Mexico ports if so ordered.

Get Rush Orders

Salt Lake, Utah, March 7.—The Fifteenth U. S. Infantry this morning re-

killed and wounded, was the assertion of couriers who reached here today.

They say that the Madero forces waited in ambush on the elge of a decicanyon fifteen niles west of Montesuma. When the federal troops were well in the canyon the insurgents poured a withering fire on them.

The Mexican regulars trief to retreat, but falled and it was not until 250 of his men were down that Escudeno managed to extricate the remnants of his force.

Try to Retreat

The regulars then attempted to re-treat toward Casa Grandes, but found



ceived rush orders to hurry to the forces have a vast quantity of annual-Mexican border. Arrangements were tion and some serviceable field guns. Mexican border, Arrangements were immediately completed to start south

Some Machine Guns

San Francisco, March 7.—Acting on the rush orders from the war depart-ment, eight companies of the Thirteenth U. S. Infantry from the Presidio, with machine guiss and ten days' rations, started today for San Diego, along the

Mexican border.

Simultaneously ten companies of the

Sinutaneously ten companies of the Eighth infantry started from Monterey, making a total of 1,260 troops to be mobilized at San Diego. Col. Chubb, commanding the Thir-tieth infantry, said the call was most unexpected, and that he had no idea how long the troops would be retained on the border.

Battle Expected

Mexicali, Mex., March 7.—The Mexican federal troops are returning to the Springfield, Ill., March 7.—Disagree, ment between the Illinois legislature elections committee and the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners to day blocked all efforts for an early recount of the vote in the twenty-fifth senatorial district, where Carl Strover, Socialist, has demanded a recount.

The Chicago Election Commissioners want the recount to take place in Chicago, where all of the ballot boxes are stored away in a vault, while the legislature's committee doe. not like to ride to Chicago to take part in the work.

The recount will take place in Chicago to take part in the work.

El Paso, Tex., March 7.—That a batattack of Mexicali and a battle is ex-

y United Press. El Paso, Tex., March 7.—That a bat tle has taken place between Madero's forces and the federals under Col. Escudero, in which the latter lost 250

Send Three Batteries

Washington, March 7 .- Three batter-

ies of field artiliery now at Fort Myer, Virginia, were today ordered to pro-ceed at once to the Mexican border in The war department is preparing in-formation in regard to the bridges

formation in regard to the bridges across the Rio Grande and roads in Mexico. It is believed that the United States troops will be sent into Mexico. WILL SPEND \$40,000,000

By United Press.
Washington, March 7.—That the

Pennsylvania Railroad company plans to spend \$40,000,000 for improvements is stated in the annual report of the company just made public. The nature of the improvements and the detailed plans of the company are withheld for the present.

AIRMANSHIP PHOTOGRAPHY

Paris, March 7.—Moving pictures made from aeroplanes in flight were ex-hibited in Paris today, marking a de-velopment in airmenship and photog-

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MORGAN Is Said to Be Buying Up the Magazines and Book Publishing Houses

There is one magazine he can not buy, and that is the

raphy.

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This magazine and this publishing house are co-operatively owned by two thousand Socialist Locals and comrades. Morgan can not buy stock in it, but YOU can. Ten dollars will make you a stockholder. You may never get any dividends, but you get the privilege of buying all the most important books in the literature of Socialism AT COST.

Last year our literature sales amounted to almost exactly \$50,000. Our profits were less than \$1,000, and these profits were used to pay debts resulting from previous losses. The money for publishing new books must come from the sale of stock. We have only 1,500 more shares for sale, and we want every one of

ese held by a comrade who will buy books, preferably by a Socialist Party Local that sells books to its members and to new inquirers. A share of stock will give you the privilege of buying any of our books at forty per cent discount from retail prices in small lots to suit your own convenience, or fifty per cent in ten-dollar lots. We pay expressage. And the retail prices from which these discounts are figured are much LOWER than the prices at which capitalist publishers issue books

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MARX'S REVOLUTION AND COUNTER-REVOLUTION.

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

GRAND RAPIDS SEES A STRIKE

Furniture Men Present Demands to Employers; Met With Evasion.

'We understand that certain official of an organized body of workingmen of this city have expressed a wish to confer with us about the management

"We have always operated on an open shop basis, dealing with every man, union or non-union, without discrimination, on the basis of ability and

rimination, on the basis of ability and individual arrangement.

"From its organization the Nelson-Matter Furn. Co. has always recognized the liberty of every man to sell his labor freely, independently, and at the best price obtainable, and the company will continue to conduct its business in these respects, in the future as it has in the past.

Turn Down Employes

Special Correspondence.

Grand Rapids, Misch., March 7.—Nine thousand envelopes containing the above message were received by a similar number of employes in this city, following the presentation of an agreement by the furthers workers' union to local. furniture workers' union to local

furniture firms.

The agreement proposed included a request for a straight 10 per cent increase in wages, a nine-hour day and the aboli-

tion of piece work.

The employers replied to none of the specific demands of the union, and the employers explain their stand by saying that the question of a man's affiliation with a union should not enter into their dealines with him

May Strike in Month

'In the letter sent out,' said W. B. MacFarlane, business agent of the union, 'houe of the demands of the men was mentioned and reference was

men was mentioned and reference was made solely to a proposition which had not been submitted.

'Therefore there appears to be noth-ing in that letter to discuss. I think the men all understand the situation. There is a schole month yet in which all parties may consider the situation, and a great deal may happen in that time."

In discussing the theory of individual dealing between employer and employer the workingmen are arguing that the manufacturers themselves are carefully

Bosses Are Organized

They point out that the letters given out simultaneously in all the factories were identical and their contents have been agreed upon at a meeting held previously. The contents represented the decision of the manufacturers as a body.

"Yet," said Mr. MucFarlane, "they desire to collectively decide that each employer must deal individually with Continuing, he said: "The day for in

Continuing, he said: "The day for individual bargaining between employes
and employers in large institutions or
trades is passed. Organized bargaining
was not necessary years ago when individual business prevailed.

"Today everything is toward centralintion and organization and employers
of labor with wide experience in the
large commercial and manufacturing
centers appreciate this fact.

Up to Manufacturers

"If the manufacturers have have any plan for bettering the conditions other than the three requests made by the men we would be glad at say time to confer with them. However, it is a matter which they must decide."

Deter Power Writes

CIVIC FEDERATION

OW BIG ISSUE

The National Civic Federation seem to have become a big issue in the labor world. Now the Journeymen Tailors Union of America—of which John B Lennon, treasurer of the A. F. of L., is a leading member—is preparing to take a referendum vote on a resolution in itiated by the Seattle inflors to de-nounce the N. C. F. as an enemy to the working people.

The anthracite miners threaten to resolution a referendum in the United

The antimatte miners threaten to precipitate a referendum in the United Mine Workers to indorse the N. C. F. and vindicate John Mitchell, who was commanded, in so many words, by the recent Columbus convention to resign from the Civic Federation or the union on or before April 1.

The opponents of the N. C. F. among the miners half a referending with any

the miners hall a referendum with sat isfaction and predict that the result will be even more emphatic than the convention vote.

WOMEN LEAVE TO FIGHT FOR LABOR LEGISLATION

The Daily Socialist continually needs to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all inber officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicage call up Frankin 198, If any errors occur in the list of uplon meetings piense notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE

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'HANDS' ARE CHEAP ENOUGH AT \$1.86—HOW ABOUT THIS?



His wages are 24 cents a day.

The average wages of the American factory hand is \$1.86 a day.

HEARST'S MINE **ENDANGERS CITY**

Hotel and Laundry May Fall Into Yellow Journalist's Property.

Lead, S. D., March 7 .- As predicted by your correspondent several weeks ago, the Homestake mine, owned and oper ated by the Hearst estate, is now in a serious condition and may cave in at

Not Taken Care Of The entire central part of this city is

feeling the effects of the lack of protec-tion in the mines, since the union miners were locked out. The Campbell hotel is in an especially dangerous position. The annex has al-ready been declared unsafe.

Business Houses in Danger The Lead Steam Laundry and other buildings may fall into the hole at all?

Two delegations of women, apart from the suffragiate, will make please before the state legislature at Spring field this week. Tomorrow members of the legislative committee of the Wern as Trade Union League of Illinois will urge the passage of the Hurburgh bill which limits the working day of women in all branches of industry to ten hours a day and fifty-four hours a week.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mrs. George E. Lee and Mrs. Dorothy Marie Madaen, will point to the fact that the ten-hour law has been declared constitutional.

The other measure which will occupy the attention of Miss Jane-Addams, Mrs. Joseoh T. Bowen, as well as State Factory Inspector Edgar T. Davies, is a medification of the child labor law to permit children of all ages to appear in the strick) productions under certain seducational restrictions. The bill will be opposed.

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ANOTHER R. F. D.

SCHOOL CHILDREN STRIKE

TO HELP THEIR TEACHER and while of the manufacturers from the South and middle West as complainants.

A suit filed in the United States Circuit court today against national and and heavy the attention of the child labor law to permit children of all ages to appear in the strick) productions under certain sequentional restrictions. The bill will be opposed.

Weighing Season Begins to Tell; No Relief in Sight.

"Ever since the first of January the stampers in the Chicago postoffice have worked overtime. Now the entire maila half hours overtime because of the enormous increase in the tonnage of

Supports Union Statement

This was the plaint of one of the post al clerks in the Chicago postoffice last night when a reporter interviewed him and asked him whether the stories emanating from union headquarters were true.

"Not only that," he added, "but the money-order and city division men are also putting in a big quota of extra work. They have been working overtime nearly every night during the last

Season Very Heavy

"March is always a heavy month, as the business houses are advertising for their spring trade. But just now the senson is exceptionally heavy. Why is the mail so heavy during the weighing senson? Well, just ask some of the

"Anyone who is connected with the postal service for any number of years knows which months and days will be heavy. They come as regular as the rising and setting of the sun.

Officials Not Blind

Don't you suppose the officials knew that the season would be a particularly heavy one at this time? was asked.

"You but they did know. Yet there were no provisions made for an increase in the number of clerks. Consequently the clerks are worked overtime and to the simil. high and coming in faster than it can be dispatched.

Business Delayed

"If some of the business men could see the way that the mail is and has been handled during the last few months, they would soon set up a how! and demand that they send some extra clerks around.

clerks around.

Postmaster Hitchcock is being bawled out just at present by the clerks, but I repeat, wait until the business men find out; maybe he'll jump some."

ANOTHER RUBAL CARRIER GIVES CURE FOR "ECONOMY"

to make them.

I have great sympathy for poor Walter, for he has been waging an aggressive and militant fight, through his paper, the "Harpoon," for the raiknail clerks and other postal employes, and has not had the support and backing from the postal employes that his good work merits.

work merits.

I see in a companication of a rural letter carrier (to which class I belong) published in the Dr. Nr. after stating some of our grievances he asks. "What can be done?' I would suggest that we all support Walter and help him in every way possible to get before the public the true conditions under which we perform our daily labor.

But most important of all, we should organize in one solid compact body, not by creats of employes who work in different capacities, and as at present are sirangers to each other.

Man Refuse to Bign

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Mrs. J. Wunderlich, Chicago ...

J. Wunderlich, Chicago ...

Herbert Wunderlich, Chicago ...

On the 6th of February at El Reno.

Okla, a meeting of representatives of all the men of all crafts at that point was held and after setting forth the reason therefor, adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That we, the legal representatives of the eleven (11) different setting for the conditions of the conditions will be conditions of the conditions of the

strangers to each other. We should get together, understand

and learn each other's needs and de-sires, then we can decide upon what

sires, then we can decide upon what tactics are best to pursue.

As the rural carrier stated, "there is not much said about the 42,000 rural carriers," but they are a force that must be reckened with if they wish to use the power and influence they have. Daily they come in contact with about eral grievance committees to take this 20,000 people, mostly farmers, and if, after winning the good will and confidence of these patrons, the carriers in each congressional district having an understanding with each other and using were fair, which they are not, it would inderstanding with each other and using their influence (cautiously) with their patrons they could defeat or elect most any congressman they wish. All postal employes of whatever ca-

all posses employes of whatever capacity on entering the service are required to take a solemn and binding (7) bath "to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States." Now that is not so bad, but how many of us live up to it?

The constitution specifically states

The constitution specifically states "that congress shell pass no laws shridging the right of free speech, free press, the right to peaceable assemblage, nor the vight to peatition our government for redress on grievances." Now, we postal employes should live up to our cath as we promised we would acting alone or a few of us cannot do it, but all setting together we can do most anything we wish.

ANOTHER R. F. D.

OUR TOURISTS VISIT LAND OF MIDNIGHT SUN WHERE FARMERS RAISE FINE CROPS ON ROCKS

Christiania, Norway, March 6-"The and of the Midnight Sun" is mostly bare rock, but what little soil there is in the valleys is well used.

The tolk who live there know how to farm their land to the best advantage. They learned that by bitter expe-

Thus it is that the folk shown in the companying picture were enabled to harvest such a liberal crop of hay from the rocky land of the upland hollow in which they are seen at work.

These Norwegians farm their land for all that there is in it: farm is scientiscally, with all due attention to fertilization to keep up the quality of their

Consequently they raise more grain potatoes and hay to the acre than most of the other people of Europe, and very much more than Americans do,

For instance, their average yield of wheat is 25% bushels per acre, while we raise on an average but 15 bushels And they raise 23,000,000 bushels of

potatoes per snnum on their meager 10 per cent of fertile soil in a country about the size of New Mexico, while we raise but 376,000,000 bushels on hundreds of times as much fetrile land as Norway can boast.

Nearly a third of Norway is north of the line of winter daylight, and in the zone of the summer days whose sun

Even in the south, at Christiania, the capital, there are but six hours of day-light in the middle of winter, while in midsummer there is almost no night. The twilight is followed so soon by

the dawn that there is but a brief time when it is really dark.

Women and men alike, over the age of 21, have the right to vote in Norway for all political offices. Women hold many ocial positions.

From Norway we shall cross to Don-

From Norway we shall cross to Den-mark, the land that gave us Hamlet,



ROCK ISLAND'S

ent Blacklist and

Adopt Protest.

Signification of a second se threatens to draw down upon it the wrath of every employe in its service.

Men Protest

Editor Daily Socialist:

I see by the latest issue of the Daily Socialist that Urban A. Waiter, editor of the "Harpoon," has been arrested on a federal warrant, charged with violation of the postal rules (not the postal laws). These rules are whatever our postal czars (Taft and Hitchcock) wish to make them.

I nave great sympathy for poor Waiter, for he has been waging an aggressive and militant fight, through his paper, the "Harpoon," for the ralimail clerks and other postal employes, and borate that it may or may not be inmigry or death; it is so minute and ela-borate that it may or may not be in-tended for future use in connection with a blacklisting system.

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sentatives of the eleven (11) different craft organizations, from the various division points, positively refuse to sign this application blank or contract and HEARST'S SHEET BEING New York Evening Journal is being reased here by the newsboys because of the unfair and arbitrary tactics of the agent of the yellow sheet in the matter of sales and returns. they were shown the error of their ways. Agents and the public in gen-eral co-operated with the boys and no-body seems to miss the sheet.

Contract Unfair

Even if all parts of the contract blank were fair, which they are not, it would still be working an unfair and unjust hardship upon those now in the employ of the company, a large part of whom have been with the road for years, by requiring them to give the same information, stand the same examinations and all other requirements as that of a new man, some who have spent the best years of their lives in the employ of this company, it these contracts were in vogue, might receive notice he was discharged because his application was not approved, and if he was let out he has no kick, as he expressly agreed not belok if he should be turned down. Such requirements are not necessary for the successful management of railroads, and the men will not submit to these requirements; hey are not new; they have been tried in other places and were rejected.

Urge Withdrawal

Therefore it is to be hoped the man agement of the Rock Island will voluntarily withdraw this form and thereby remove the present friction and unres-agitating the employes of this system at present.—Boller Makers' Journal. remove the present friction and unrest agritating the employes of this system at present.—Better Makers' Journal.

Labor Briefs

A telegram has been received by Edwin A. Wright, president of the Hilinois Federation of Labor, from Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, in which Secretary Morrison declares that the compensation of the John to the Hilinois legislature has the approval of the national body.

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Playground Directors, March 7—
Examination—Knowledge of games, first aid to injured, gymnastics, experience, arithmetic, penmanship and spelling.
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March 8—
Examination—Technical, mathematics, experience and a report upon an

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ics, experience and a report upon an assumed state of facts. Residence in city not required.

Superintendent of Sewers, March S—Examination—Technical, experience, mathematics, composition and report on given problem.

Assistant Cashiers, March 11—Examination—Special Subject, experience, arithmetic and composition. Supervisor Special Deposits (Public Library), March 13—Examination—Special subject, exexperience, spelling, arithmetic and modern languages—German, Italias, Polish, Bohemian and French.

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Superintendent of Nurses (Tuberculosis
Sanitarium), March 24—
Marine Stokers (Fire Department),
March 25 watched the destines of the Socialist

Those desiring to take any of the bove city examinations must file apolication at least one day previous to ate of examination with the Civil service Commission, City Hall.

PEDERAL
Clerk (Special Examination), April 18—
Examination — Geography, arithmetic, spelling, copy from plain copy and composition.

Those desiring to take the above federal examinations, should write or call upon Peter Newton, Thirteenth Floor, Peteral Building, Clark and Adams Streets. Ask for forms mentioned for each position.

IT MAY LOOK FUNNY, BUT IT CERTAINLY SAVES LIVES

Next time you go down to the bottom of the sea in your submarine, take a telephone plant with you. No use run-ning any risks, and the telephone is the

That's what the crew of "U 2," Ger-man submarine which sank in the har-bor at Kiel, did.

When they struck bottom they mere-



ly stuck the telephone plant in a spher-leal buoy and let her rise. The wire was uncolled as it went up, and the rest

The buoy was picked up on the sur-"Hello Bill, where are face, and after a "Hello Bill, where are you." (or "We bist da?" as they say it in German) the rescue ship Vulcan came out and hoisted the "U. 3" be-tween her twin fault. "

Some day the United States may have

ie of these strange looking rescue tips for submarines, which Germany

has demonstrated are so effective in

NEW OUTBREAK IN MOROCCO

Paris, March 7.-Word has been re-elved here that communication between ez and Tangter, in Morocco, has been ready the property of the control of the couriers between the two cities have been captured and robbel. Revolting telesamen have urrounded Fez and the uprising is growing. The German cruisar Eber has been ordered to Casablanca.

Blighting Boll Weevil Soon to Invade Georgia Cotton Fields



Atlanta, Ga., March 1 .- The bol veevil threatens to "go marching

Socialist Party Will Carry

Twenty-Seventh Ward

on April 4.

"We are going to carry the Twenty-

seventh ward for Socialism on Tuesday

April 4, and put George Koop in the

This is the more than confident state.

ment of Charles L. Schroeder, who has

party for twenty years and knows whereof he speaks.

Schroeder Knows

Schroeder is chairman of the Twenty

seventh ward compaign committee and is also a member of the Cook County executive committee. He is in close touch with the situation in the Twenty-

city council."

over Maxico. In that year it emigrated to the United States, crossing the Rio Grande at Brownsville, Tex.

through Georgia" anyhow, whether that plot materializes or not. Nothing more has been learned regarding the alleged conspiracy to distribute the boll weevil in Georgia cotton fields so that the next year's production may be cut down, siving speculators, on the inside, a chance to reap a rich farvest.

The plotters may "help" the weevil on its way; nobody, it seems, can stop the disward march of the cotton devastators. State Entomologist Worsham of Georgia estimates that the little pest, unaided, will enter the state late next fall. And then the Georgia grower will have the same battle on his hands that the Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Oklahoma growers have centended against for years.

The boll weevil' soriginal home was in the plateau region of Mexico or Cen-

the campaign so far is to ride in a scab automobile from place to place buying drinks and cigars for ward heel-KOOP IS NEAR Campaign of Education The Socialists in the ward are carry-

ing on an entirely different kind of a campaign. They aim to reach the citizens of the outlying ward not so much through their stomach as through their brains and for that purpose are publishing the Twenty-seventh ward "Alarm Clock" and distributing it from house to house.

to house.

Yes, a real Milwaukee campaign is being carried on in the ward. The Socialists have another purpose in their intensive work. A legislative election will follow the regular election, alling on April 4, and they intend to educate the workers in the ward for both elections at the same time. tions at the same time.

WOULD UNSEAT STEPHENSON

Madison, Wis., March 7.—The move-ment to unseat Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin on the ground that he was elected by fraud and bribery will be pushed at the extra session of congress.
This was decided at an informal meeting of anti-Stephenson members of the legislature and several republican progressive leaders. The cass will be taken up by the Wisconsin legislature within few days, and it is expected a resolution asking the United States senate to investigate the election will be adopted.

GRAND VIZIER STRIKES DEPUTY

seventh ward and would not make a statement unless able to back it up. Withou: a doubt the hottest part of the campaigning carried on in Chicago is being done by the Socialists in the Constantinople, March 8 .- A stormy occurred in the chamber of dept ties. During the debate on the Bagdad rallways an Albanian deputy, Ismail Kemal, addressed insulting remarks to Twenty seventh ward.

The opponents of Socialist Aldermanic Candidate Koop are a high school teacher and a Hearst Democratic politician whose greatest proclivity during boxed Kemal's ears.



MEETINGS TONIGHT First Ward

Drum and bugle, 452 State street. Third Ward

Business meeting, 342 E. 35th street Seventh Ward

At 6306 Ellis avenue

Fourteenth Ward

At lodge hall, southwest corner Rober street and Chicago avenue.

Twentieth Ward

Members of the 20th ward branch are equested to make a special effort to attend the business meeting Tuesday evening, as campaign business will be

At 16 West Ohio street, ground steor,

Twenty-Fifth Ward

A hig Socialist raily will be held by the Twenty-fifth ward branch Tuesday evening, March 7, in Orphei hall, at 920 evening, March 7, in Orphei hall, at 920 School street. Every Socialist in the ward should attend this meeting, as it will be the biggest and most important ever held by the branch. Twenty thousand announcements of

this meeting have been distributed the precinct workers and the hall will be crowded with workingmen eager to hear about the ticket and platform of the Socialists, W. E. Rodriguez, caudidate for mayor

Charles H. Sand, candidate for alder-man, and Seymour Stedman will be the speakers of the evening. Some big plans for the campaign will be proposed at this meeting, which will receive the reports of the campaign and organization

the city. The Socialists who live in that section of the city will do well to put in the transfer applications for membership Tuesday evening, it they have not already done so.

Twenty-Seventh Ward Conrad's ball, Belmont and Albany At 238 W. 47th street, near Wentworth

Northwest Side Jewish Branch

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> WEDNESDAY MEETINGS Eleventh Ward

At the home of Wm. Newmann, 2022 Hastings street.

Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards Simball hall, Division and Robey streets.

Thirtieth Ward

Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee County headquarters, 180 Washington street, third floor.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Woman's Central Agitation Committee Will meet Wednesday, March 8, at County headquarters,

Y. P. S. L. Wednesday, March 8, 8 p. m. Speaker, Miss Mary O'Reilly, Subject: "The Op-position to the Boy Scout."

Thirty-Fourth Ward, Attention

The next meeting of the Thirty-fourth ward branch will be held Thursday eventure March 9, 1811, at Normon hall, 3905 West 12th street. All commutes are urgently requested to be present at this meeting, and bring as many friends as possible. Two thousand five hun-dred copies of the Daily Socialist campaign lastic will be ready for distribu-tion. This will be the first meeting held ip our bew headquarters and a isrge attendance is expected.

Painters' Union Local 180, Hughes' hall, Harlem ave nue and Madison street, Wednesday, March S, S p. m. Speaker, W. E. Rod-

Here Is the Platform On Which the Socialist Party of Chicago Stands In This Campaign

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM. MUNICIPAL ELECTION, CHICAGO, 1911.

The present city administration has well been called a BUSINESS administration. BUSINESS MEN and their agents have handled it from the be-

All shades of BUSINESS have been represented and have shared in the graft and special privileges.

Contractors' rings and coal companies, gambling and vice trusts, telephone and street railway corporations, all have developed and prospered at the ex-

The BUSINESS MEN in control have had a free hand, and they have helped themselves to everything in sight, as several investigating committees grand juries, and the Chicego Daily Socialist have proven beyond a doubt.

GRAFT IS BUSINESS IN POLITICS

It is no accident that our city hall is controlled by a gang of grafters. Corrupt politicians are running the city government because the "respecta ble" BUSINESS MEN have put them there.

The same capitalists who are mercilessly exploiting their workers in the stock yards and the steel plants, in the department stores and the clothing factor, s, on the street railways and in the gas plants—these same capitalists have seized the city government to increase their power and to protect their

These "respectable" BUSINESS MEN need corrupt politicians to do their

They need corrupt politicians to give them valuable franchises for little or nothing.

They need corrupt politicians to shift taxation from the wealthy corpora tions to the backs of the poor. They need corrupt politicians to send the police against helpless strikers to beat them into submission.

Thus we see that our corrupt BUSINESS administration is part and parcel of the capitalist BUSINESS system that is exploiting the workers at every

WORKERS DESPISED AND NEGLECTED

Busse's BUSINESS administration has shown its contempt for the working class of Chicago in all its activities. There has been plenty of money to distribute among capitalist politicians, contractors and BUSINESS MEN, but no money could be found to carry through measures benefiting the working class.

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The health department has been hampered in its efforts to protect the lives of our citizens by insufficient appropriations.

The firemen have been denied a two-platoon system that would enable them to spend a reasonable time at home with their families.

And, while thousands of dollars have been appropriated on plans for a "greater Chicago," not one cent has been appropriated to provide sanitary and comfortable dwellings for the masses of workers living in crowded tenements.

The real attitude of the Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration toward the working class has been shown recently in the garment workers' strike.

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While scabs and thugs were authorized to carry arms, orders were given to beat and club innocent workers.

Hundreds of strikers were arrested without cause and several were shot

In this strike, just as in the teamsters' strike when Dunne was mayor of Chicago, all the powers of city government were placed at the disposal of the employers to aid in beating the workers into submission.

DIFFERENT IN MILWAUKEE

Oistrast this Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration in Chicago with the Socialist workingmen's administration in Milwaukee. When the garment workers went on strike in Milwaukee Mayor Seidel notified the chief of police (this department is not yet under the control of the Socialists) that no brutality against the strikers would be tolerated.

The city government was on the side of the workers in this case, and the strike was won in five days without a blow, without an arrest, and without the loss of a single meal. Not only have the Socialists given Milwaukee an absolutely honest administration, but they have served the working class in every possible way.

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They have raised the wages of city laborers from \$1.75 to \$2 a day.

They have encouraged the organization of trade unions. They have opened up free social centers in the public schools. They have bought six thousand acres of land, where they intend to erect comfortable homes for workingmen at cost. In less than one year the Socialist administration has done more for the workers of Milwaukee than was ever done before.

WORKERS CAN DECIDE

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The workers of Chicago now have the opportunity to decide whether they want another Republican and Democratic BUSINESS administration or a Socialist workingmen's administration such as they are enjoying ... Milwaukee. It ought to be plain by this time to the working people of chicago that they can hope for nothing from the Republican and Democratic parties. These parties work hand in hand and are absolutely controlled by the big BUSINESS interests that contribute their campaign funds. Busse, the Republican, was carried into office by the aid of Democrats working under the direction of the Democratic boss, Roger Sullivan.

THE "GOOD" MAN DELUSION

Sometimes the capitalist politicians decide that they can fool the voters most easily by nominating a so-called 'good' man for office. No intelligent workingman any longer expects to gain any hing by voting for these 'good'

These "good" men running on the Republican and Democratic tickets will serve the BUSINESS MEN who furnish the money to put them into office. There "good" men and "reformers" have never done anything substantial for the working class, and never will, because, without exception, they stand for the capitalist system of industry which is responsible for the explcitation and misery of the working class.

MUST ELECT MEN FROM THE WORKING CLASS.

If the working people want to have their interests protected by the city vernment they must elect men to office from their own class. They, must et men who have absolutely no connection with the Republican and Demo-

They must elect men whose support and campaign funds come from the orkers and who are pledged to fight for the interests of the working class. THE SOCIALIST FARTY STANDS FOR THE WORKING CLASS. The Socialist party of Chicago, in convention assembled, calls attention to see fact that practically all its members and candidates for office are actual

Every candidate of the Socialist party is pledged, if elected, to serve faith-

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Our ultimate goal will be reached only when every important industry is controlled and operated by society and production is carried on to promote the general welfare rather than for private profit.

Every measure that tends to bring us nearer to complete social democracy, and every measure that tends to improve the condition of the working class, will receive the hearty support of the Socialist party and its representatives.

OUR PROGRAM.

Among the measures favored by the Socialist party are the following:

1. We demand that a new charter be formulated and that the cit
empowered to control its own affair and to meet the needs of its own life.

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We ask for complete home rule in municipal matters and for the initiative, the referendum, and the right of recall.

2. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and women.

3. We favor the municipal ownership and operation of all public service enterprises such as street railways, "ubways, wharves, telephones, gas and electric light plants as soon as possible.

Up to the time that public ownership and operation is secured all public service corporations shall be compelled to grant the best possible service at the lowest rates and an eight-hour day and union conditions to all their employes.

4. The condemnation and destruction of all insafitary tenements and their replacement by model dwellings, to be rented at cost.

5. An equitable system of taxation there will compel the big corporations and wealthy lax dodgers to pay their rightful share of municipal taxes.

6. The ab. 'tion of the city contract system. We would substitute in its place direct employment by the city, with an eight-hour day, a union scale of wages, and a Saturday half holiday.

7. Freedom of all city employes to organize into trade unions.

evening, as campaign business will be presented and the importance of this election should prompt you to be on hand at this meeting. Headquarters open every evening, except Sunday, 1770 Ogden avenue, near Wood street.

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The present appropriation should be doubled to secure better protection of the city health department to the city health department to consider the workers from discass and accidents in factories and workshops; to secure better care of the physical conditions of school children; to provide for a permanent infant welfare department to cut down the ferrible infant death rate manent infant westard class sections of the city; to provide for a force inspectors sufficient to enforce the laws against impure foods and insanitar housing, and to redouble the warfare against tuberculosis and other communications.

cable diseases.

10. The appropriation of sufficient funds to the department of education to put our system in the forefront of educational progress. More emphasis should be placed on the teaching of civics and economics, the physical development of the children and industrial education.

11. The free use of public schools for social, educational and political

meetings.

12. A further development of our system of parks, playgrounds and public baths

baths.

13. The provision of work for the unemployed by the erection of model dwellings for workingmen; the erection of more and better schoolhouses; the paving and improvement of our streets and alleys, and the extension and improvement of our parks and playgrounds. MUNICIPAL PROGRAM NOT ENOUGH.

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The electrical of this program will do much to improve the condition and increase the power of the working class. But we must do more to put an end to the exploitation and injustice of capitalism. The capitalist system of industry must be destroyed root and branch.

In its place we must establish a democratic co-operative industrial system owned by all the people and operated for the benefit of all the people.

The workers of Chicago cannot achieve freedem by securing control of Chicago alone. We must also unite with our fellow workers to secure control of the state and national governments.

Therefore we call upon the workers of Chicago to unite with us for this and every other campaign; to join the American section of the International Socialist movement which stands for the working class throughout the divilized world. Thus, and thus only, can we establish a real industrial democracy. Thus, and thus only, can we gain for ourselves and our children freedom, culture, security and happiness. For Warm Feet—Fell Shore and Slipper A. ZINMERHAN, 1681 Clybourn Avenue Near Larrabe

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CONTINUE MOVE TO ELECTRIFY

Telephone Legislation Also Comes Before the City Council Meeting.

Meeting in the new city council cham bor, the council tast night referred the Britten ordinance for electrification of railway terminals to the local trans portation committee with instructions to hold a series of public hearings and re-port back to the council. This was done because of protest from ravivoad employes.

Automatic Phones

The council later passed a resolution by Alderman Pringle of the Third ward, which fixes the general terms on which the Chicago Telephone company is to be allowed to purchase the automatic telephone system which is being operated in the Illinois Tunnel.

The Pringle resolution asserts that

in the Illinois Tunnel.

The Pringle resolution asserts that telephone competition in Chicago is productive of waste. It then asserts that the Chicago Telephone company only be allowed to charge to its construction account the purchase of such priverty of the automatic telephone company as is not a duplication of the existing property of the Chicago Telephone company.

Distinct Chicago Telephone company.

WOMEN TO ASK

Trainload, Which Leaves to Storm Assembly, Takes Hopes Along.

Five hundred champions of woman suffrage left Chicago early today on a special train for Springfield, to attach the state capitol en force and de nand the right of the ballot.

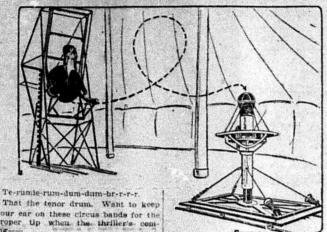
Confident of Success

No army ever entered a conflict more confident of success.

They plan to fly a "votes for women flag on the statehouse dome.

"It looks like a sure victory," said condition.

in Circles; Newest Circus Thriller UNCOVER NEW Pink Lady Hurtles Through Space



tawa Are Stirred

Over Tarifi.

Ottawa, Ont., March 7.-R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, gave notice last night that as the reciprocity pro-

will move on Wednesday that the

greement shall not be confirmed by

anada until it has been ratified by

Toronto, Ma, ch 7.—Sir James Whit-

London, March 7. - Lord Ampthill raised a discussion of American and

Canadian reciprocity in the house of lords by strongly condemning what he termed the inaction of the government.

agreement come into force.

That the tenor drum. Want to keep your ear on these circus bands for the proper tip when the thriller's com

The band is still buring! A big ball shock. The lady sits in a gilded chall the band is still buring!

The band is still buring! A big ball shock. The lady sits in a gilded chair sails through space—burtles; that's the word, Gertrude, in the larguage of the circus poster—furtles!

HANG!

Launched from the scaffold the ball takes an upward turn, describes a loop, then lands on the pivot shown in the lecture, just as would an apple if with the beautiful lady in pink tights stiting serenely on top, wafting—another good word that, wafting—watting kisses to the applauding mullitude.

And then with an introductory crash, the band gildes off into the revolutionary Marseillaise.

The pivot is mounted on a carriage ball is provided with a hole for the pivot. The seven men are officials of a company known as the Michigan-Aleska Development Company.

Assistant District Attorney Townsend stated today that this fraud was the only wood elustic enough to stand the terra firms.

Distinct Concession

This new property is to be allowed to carn an 8 per cent dividend, as is the rest of the Chicago Telephone property. The resolution is a distinct concession to the Chicago Telephone company, which has long wanted to be allowed to purchas, its business rival.

Mrs. George W. Trout, president of the Chicago, Political Equality League.
Caroline A. Lowe, secretary of the National Socialist Women's committee, was among the number. She declared that should women be granted suffrage in Illiuois, it would be but a few years (that the Socialists would be considered to the Chicago Telephone company, which has long wanted to be allowed to purchas, its business rival. was among the number. She declared that should women be granted suffrage in Hilmons, it would be but a few years that the Socialists would be taking charge of the lawmaking bodies in the state.

Make Several Stops

According to the plans, stops are to be made at Peotone. Manteno. Kanka-kee, Bradley, Gilman, Farmer, Clinton. Gibson and Mount Pularkt. At each of tawa Are Stirred these places suffrage speeches are to be made from the rear platform.

Several hundred pounds of suffrage literature have been distributed in these towns. A schedule of the arrival of

towns. A schedule or the attraction the suffrage specia, was posted in con-

TWO PAINTERS PAIL TO THEIR DEATHS: ONE SAVED

By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo., Match 7.—Two painters working at a height of 200 feet on a building today fell to their deaths when the scaffold upon which they were ney, premier of Ontario, today gave noney, premier of Ontario, today gave no-tice that he would move an anti-reci-procity resolution in the Ontario legis-lature on Wednesday or Thursday.

The resolution recites that the Inter-ests of the province of Ontario, in the opinion of the house, would be injuri-ously affected should the reciprocity agreement come into force. standing snapped in two.

A third man saved himself by clinging to a section of the scaffold, finally reaching a window and saving himself.

KAISER'S SON STRICKEN

RAISER'S SON STRICKEN
By Chied Press.
Berlin, March 7.—Prince Adalbert,
third son of the Kaiser, was stricken
today with appendicitis. He will probably have to undergo an operation, the
outcome of which gives the greatest apprehension, owing to his rather delicate

Bare by Detroit

Jury.

ALASKA FRAUD

grand jury, which has been investigating mining land frauds, returned an indictment charging John M. Bushbeil of at over \$50,000,000.

The lands mainly are located as

that have been perpetrated. Although to-house canvass for subscriptions, the indictment estimates the value of the lands at between \$150,000,end

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posals have not been carried into ef-fect by the United States congress he

The dramatic club is already broked as following dates; March 13, at 8 ps in ... Ninetecoth Viranch Socialist party, Hull House 7 r. Polk and fallsted streets. March 26, at 2 ps in ... Maywood Meranch Socialist party at Dins's hall centh and Lake streets. Melrose Park

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The campaign edition was a hummer. You liked it, and so did compained land frauds, returned an incompaign edition is but the beginning.

There will be another special campaign edition issued next Chicago and six Detroit men with conSaturday to be used for general distribution Sunday. All wards spiracy to defrand the United States that did not get a supply of the last one should immediately send out of 48,000 acres of coal land valued in their orders for as many as they can use. The branches that did beautiful caralogue and stude in their orders for as many as they can use. use the last edition should get another bundle and cover their terri-

> The price of this issue will be the same as the last. Two dollars and fifty cents a thousand. That price is made with the understanding that the papers be called for at this office, as we cannot deliver them at this low rate.

> Besides making another city-wide distribution of Daily Socialists next Sunday make it a point to get new subscribers. This day has been set aside as Sub-Sunday in Chicago. How many will you

A house-to-house distribution of Dailies is excellent propaganda at any time. It is especially good during a campaign. But in order to get the most good out of it it should be followed up by a house-

That is what all of us are going to do in this city next Sunday. There is no reason why every member in every branch should not be out on this work.

I know that many comrades are a little bit shaky about making house-to-house canvass. Some of them are a little bit backward about soliciting. But that will wear away in less than no time once you get started. Before the week is up we will publish a statement from one of

our hustlers who has turned in a large number of subscriptions dur ing the past few years. He will give you the benefit of his experi-ence and give valuable suggestions on "how to go about it."

In the meantime place your order for a bundle of that campaign edition before it is too late.

NOTICES FOR ELECTION OF TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

tory again.

posted yesterday the vacancy caused by the death of Frank C. Burke of the Twenty-fifth Senatorial district. The election will be

setstorial unitriet. The rection will be held March 25. The names which will appear on the ballot are:
Socialist—Fred Ebeling.
Republicans—Frederick W. Elliott.
Raymond G. Kimbali. Democrats-Thomas H. Donoghue, company refuses to arbitrate.

Peter McGrath.

MINERS OUT AT FOUR MINES

Torre Haute, Ind., March 7. - Five John Sparge, suther hundred men have been ordered out at Intercollegiate Socialis three mines of the Miami Coal company or Chicago because three men were re-fused places to work after they were alleged to have spoiled their own place. One hundred and fifty men at the Re-liance mine of the Peabody company are on strike because of a technical dispute about day labor.

STREET RAILWAY MEN IN NEW MOVE TO CLOSE STRIKE

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 7-Un throughout the Twenty-seventh and less the Oklahoma City Street Railway Twenty-eighth wards of the special company consents to arbitrate the la-election for state representative to fill bor trouble now on here it may lose its franchise

A bill will be introduced in the legislature here to annul the franchise unless there is a change in conditions. Laboring men declare this can be done under the state constitution when

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MESSAGES

IV. "Don't you know," continued the beast, "that even now you consumers can secure most of the necessities of life (and some of its

luxuries) more profitably from associations of producers themselves than from either catalogue houses or local retailers?

"Don't you know about the rice folks of Louisiana, the spud folks of Colorado and Alabama, the pecan folks of Tennessee, the goober folks of Arkansas, the peach folks of Georgia, the bean, nut,

fruit and honey folks of California? Well, you can profitably BUY DIRECT from them all."

"Yes," says I, "but if these producers' associations, trusts, con-

sumers' leagues, etc., DO ultimately starve out the catalogue houses

and local retailers, then what is to hinder these triumphant producers from establishing supply depots and retail stations of their own (as the tobacco trust, etc., have done already), and thereby

continuing to exact extertionate profits from their own products?"
"There is NOTHING to prevent their doing that," snapped the

beast; "nothing except society itself."
"If society cannot demonstrate by its conduct that it is greater

than any PART of it, then there is nothing to deter some part from consuming the whole. If any dragon CAN swallow the sun who

capable of handling these producers' associations, as France finds itself capable (at will) of handling the tobacco problem, or Brazil

the coffee problem ("or U. S A. the p. o. d.," gasped I), then the profit-dragons will simply burn holes in their own bellies, and so-

But if, on the other hand, society shall find itself at least as

shall thwart him?

- By Rolla Myer -

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Unjust Justice

lesse Mylott, a delivery boy for Burr Brothers in Rockford, has been arrested and placed under \$100 bonds because he had not given account of \$3.88.

Mylott was let out and had not had a chance to settle up his collections. He was compelled to get to work at once in order to support his mother.

He therefore went to Durand and got a job, but was hounded by his former employers and arrested.

He explained before the court that he was to get home the following Saturday to see his mother and that he intended to settle at that time.

There was no evidence that he intended to keep the money. But still he was branded a thief and put in jail.

Of course he and his mother cannot get \$100 bond. They are poor and friendless. He must now remain in jail till April, when

After that he will be taken before the inquisitorial body and dealt with according to "justice." If indicted it will take another month or two before his trial is called. If found guilty he will probably be sentenced to a year in jail.

All of this, not because he intended to steal \$3.88, but because he delayed in settling for a few days. Business men have thirty days in which to pay their bills, and

Burr Brothers very likely take advantage of that every month in the year. But that is business—and there is no objection to that.

The boy, however, was poor, and had been driven like a slave, and could not keep up the pace. So he was fired. And in order to make life as hard for him and his mother as possible the Burr Brother Brothe thers got him into jail.

Judge Louison had the case. This servile tool of the capitalists

was only too willing to help Burr Brothers persecute the little boy and make it hard for his mother.

All of this is a part of the capitalist system. Burr Brothers are hardened and brutalized by the system. Judge Louison is hardened and brutalized by the system. Society is hardened and brutalized

For if society were not hardened and brutalized by the system it would not allow Burr Brothers and the judge to put this boy in jail as a matter of revenge.

Under Socialism no private business will have the judges in its vest pocket. No revenge will grow out of private greed.

A protest should be made against the huge injustice perpetrated against this boy in Rockford. Let the Rockford Socialists go into the case and fight it out.

For even if the boy had blundered and given cause to believe

that he might want to keep the \$3.88 the incarceration is beyond Show the plutes in Rockford that there is at least one organiza-

tion that will not stand for such brutality.

If the boy had stolen as much as Jimmie Hill or J. D. Rocke-feller, or Carnegie or J. P. Morgan or the Burr Brothers, no power could put him in jail.

The shortweights in Rockford were notorious until the Socialist alderman forced an ordinance through to get the business thieves to give approximately full weight.

Burr Brothers have not done the square thing by the boy and

THE AMERICAN LEISURED CLASS BY GUY WILLIAMS

The above appeared as the title of an illuminating editorial in grafter, goes to the pentientiary. The the Minneapolis Tribune, dealing with the tendency of the capitalists supreme Court of Pennsylvania has reversed itself, ruling that it was guilty of a technolal error that might have en-

to retire from active connection with business.

That it is desirable to have a leisure class and a working class seems to be the fixed idea of most editors. They seem to be unable unstruction in the end, save for to imagine a system where 'll would have short hours of work, the aggressive a tion of the attorney general. And thereby hangs a luminous tion of the system time for a transfer of the aggressive a tion of the attorney general. And thereby hangs a luminous

which would leave time for as to enjoy some leisure.

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Says the Tribune editor:

"The Gould families are about to join the American leisured class. All of them belong to it already except George, who kept going the inimense interests left by his father as well as he could to accumulate incomes for the others to spend in profligacy or by the Supreme Court which had turnsharing."

It may be rude to point out that the part of the family which has been "leisured" or idle, is, to take the Tribune's own words, profligate, and later in the article some of them are called "rakish," "extravagant," "inefficient," and the father is called a "piratical an-

There you are.

Jay Gould is dead. It does no harm to call him a pirate.

But we want to know why we should have this idle class at all first by the decision, finally found voice when, by the Tribune's own admission, they are profligate, inefficient, extravagant, and Anna Gould is referred to as the "frisky Anna" the "pakiah Anna". Anna," the "rakish Anna.

If idleness causes such results the working class will be doing them a great kindness when we institute a system that will save them from their follies by useful work.

The Tribune, casting about for some method of creating a per-manent aristocracy in the United States, suggests that we secure this aristocracy by laws requiring that estates shall not be divided among several heirs but shall pass intact to the next of kin, as is done in Great Britain. I quote the words of the Tribune:

We shall never have a dignified and industrious leisured class in this country until we manage somehow to create a landholding aristocracy with some device to give it the permanence secured by

the law of entail in Great Britain. Land seems to be the only kind of property requiring active

business management which average ability can hold against exceptional talent, generation after generation.

Why this anxiety for a permanent aristocracy?

The queen of England says that she wants no rich Americans around her. "They only come over here to buy titles and show off," she says. The escapades of the Clara Wards and Anna Goulds seem to have had their effect on Europeans of rank, who are no better, but are more "dignified and industrious" in concealing their lack of

The Tribune has probably observed that the workers of America have lost respect for the tribe of industrial aristocrats since their monkey dinners, dog suppers, doll promenades, disrobing dinners of Stanford White fame, and "girl in the pie" dinners have become known to the people;

They must in some way restore respect. So the capitalists must reform by becoming a landed aristocracy.

Beautiful, isn't it?

Great is reform.

Then the Alice Thaws will not have to go to England to catch her earl of Yarmouth; the "frisky Anna" need not go to France to get her Count Boni and her Prince de Sagan; our virtuous Clara Wards wou't go to the old country to become Princess de Chimay.

Wards won't go to the old country to become Frinces de Chimay, for we are to have a home-grown stock of our very own.

We can that have a "land-owning aristocracy," "dignified and industrious," like the Prince de Chimay, Count Boni de Castellane, Prince de Sagan, Earl of Yarmouth and little King Manuel, all grown up on our own soil, "just as good" as they have in all Europe.

Surely this proposed 'land-owning aristocracy' will put the Harry Thaws, the Cereys and the Reggie Vanderbilts, with their coarse and vulgar ways, in the shade, when it comes to being "dig-sified and industrious."

SOME "STANDARD FICTION"



Socialism and the Church

REV. ROBERT WHITAKER SAYS SOCIALISM HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH RELIGION

The Bulletin, of San Francisco, publishes a report of a lecture made by Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los Angeles. commenting on the lecture, this paper says: "Whitaker says Socialism has nothing to do with religion, but its simply an economic principle which holds that the tools of production must be publicly owned for the benefit of all."

The Bulletin reports Whitaker's lecture as follows:
"I find that many identify Socialism with irreligion, thinking it means an attack on the church. This is not true. If there is a good deal of materialism in the Socialist movement, there was a great deal of arbitism in

"I find that many identify Socialism with irreligion, thinking it means an attack on the church. This is not true. If there is a good deal of materialism in the Socialist movement there was a great deal of atheism in the revolutionary movement of the eighteenth contury. An atheist had a great deal to do with the success of the American colonies in their struggle for independence. "This was because the churches were tied up with the institutions of that day, just as they are tied up with the institutions of this, and it is absurd to blame Socialism when the churches stand aside so largely from Socialism and do not play the part they ought to play in the cause of the common man.
"Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, recently defined Socialism as a spirit, an ideal and a program. It reminds me of one man's definition of a crab as a 'red fish that walks backward. It was explained to him that this was a perfectly good definition except that a crab is not a dsh, it is not red and it doesn't walk backward. "Socialism contains a spirit—the spirit of protest—and that is always healthy. I once attended a meeting of Methodist ministers at which the Rev. Joseph Smith, a revivalist, was asked to speak on Socialism. He said he knew nothing about Socialism and therefore would not try to discuss it, but he asked this question:

"When a dozen men sitting around a deal table in New York can so regulate the prices of necessities that the pallid wife of the workingman cannot get milk for her baby, isn't it time some of us were getting mad?"
I should say it was time we were getting mad?"
"I should say it was time we were getting wise. It doesn't do any good to get mad, although I'm sorry for

"I should say it was time we were getting wise, it doesnt do any good to get mad, although I'm sorry for the man who can look out on our industrial conditions without some passion. But it takes more then passion to make a Socialist. It takes more than Utoplanism.

"The man who dreams of a perfect world some time in the distant future is not a Socialist. Notice is a

in the distant future is not a Socialist. Neither is a program of government ownership Socialism. Russia

was many things, but the Russian government is not

owns many things, but the Russian governments. Socialistic.

"Socialism is a science of economics. It has a backward look, an outward look and a forward look. The first we call economic determinism. This has to do with the path by which we have come. It is the recognition of the enormous power of environment, of the fact that the economic condition of the people is the mold in which are cast all social institutions.

"The outward look, shows us the situation today—wage slavery.

What you call these things is not so important. I

don't trouble myself so much today about what a man calls his God, whether Buddha, Mohanmet or Jesus.

"We haven't made rapid progress toward radicalism in this country because we've had a chance to run away from our problems. They are trying to fill up this state "If you had 10,000,000 people in California today, you'd

have a social problem jabbing a lot of men up against the wail. Most men won't think until it's kicked into them. Speeches don't make Socialists. It's when a fellow is out of a job and can't get another that he feels "You can ery, 'Peace! peace! peace!' but you won't

"You can ery, 'Peace' peace' peace' but you won't have any peace so long as the machines are in the hands of a few man. Let the owner of the machine pay the man who runs it \$2.50 for every \$5 worth the machine produces. Seen the owner has more than he can use or squander. The workingman can't buy it back with his \$2.50 and the owner must find a foreign market. That is why we have great fleets. Big business is putting the nations at each other's throats.

"Many are coming out way because they can't help it. Even the opposition admits that Socialism is coming. The whole tendency of business is toward combination, toward eliminating all the waste and unnecessary expense of competition. Mr. Rockefeller had sense enough to see ahead. I am not admiring him or condemning him. He is simply a creature of the times.

"We are either going to have private monopoly in the hands of a few industrial despots, or public monopoly. Apply common sense and sound reason, but if I can't reason you into it, then the God of the Machine must kick you into it."

A Tremendous Argument in Favor of Recall of Judges On with the recall of judges!

Abe Ruef, the San Francisco boss

ed loose Schmitz on a puerile techni-

cality. The rehearing was the first necessary step toward a new trial. A new trial would inevitably have freed Ruef, as Hency is out of the district attorney's office. Johnson is in the governor's chair and the most important witnesses are dead or in fall. are dead or in jail.

Attorney General U. S. Weeds and noted the fact that the action of the court was delayed until the very last day on which it could be of any use to Abe Ruef. Another day and the time limit would have expired—the boodler would

The attorney general also knew that of the four justices who concurred in the opinion, one. Henshaw, was out of the state, out of the jurisdiction of the court on the day the opinion was hand-

He immediately decided to spring upon the Supreme Court of California one of its own reversed technicalities, the proposition that four justices did not legally concur, that the time limit had now expired, and that abe Ruef must go to prison to serve his fourteen years'

California and the country awoke to their own favorite ground; the people smashing ancient precedent to wring justice from their highest judicial trib-

The legislature awoke,
Senstor Cartwright introduced a resolution providing for a thorough investigation of the action of the Supreme Court in the Ruer case. Rumors of coming impeachment filled the air. In the meantime the demand for an amend-

the meantime the demand for an amendment of the constitution providing for the recall of the judges swelled to proportions of a popular uproar.

Now comes the decision of these judges on the attorner general's technicality to this effect: The court exceeded its authority. It led no right to grant the rehearing in the matter it did. Heushaw was judicially dend on Jan. 21, when the opinion was rendered. It was now too late to save the pre-

a prison!

Ruef, the man who got the money,
real Eur the big boodlers, the men
who paid the money and got away with
the man who made militars? Oh. franchises worth untold millions? Oh, NO, they were not convicted; that is, But if Ruef was bribed, some one

must have bribed him, and that "some one" is morally convicted and wears stripes as much as Ruef, but in the

Ruef was thrown overboard. But does that settle the issue that underlies it all, the question of giving the people power to recall the judges? By no means. But it supplies an over-wheiming argument in favor of the righteous reform.

UNNECESSARY QUESTIONS

Dobbleigh had just come upon Haw-kins standing in the middle of the read with his motor car turned completely upside down and surrounded by a crowd of curious urchins.
"Hello, Hawkins!" said he, stopping his own car. "What's the matter? Car turned turtle?"

"Not at sti. Dobbleigh, not at all."

replied Hawkins. These kids here wanted to see how the machinery works, so I hired a derrick and had the car turned upside down just to ple the little dears."—Harper's Weekly.

GOING OB COMING

No life visible anywhere except
A train was reported forty minutes Itookachoo, the Eskimo, out in his
late and after the time had elapsed a kyack. A kyack is a skin canoe just would-be passenger inquired: "How late is that train?"

"Oh, about an hour late." The hour passed and the query was "Well, they'll be about an hour and

twenty minutes late here. Patience reigned until the query was justly renewed and the railroad replied:
"Well, sir, I think that train will be

well, sir, I think the mean two hours late."

Whereupon the passenger said:
"Say, mister, will you kindly tell the which way that train is going?"—Portland Oregonian.

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



The Bering Sea

about big enough for an Eskiro to sit Itookachoo was armed with a har-oon, looking for seals. In the briny

poon, looking for seals. In the briny was a swordfish loking for whales. The swordfish thought the kyack was baby whate THE END.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS ELIOT of Harvard says a woman should mar ry at 24 and have a child every two years until 40 years old. Maybe that's the college way of looking at woman's mission, but it sounds like the dairy way.

The March of the Hungry Men In the dreams of your downy couches, through the shades of your pamper

sieep.

Give ear; you can hear it coming, the tide that is steady and deep—
Give ear, for the sound is 'rowing, from desert and dungeon and den:
The tramp of the marching millions, the March of the Hungry Men.

As once the lean-limbed Spartans at Locris's last ascent, As William's Norman legions through Sussex meadows went, As Wolfe assailed the mountain, as Sherman led the way From Fulton to Savannah—as they, and more than they.

So comes another army your wit cannot compute.
The man-at-arms self-fashloned, the man you made the brute.
From farm and swest-shop gathered, from factory, mine and mill.
With lever and shears and auger, dibble and drift and drill. They bear nor sword nor rifle, yet their ladders are on your walls. Though the hanberk is turned to a jumper, the jambeaux to overails: They come from the locomotive, the cab and the cobbler's bench: They are armed with the pick and the jack-plane, the sledge and the

And some come empty-handed with fingers guarled and strong, And some come dumb with sorrow, and some sway drunk with song, But all that you thought were burted are stirring and lithe and quick, And they carry p brass-bound sceptre: the brass composing stick.

Through the depths of the Devil's darkness, with the distant stars for light, They are coming the while you slumber, and they come with the Right:

Right:
On a morrow—perhaps tomorrow—you will waken and see, and then
You will hand the kers of the cities to the ranks of the Hungry Men.
—R. W. K. in Life.

LITTLE SERMONS IN SOCIALISM FROM JEFFERSON

ciety (the lamp of the world) will survive."

by undesirable citizens, as many of its enemies would have us believe, will be made clear to anyone who will study the writings of the fathers of this republic. General Thaddeus Kosciusko, that gallant young Pole who so bravely fought the aristocrats and plutocrats in his own country, failed at last in a battle against overwhelming numbers, fled to

America, joined Washington's army in its retreat in New York, and

That Socialism is not an exotic transplated from foreign shores

unsheathed his sword in this new land in the same old cause, received a letter from Thomas Jefferson in 1810, in which he said: THE FREEDOM AND HAPPINESS OF MAN ARE THE SOLE OBJECTS OF ALL LEGITIMATE GOVERNMENTS.

And on another occasion to the Maryland Republicans the great

"THE CARE OF HUMAN LIFE AND HAPPINESS, AND NOT THEIR DESTRUCTION, IS THE FIRST AND ONLY LEGITIMATE OBJECT OF GOOD GOVERNMENT."
(See life and writings, vol. VIII., p. 165. vol. V., p. 509.)
"To see how far America has drifted from this ideal we have

only to scan the columns of the capitalist press, which chronicles, with all of their sick-ning details, the army of people who are annually killed or maimed on the railroads. Yet this capitalistic government does not worry itself caring for the lives and happiness and the victims.

Every year large numbers of human beings are destroyed in the coal mines. Has anyone noticed this plutocratic government, national or state, sitting up nights on this account?

More than three million children denied the conditions necesary to health, culture and youthful joy are being destroyed in the

shops, factories, mines and mills.

Does this dollar-driven government rend its garments about

The huge army of women, the potential mothers of the coming race, are being physically ruined by long hours of slavish toil in

Does this government, whose "first and only legitimate object" is to look out for the security and happiness of human life, make the smallest effort to stop this awful slaughter? Far from it. On the

LEGISLATORS bribed to kill all laws that would overcome even alleviate these monstrous conditions.

We see LAWS FRAMED for the protection of PROPERTY instead of for the advancement of human happiness and freedom.

We see a GIGANTIC army and navy supported, not for the

happiness and freedom of human beings, but for the PROTECTION

We see a POWERFUL capitalist press, whose sole and only object is to educate us out of the old-fashioned Jeffersonian ideas, that the sole object of a good government is the "FREEDOM AND HAPPINESS OF MAN!" We see a TREMENDOUS secret service and police system

supported for the PROTECTION OF PROPERTY.

We see OUR MEN AND BOYS shipped to Cuba, the Philippines, Yucatan, everywhere—anywhere to PROTECT THE PROPERTY OF THE BIG INTERESTS!

We see the PIOUS GUARDIANS of the capitalistic system in

their pulpits thundering out their anathemas against Socialism because it is teaching this great fundamental principle of Thomas Jefferson and every humanitarian in the history of the world that—
"THE CARE OF HUMAN LIFE AND HAPPINESS, AND

NOT THEIR DESTRUCTION, IS THE FIRST AND ONLY OBJECT OF GOOD GOVERNMENT."

OPEN FORUM

upon a proposal to amend the party constitution by providing that "all na-tional officers shall be elected annually and shall not hold the same office longer than two terms."

Whatever the framers of this amend-

whatever the framers of this amend-ment intended, they have not even in-cluded the word "consecutive" before the word terms." If this amendment should be adopted and maintained, hav-ing once elected a man to a certain of-fice and found him capable and faithful during two years of service, the party would be compelled to throw him out and never again have the benefit of his

services.

A surer way could hardly be devised A surer way could hardly be devised of excluding bona fide workingmen from the national secretaryship, which is perhaps the most important of the offices in question.

Suppose we have in our ranks a printer, a bricklayer, or a machinist whom we believe fit for the place and with the dect.

wish to elect.

What is it we shall say to him, if we

What is it we shall say to him, if we adopt this amendment?
We shall say: "You are to give up your present job; you are to get out of mactice in your trade; you are to pull up stakes and settle in Chicago and learn a new kind of work; by your activity in the most prominent executive position th our party you are to fix the attention of the employing class upon you as an eminently "undesirable citizen," and then, no matter how well you serve us, at the end of two years we are a joing to discharge you and try we are soing to discharge you and try some new man."

I think any fairly seasible and com-

petent workingman, under such cir-cumstances, would tell us to go make the offer elsewhere. We could, no doubt, find plenty of ad-

We could, no doubt, find plenty of adventy ers and incompetents to accept a nomination on such terms. It might be attractive to the sort of man who lives by his wits and likes to "fish in stroubled waters," who would see in it a year or two of salary and a chance to lay plans for some new adventure to lin in Woman's Home Companios.

AN UNDEMOCRATIC PROPOSITION follow. But it would not attract the The party membership will be called best men, nor would it procure the best

ract. Let us defeat this proposition. Let us trust ourselves. If we elect a grossly incompetent of If we elect a grossly incompetent of unfaithful man, we have already the power to recall him. If we elect a man who, while not so unfit as to justify the use of the recall, is yet not very satisfactory, we have the opportunity every year to choose another in his place. If, on the other hand, we fluit that we have a man who does the work well, lettus leave ourselves free to retain him as our party servant so long as we desire and so long as he is willing to serve us.

The plan of tying our own hands in advance is a bad plan, an essentially undemocratic plan, indicating a lack of rank and file of the the party membersh ALGERNON LEE

LITTLE WILLIE AGAIN

"Pat" came little Wille's voice from the darkness of the nursery. Pa gave a bad initation of a snore. He was fired and did not wish to be disturbed.
"Ps!" came the little voice again.
"What is it, Wille?" replied his fa-

ther, sleeplly.

"Tum in here; I want to ast you sum-

"Tum in here; I want to ast you sun-pin," said the little voice.

So pa rose up from his downy and, putting on his bathrobe and slippers, marched into the nursery.

"Well, what is it now?" he asked.

"Say, pa," said little Willie, "If you was to feed the cow on soap would she give shaving cream?"—Harper's

WORDS OVER AN UMBRELLA

Black-Be sure you return that u brella I just let you take!