TAXI UINON **WOULD STOP**

- Alderman "Johnny" Powers Backs "Trust" to Skin the Public.

TAXIOAB TRUST AT A GLANCE Those in it: Walden W. Shaw com-pany, Owen H. Fay company, Trout Idvery company and Auto-Taxicab com-

pany.

All chauffeurs employed by members of the trust are not members of labor

PRESENT RATES

First mile, one or four passen-First half mue, one or four pas-

PROPOSED RATES First half mile, one passenger .00 cents
Each additional passenger ... 20 cents
Each piece of baggage 20 cents
Each additional quarter mile,
per passenger, after the first
half mile traveled 20 cents

REASON FOR THE CHANGE

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Cost of taxicab stand privilege, alleged to be per year:
Sherman House \$15,000
La Salle Hotel 13,000
Congress Hotel 10,000
Blackstone Hotel 7,500
The 'independent' taxicab companies employing union men have no show to get stands at hotels of the above class, but do not have the heavy burden on their earnings entailed by such contracts.

MAN AT THE WHEEL

Alderman John Powers, Democrat, Nineteenth ward, holder of stock in the Walden Shaw company, and value of holding placed at \$50,000.

Union chauffeurs are fighting as the proposed increase in traicab rates the proposed increase in traicab rates the proposed increase in traicab rates the shoes. How did Winslow build up this pockwhich is expected to come before the et-picking machine? It's a story that makes the American people look fool-Union chauffeurs are fighting agains

city council Wednesday night, May 31.
The subcommittee which has recommended the increased rates is part of the committee on judiciary and is composed of Alderman Powers of the Nineiteenth ward. Alderman Mahoney and

Aids Taxi Trust

Union chaufeurs appeared before this subcommittee to oppose the increased rate as favoring the taxicab trust which, under the lead of Frederick Job of the Chicago Employers' association, has been fighting the unlease the plea of the delegation from the unlease the plea of the delegation from the unlease.

t for the excessively burdensome aries hav with the hotels there would be no need for an increase in rates.

They assert that the hotels should be unblic stands and that the taxleabs hould be loaded in rotation, that is, in

the order of their nearness to the hotel entrance. This they assert would give everyone a chance.

The Shaw company has the Black-stone hotel, the La Salle hotel, the Sherman House and the College Inn. The Fay company has the Union League club, the Stratford, the Con-

League club, the Stratford, the Congress Hotel Annex, the Paimer House and the Great Northern.

The Auto-Taxicab company mainly has restaurant business and the Trout company has the other "good stinds."

The urion chauffers see a dissolution of the (rust, a breaking of the contracts referred to and a chauce to unionize the companies if the new rates are not put into effect.

Present Rates Ample

They assert that under the present rates of fare it costs \$9.70 for all ex-

They assert that under the present rates of fare it costs \$9.70 for all expenses to operate a taxicab 100 miles and that the income for that distance

They assert that under normal conditions the present rates are ample.

John Powers, who admits owning stock in the Shaw company, will lead in the fight for increased rates.

CIGAR WORKERS TO SELL SPECIAL

Striking cigar makers, against the insanitary conditions and the low wages paid by the Havanaat Desplaines street and Washington boulevard will become newsies Satur-

boulevard will become newsies Saturday and sell copies of a special edition of the Daily Socialist to add funds to their strike treatury.

Girls, who number nearly 40 per cent of the strikers, will start out Saturday noon from the headquarters of the strike committee at Wosta's hall, Despianes and Lake streets, and will spread to all parts of the city to sell papers.

pread to all parts of the city to sen papers.

The issue will contain a full review of the strike and a story of the case against Morris Isenson, who will be tried in Judge Blake's court Friday for daring to circulate copies of a dodger telling how the United Cigar Stores are connected with the strike in selling the La Preferencia cigar.

DECLARES WALSH IS NOT IN BAD HEALTH

By United Free.
Leavenworth, Kan., May 25.—That
John R. Walsh, Chicago bank wrecker,
whose application for a pardon was
turned down yesterday by President

THE CHICAGO

MEANEST TRUST OF THEM ALL; IT PINCHES US ALL

You Can't Squeak to Work Without Coughing Up to Winslow.

(Editor's Note.—This is the first of three articles telling how you settle with one trust every time you put on your shoes.)

BY W. G. SHEPHERD

Boston, May 25 .- Whenever you buy-s ew pair of shoes for yourself or you wife or your children, stop a minute to think of Sidney W. Winslow, a whitehaired, steely-eyed, club-haunting resident of Boston.

If it were not for his gigantic shoe able to sell you shoes 10 to 50 cents

Window Gets the Coin

Ninety-nine out of every 100 American citizens have to pay Winslow cold coin for allowing them to wear his shoes. More pennies rattle in the pocket of the Winslow trust every time a baby coos with delight at a new pair of

The representatives of Massachusetts in congress are trying to pass a law intended to crack Winslow's trust across the knuckles and to make it let

go of the American people. Trust Grows Tremendously

But the result is doubtful, even if the law passes. Four years ago, after a desperate fight, the governor of Massa-chusetts signed a similar state law. But

it didn't work.

Winslow's \$50,000,000 trust has grown tremendously in power since Massachusetts tried to stop it.

Winslow and his associates have taken desperate measures to build up their gigantic business leech. They are willing to resort to desperate measures to keep it alive. In their line they have done bold, hardy, merciless things, commetcilly.

Winslow once faced Henry H. Rosers the Service of the Perkins agency when their offices were raided here.

Burns Plant

the Standard Oil magnr . . . lair at 26 Broadway, aughed in Rogers' face when the atter said to

Says He'll Own It .

"No, I won't come into your trust. But I'll own it before long." But Rogers never did own it. He tried desperately, but he never made a dent in it. Standard Oil men looked Wins-

How did Winslow build hip shoe ma-chinery trust that adds nothing to the real wealth of the country, but takes toll from us all? Here's the

story: Time of No Machines Sixty years ago there were no my

W/oathor Torocast



night and Friday, moderate to brisk

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT, ETC., HERE'S ONE CASE

"Burns" and "Perkins" Private Detective Agencies Can't Get Along.

By United Press. Indianapolis, Ind., May 25.—Referring to "never fail W. J. Burns and his band of imported bandits," Gilbert Perkins, head of the Perkins Detective Agency, who has filed a petition ask-ing that congress investigate the al-leged conspiracy against his company, today issued a statement asserting that following the Strong case at Erie, Pa., a plot was on foot to "plant" a copcoffin plate in his office here.

Perkins Can't Understand

"I do not understand the attitude of Postoffice Inspector G. V. Craig-head," said Perkins, "in his eagerness to display malice as he has done against the Perkins agency. His per-

"The raiding of the offices," said Per-

kins, "was due to false and unsup-ported statements made to the author-ities by Burns." By United Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25.—Bert Conners, arrested on the charge of at-tempting to dynamite the Hall of Records here last September, was taken before the grand jury again today. Despite statements by Chief of De-tectives Browne that Conners has con-fessed, no one has been found who will confirm this except District Attorney Fredricks.

"No Confession"

That Conners could not have par-ticipated personally in the Times ex-plosion is proved by the fact that he was in jail here from Sept. 9 to Oct. 28. The Times was wrecked Oct. 1. The fact that Conners and Parks were six hours before the grand jury yesterday leads labor leaders to be-lieve there has been no confession by either.

TICKETS FOR SALE

R. Blake, in the early '50s, devised a test Picnic, to be held at Riverview street car subway. The construction Park June 18, are now on sale at the construction office of the Daily. Price, 25 cents.

MADERO "FAREWELLING" THE INSURRECTO ARMY

JACKSON PLANS

Sunrise, 5:21 a. m.: Arnold's Double-Deck Plan moonrise, 2:44 a. m. Nat Favored by Rival Net Favored by Rival Engineer.

THE SUBWAY PROBLEM SO FAR WORKED OUT

ARNOLD PLAN

Double-deck subway for high-speed traffic traveling on through routes. Loop congestion to be first taken care of and system then continued gradually over city. No grade crossings for cars throughout entire system. Ocst of first portion, to abolish present loop, \$21,250,000.

Single-deck marriery, series of loops, with no through routes planned for. Throngh routes possible, however, with grade crossings and connecting switches. First step cares for loop surface congestion, altering lines of present loop. Gradual development over entire city, later program. First section to deal with loop congestion to cost \$2,600,00 per mile. First step to be eight miles of subway; cost, \$20,800,000.

NEXT MEETING OF COMMITTEE Wednesday afternoon, May 31, at 2 o clock.

o'clock.

George W. Jackson, subway efiginee and builder of numerous tunnels, appearing before the city council commit pearing before the city council committee on local transportation, submitted
plans for single deck subways which
would bring cars to the present loop
district, somewhat enlarged, and loop
district, somewhat enlarged, and loop
House Commitc on Rules. district, somewhat enlarged, and loop them back, north, south and west.

Congest on State Street

His plans, which did not contemplate through routes, were, however, so con-nected that through routes could be op-erated. If such were done, nearly all the ears would pass down a subway on State street. Jackson explained that it is his idea that the greatest crowds desire to reach State street, between Ran-dolph and aVn Buren streets.

There was nothing by the Jackson plans to show that the same street car

ongestion existing on surface lines or congestion existing on surface lines on the loop would not be present in his subway system. It was his idea, if through routing were practiced, to have west-bound cars turn on to north or south bound tranks for a few blocks while traveling over his series of downtown connecting loops. In a similar way, north and south bound cars would turn onto west-bound tracks for a short distance.

Two Grade Crossings

Thus a continuous stream of cars would be in operation on north, south, and went sound tracks, while there would be two right-angle grade crossings in his subway system.

Jackson's plans do not interfere with the sub-sidewalk space which is used by the State street stores. Jackson made a great point of this. The Arnold plans would fill the street from building line to building, taking up the sub-sidewalk space. dewalk space.

The Jackson Plan

Jackson's plans contemplate a sub-way which shall be twenty-four fee deep. A five-foot gallery for water-mains and gas mains and other public utilities is provided for above the car

PRESIDENCY NEARS ON ONE LEVEL SPECIAL CALL! American Trusts Are Given Sethack in Attempt

The Board of Directors of the Chicago Daily Socialist will meet tonight at the Young People's Socialist League hall to form a new organization. It is imperative that every stockholder and every acti socialist be present. Be sure to be there.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

WALL STREET TRIES

TO BUY MADERO AS

GET READY FOR FIRST ROUND IN BIG BATTLE

Berger Prepares to Expose the Kidnaping of John J. McNamara.

Washington, May 25 .- Preparations are being made for the hearing on Ber-

The Social epresentative has re-ceived the fe wing letter from Henry:

What Henry Says

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"I have called a meeting of the
Committee on Rules for Caturday
morning, May 27, at 11 o'clock, for
the purpose of considering your resolution of inquiry, House Concurrent
Resolution No. 6.

"Please be on hand at that time and
the committee will endeavor to consider the resolution, although the hearing will necessarily be brief on account
of other matters pending before the
committee."

Berger Gets Ready

Berger has made an exhaustive investigation of the principal charges against the Indiana officials. He is at present preparing a statement to submit to the Rules Committee.

mit to the Rules Committee.

He has received a great deal of assistance in this work from President Ryan and Attorney Rappaport of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, who recently spent a few days here.

It is advisible not to let up in the sending of letters and resolutions to protest against the kidnaping outrage to members of congress. Again we say, "Let the protest cease only when favorable action is taken by congress."

Resolution Received

The following pertinent resolution has been received by Berger, indersed by the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Woman's Trade Union League of Illinois and the Chicago Commercial Tele-

nois and the Chicago Commercial Tele-graphers' Union:

'Whereas, A labor union official was recently deprived of the safeguards provided in the fundamental law to an extent which seems to justify 'kidnap-ing' as a name for the procedure, and the papers of the union concerned were procured by means not easily distin-guishable from burglary, and

Otte Tilden Case

"Whereas, A man of wealth was recently so carefully treated in the matter of safeguards that he had a preliminary writ of habeas corpus in readiness
prior to his arrest, and his person and
papers were subsequently denied to the
state by the same judge who granted
the write; and

"Whereas, These contracts ence
sgain emphasize the existence in these
United States of 'poor men's law' and
"rich men's law, therefore be it
"Besolved, That we respectfully petition the congress of the United States
and the legislature of the state of Illinois to define by legal enactment the
amount of wealth necessary to exempt
citizens from the operations of 'poor
men's laws."

Is It Any Wonder? Cite Tilden Case

Is It Any Wonder?

When staid and conservative labor organizations adopt resolutions such as the above, is it them any wonder that the all-powerful Committee on Rules has shown its willingness to consider the Berger resolution?

Let labor put on its fighting clothes and it will control congress, the courts everything.

VERDICT AGAINST ARCHBOLD Cutted Press. New Bedford, Mass., May 25.—A ver-New Bedford, Mass. May 25.—A verdict of \$6,100 was returned today against John F. Archbold, son of the millionaire Standard Oil magnate, John D. Archbold, by the Superior court in the suit brought to recover \$13,000 damages for causing the death of seven-year-old Guillarme de Mello, daughter of William de Mello of this city, by Archbold's autosphile in Mattapolaett in 1609.

TWO-YEAR STRIK'S TO END Halifax, N S., May & -/. busis for ettlement of the Spring Hill coal min-ers rike, which has been in progress

WHAT THE LABOR AND SOCIALIST PRESS SAY ABOUT THE KIDNAPING

THE CITIZEN, CLEVELAND, O. Harriman is not only a keen analyist, a master of economics who reasons from cause to effect, but a brilliant orator, as those who were fortunate enough to hear him at the St. Louis convention of the A. F. of L. last November will testify. He is confident that the Times explosion was caused by gas, and that whatever evidence Burns and those behind him possess has been manufactured or at worst is circumstantial.

INDUSTRIAL BANNER, LABOR P PER, LONDON, ONT., CAN.

The arrest of John McNamara, in-ternational secretary of the Structural Iron Workers of America, has startled the whole civilized world, and the trial to follow in Los Angeles will be one of the greatest legal battles in American-history.

From what the Tribune knows of the matter in question we are forced to believe that the Los Angeles Times was destroyed by an explosion of gas. Ex-perts on high explosives have tegtified and the photographs of the wrecked buildings bear mute witness to their theories, which go to show that dyna-mate does not act in the manner or leave the evidence of the wreck as found.

WEEKLY DISPATCH, ORGAN OF THE TEXAS FEDERATION OF LABOR.

The men of labor believe that the men accused are innocent and they will use every effort to defend them against what they believe to be an unjust ac-

AUTHORITIES DO NOT SEEK TO SUBDUE "BLACK HUNDREDS"

By United Press.

New York, May 25.—The American
Jewish committee today received the
following message from the Hilfsverein
der Deutschen Juden of Berlin, confirming United Press cables of last

"The open preparations which are being made for the pogroms in Rief and Bessarabia cause the gravest apprehension that they may break out at any moment. The authorities are not ahowing any desire to restrict the activities of the Black Hundreds."

DECLARES MRS. BULL INSANE By United Press.
Aftred, Maine, May 25.—Vhen the trial of the suit to break the will of Mrs. Ole Bull, widow of the noted violinist, was resumed here today, Nicola Roberto, the Italian who was a member of the widow's strange household in Cambridge, declared he believes Mrs. Bull insane.

Setback in Attempt to Run Mexico.

By United Press

Juares, Mexico, May 25.—Francisco Madero, Jr., has taken a smash at the American trusts.

TESTAL T. THE LINE

It was stated today that a man repre senting Wall street interests yesterds afternoon asked an audience with the provisional president in his office in the customs house here.

Would Finance Campaign

He offered to finance Madero's presiential campaign and to pay part of the expenses of the present revolution if Madere would promise his interests

"I represent the people of Mexico," Madero replied. "They have been ground down by monopoly and priviego. That is what all this fighting is about. Do you suppose I'm going to permit it to continue? We do not want our money."

Francisco Madero, Sr., d neident today, said; "Some m interests that have monopolies in the United States are trying to get on the Madero band wagon, hoping, with their honey, to control our government.

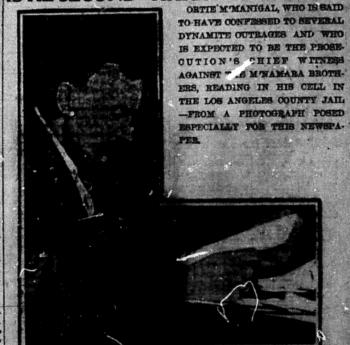
Won't Tell Name

ffered money to my son in return to ions, but he represented a co Chicago, Pittsburg and New York.
"I talked with the man myself, and
my son replied to him that ap far we
had refused sid, and we could continue
to do so, because we intended not only
to drive the monopolies out of Mexico,
but also to prevent the rise of any
more trusts."

mediately.

From Dian's closest asswas learned today to be hittion. After an almost size the president found acatte about the national palace

IS HE SECOND "HARRY ORCHARD?"





THIS PHOTOGRAPH, TAKEN BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT, SHOWS PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT MADERO AT THE BASE OF THE JUABEZ MONUMENT, BIDDING FAREWELL TO THE TROOPS BEFORE

pillar.

CONDENSED NEWS

SUCCESSFUL twice in defeating the city election at West Hammond, and in having former City Clerk Martin Finnated today, all second class, will be an indicted by the Cook County grand jury, Miss Virginia Brooks, girl reformer, has called a mass meeting of titiens for Sunday night, having uncarthed, she says, another illegality which, she says, will save the village thousands of dollars.

Semil Ruettiman, wealthy cigar semile Ruettiman, was the called a called a mass meeting of the say from the carthed, she says, another illegality which, she says, will save the village thousands of dollars.

Semil Ruettiman, wealthy cigar fore the engineer could reverse the man was crushed flat to his shoulder hindes.

Late This month's pay

ing a woman employe who asked wages she claimed were due, ac-ng to the verdict of a jury in cipal Judge Torrison's court.

EDGARD LEON, an artist, 4550 Ken-more avenue, has filed a claim for \$3,000 in its Probate court against the estate of the late Lambert Tree and for which the estate is resisting payment.

DOMESTIC

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Dr. Lew Chee, who graduated a few days ago from the University Medical college here, will marry Elizabeth Wood, 18 years old, daughter of a contractor. Dr. Chee and his bride will go to China, where the physician will practice his prefession.

DENVER, Colo,-Charles S. Von Phul, the St. Louis balloonist, who is Phul, the st. Louis balloonist, who is here preparatory to making a long flight, was shot three times in a quarrel over a chorus girl in the barroom of the Brown hotel by H. F. Honwood of New York. G. E. Copelin, a mining man, and J. W. Atkinson of Denver were wounded by stray bullets. Von Phul probably will die.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-Great alarm has ben caused over the discovery of a Chinese leper. An organized effort is being made by citizens to have the leper killed at once. A petition will be circulated asking that the director of public health devise some means of easy death? Great alarm is felt lest

PITTSBURG, Pa.-The cases of the commonwealth against present and for-mer members of councils, indicted as a result of the councilmanic graft in-vestigation, seem to be in a state of collapse, as a result of the apparently faulty memories of witnesses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—A number of America nnewspaper men, headed by B. Wiifrid Fleisher, sailed for Shanghai, where they will establish the China News, a daily newspaper to be published in both English and Chinese. It will be the first English paper to cater to the general Chinese public.

NEW YORK.—John F. Egan, an em-ploye of the postoffice department, is suing Leon K. Belcher, member of a suing Leon K. Beicher, member of a large silk manufacturing concern, in the Supreme court for \$20,000 for cl-leged allenation of his wife's affections. Egan testified to having traced the silk manufacturer and his wife to a hotel in Sixth avenue in March, 1909, where, he said, he found them in a room together.

SEATTLE, Wash.—J. W. Sneed of Chicago and his four children arrived from Shanghai on the Tamba Maru, from which Mrs. Sneed was drowned early on the morning of May 1. Mrs. Suced left her stateroom soon after midnight, complaining that the air was oppressive and was never seen again. NEW YORK.—"I don't know anything about the steel business now."

thing about the steel business now,"
said Andrew Carnegie just before he
sailed for his annual summer outing
in Scotland. "The Stanley committee
at Washington has asked me to testify. and I have told them that I shall be glad to, but I don't know what they will ask me, or how I shall answer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fifty addi-lonal postal depositories were named

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FOREST PARIL MUTT'S JEFF IN VISIT THE Gorfeld Park Branch Met. L' to Gate. Se fare Join the "Mutt'n Jeff Club" in Park.

THENTON, N. J.—This month's pay check is likely to be lost to Governor Wilson by reason of his trip to the far west. It is understood that the attorney general has advised that the money be paid to Acting Governor Ackerman, precedent being taken from the "docking" of former Governor Voorhees for a European trip.

of franchise in the Episcopalian churches of the city. At the annual convention of the diocese of Chicago the constitution was amended to give women members the right of voting.

INFORMATION received by Chief of Police McWeeny that Leon Ling. the alleged murderer of Elsie Sigel of New York, was hiding in Chicago caused a systematic search of all the Chinese laundries in the city.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Charges that J. P. Morgan is seeking to use the United States government to further a \$10,000,000 deal were made in connection with the proposed treaty with the republic of Honduras, which is under consideration by the Senate committee on foreign relations.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A bill declar ombination in restraint of trede" illegal and imposing heavy penalties on officers connected with them and branding violations as felonies has been in-troduced by Representative Smith of Illinois. His measure would permit government seizure of any offending combination's property in transit and would allow threefold damages to losers through restraint of trade.

FOREIGN

PARIS.-The minister of the colonies has received dispatches announcing that a French force has been surprised by robber bands at Zerafield, Upper Senegal, One officer and nine men were killed and six men wounded.

INGOLSTADT, Bavaria.--An of the garrison here had a thrilling ride today when a military captive balloon broke loose from its anchorage. The officer was a novice at ballooning and was unable to manipulate the gas valve. Finally, when the balloon had reached a height of 18,500 feet, the officer clambered to the too of the second ficer clambered to the top of the gas bag and succeeded in wrenching open the valve and reaching the ground without interest

BUSINESS

MRS. HETTY GREEN of New York, the richest woman in the world, yes-terday sold for upwards of a million dollars a tract of Chicago real estate which she obtained in 1877 under foreclosure proceedings for \$198,31270. The tract consists of 480 acres in the south-western sections of the city in the Gage park neighborhood. This deal is said to be the forerunner of others affecting the \$10,000,000 holdings of Mrs. Green of Chicago real estate.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The National Association of Hostery and Under-wear Manufacturers, which control 85 per cent of the hosiery and probably 25 per cent of the knit underwear manu-factured in this country, unanimously adopted a resolution which, according to officers of the association, will re-sult in a shutting down of their mills on an average of four months in each

SUBWAY LOOP

(Continued From Page 1.)

within the car subway is of structural steel and concrete. He provides for a continuous passenger walk throughout his entire system.

Jackson's

Jackson's system, as already stated, is not a through route, but a loop system. As presented by him, it consisted of eight routes.

Detailed description of a few of these

Detailed description of a few of these will make his idea plain.

Route 1.—Wabash avenue line; beginning at Wabash avenue and 12th street, double track to a court just north of Congress, single track to M.chigan avenue, Michigan avenue north to Randolph street, west on Randolph street to State, south on State to Washington street, east on Washington street to Wabash avenue, south on Wabash avenue to 12th street. bash avenue to 12th street.

Point and State street: From Polk and State streets double track north to Jackson boulevard, single track east on Jackson to Webash avenue, north to Washington street, west on Washington street, south on State street to Polk. Route No. 2 forms a double track foe the subway route No. 1 when route No. 2 turns onto Wabash

PUBLIC IN ONSLAUGHT AS RIVERVIEW OPENS SEASON

RIVERVIEW OPENS SEASON
Riverview began its season instraight with the higgest opening crowd in the history of the park. It is estimated that the attendance was nearly 100,000, and all hungry for amusement. At seame of the rides the crowds were so great that the patrons had to stand in line from fifteen to twenty minutes waiting for an opportunity to buy tickets.

measure giving Federal employes their constitutional rights.

He said that he had served in the struct in the army has a better show of getting a fair trial than a trial way mail clerk."

Like Oscar F. Nelson, the president of the postoffice clerks, Van Dyke complained of the insanitary conditions and the overwork in the service.

The "speedoplane" is the name of the newest "thriller." It is well named.

named.

"Onaip" is going to be one of the sensations of the summer. They say this is a Hindu mystery. Whatever it has is a Hindu mystery. Whatever it has a very body who saw it is wondering who is a big plano foats in space, while the planist, blindfolded and seated on a plano bench, follows the instrument, pounding out the latest rag-time and oldest classics.

National Association of Manufacturers will appear before the committee to argue against the Lloyd bill. He will the be followed by Representative Berger, is, everybody who saw it is wondering who naturally will take the opposite side.

MINEES' STRIKE SETTLED
Spring Valley, Ill., May IA.—The three mouths' strike at Ladd was set-

a plane bench, follows the instrument, pounding out the latest rag-time and oldest classics.

"A Trip to the Orient", is snother show that exploits a band of dancing president of the United Mine Workers Turks with a group of camela. "The Liberty Belles" is an up-to-date girl show. The crowd "rode their heads off" on "the Derby," "the Royal Gorge," the coaciers and the water chutes.

MINERS' STRIKE SETTLED

Spring Valley, Ill., May %—The three months' strike at Ladd was settled Tuesday by J. H. Walker, state president of the United Mine Workers of America. The strike was called because officials of the Hilnois Third Vein Conge," the coaciers and the water grown, and 700 miners taid down their picks.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE DANCE

On-Saturday evening, May 27, the hall of the Young People's Socialist League will resound with the strains of musiand the laughter and merriment Chicago's young Socialists, this be the occasion of the anniversary of Young People's Socialist League's birth day. It will be celebrated by a May party and festival.

Admission Is Free

Capitalism's "Measure of a Man,"
"the currency of the realm," will be tabooed, and the only charge for ad-mission and refreshments will be a smiling face and an optimistic shake of

As this affair is the annual reunion of all members, new and old, word has been received from league members out of town that they are speeding to Chicago to be on hand for the big time

Saturday night.

The Young People's Lesgue has met with considerable success in its work since its birth four years ago.

Has Weathered Storms

Has Weathered Storms

Like all Socialist organizations, it has had its ups and down, its financial difficulties, its internal dissensions and its antagonisms from the outside, but through the energy and perseverance of its members, who could not be discouraged, and by the force of the need of an organization of its kind within the Socialist movement, it triumphed over all obstacles, and is now in better condition financially and in size of membership than ever before.

During the past fall and winter the program of debates and lectures conducted by the league has been one of

ducted by the league has been one of the most successful in Chicago. Men and women of prominence in various walks of life have been secured to deliver talks and lectures on topics of vital interest and importance.

Need Amusement

As the normal nature of youth craves for pleasure and amusement, the league has provided for the gratification of this desire by conducting dances, entertain-ments, picnics, excursions, banquets and parties of various kinds at frequent in-

At present it possesses a library of several hundred volumes, which is in-creasing daily; it has an orchestra which invites ameteur nusicians; a dramatic club, which invites those dramatically inclined, and gives its services free of charge to all Socialist organiza-tions. Its baseball team is now in shape to add to its splendid record of last

Possibilities Are Great

The possibilities of an organization of this kind are immeasurable, and it can only fall in the realization of its possi-bilities by lack of the necessary means or the shortcomings of its memberor the shortcomings of its member-ship. Young then and young women who are desirous of becoming members are especially invited to come down Satur-day evening and get acquainted and spend a pleasant evening with Chi-cago's most progressive young people's organization.

On Sunday, June 4, the T. P. S. L. will conduct its annual eventsion to St.

will conduct its annual excursion to St Joseph, Mich. Round trip tickets, \$1. Steamer leaves Graham & Morton dock at Wabash and South Water streets, at 10 a. m. sharp. Tickets can be had from league headquarters or at Daily Socialist office.

Mail Clerk Puts Up Strong Plea for Voiceless Workers.

Washington, May 25 .- Denying the assertion of Second Assistant Postmaster Geenral Stewart that members of the Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks take an oath pledging themselves to strike when ordered, Carl C. Van Dyke of St. Paul appeared before the House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service and told the horrible conditions existing in the railway mail service.

Pleaded for Voiceless

Van Dyke, although he was recently removed from the service because of his alleged "pernicious activity" in organizing his fellow workers, never referred to his own case but made a powerful plea in behalf of the men who are veiceless and friendless.

He favored the Lloyd hill and urged the committee to report favorably this measure giving Federal employes their constitutional rights.

Bosses There, Too

Next Saturday a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers

HERE'S CZAR OF MEANEST TRUST



Master-Builder and Czar of the Meanest Trust. Picture by Courtesy of Hampton's Magazine.

CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

LESSON OF THE EXHIBIT: CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES; OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER

BY WILLIAM KENT

This is the last day of the Child Welfare Exhibit in Chicago.

Though it seemingly goes out of existence today, it will be revived and added to in other cities. It will continue to grow and become a national feature, a peripatetic sociological child

Socialists Anxious

In looking back over its Chicago life it must be stated that the exhibit has done an enormous amount of good which in time will crowd out its initial, and perhaps inevitable, disabilities and We Socialists are too dead-anxious to

We Socialists are too dead-anxious to see things and conditions assume a more final shape than the many opposing capitalistic and resctionary forces will permit. It cannot be done at one jump, because the chasm is too wide.

Without reverting again to details it can be stated as an indisputable fact that this exhibit has jarred the social conscience of our money-mad, windswept, soot-infested city. It has done that, and more.

It has shown us what we lack.

It has shown us what we lack.

Stirred Many People

And I know it has stirred up many people who were not stirred up be-fore, but needed a stirring up, and who will stay stirred up. Sufficient of the facts and conditions shown were grew-

some enough to cause a moral awaken-ing.

For this much, thanks to the initia-tors. They worked for better things than they knew.

The exhibit has indisputably shown that along certain lines child-life has taken an upward turn and that much has been accomplished along those lines during the ten years past. They are a promise of future better things.

Though my glimpses into this exhibit Though my gimpses into this exhibit were from an individual viewpoint, or particular bias of mind, no one can deby that they laid bare by means of the individual exhibits the sore-infected carcass of our rotten so-called civilization.

Its weakest spots have been exhibited under the glare of publicity, showing the absolutely horrible economic conditions affecting the life of the infant at home, the street life of the shum child. the physical neglect of school hilloren the slaughter of child-slaves in gain-full occupations and the moral and in tellectual as well as physical degrada tion of the half-grown boy and girl.

How to Oure Evils

To effect a cure of evils we mus cnow their cause

This the exhibit has shown, wittingly runwittingly, more or less openly.

It must have convinced even the superficial observer that our economic system is wrong. That "there's some thing rotten in the state of Denmark.'
Those who have read between the
lines of my daily musings undoubtedly
bave found more than the surface-

What will be the immediate result of

What will be the immediate result of this eventful exposition?

On the one hand, the hurried covering up of many of the sores exposed to view either by official crookedness or by reformational spologists, and on the other hand a still more determined digging for facts to appease and satisfy the awakened conscience of resily well-meaning betterment advocates.

Ultimate Result

But the ultimate result—and that in the very near future—will be the entire unveiling of the hideous, dying condi-tion of "society" ewing to economic evils. The holding of this Child Welfare Exhibit has been the first determined pulling of the vell. Soon there will be no vell left.

HARLAN TRIES AGAIN By United Press.

Washington, D. C., May 25.—A vigorous opinion, setting forth in stronger language his dissenting views delivered orally from the Sench, was filed in the Supreme Court of the United States today by Associate Justice Harlan in the Standard Oll case. EAGLE ATTACKS BIRD

MEANEST TRUST; READ ABOUT IT!

(Continued From Page 1.)

crude machine which would sew the soles of shoes onto the uppers.
Today over three hundred million pairs of shoes are sewed annually in the United States. Their value is half a billion dollars.
The American public, which granted the outer rights on the necessary has

the patent rights on the machinery, has gained little financial benefit. The profit

has gone to someone else.

Blake was an impractical man. He sold his machine for \$62,000 to Gordon McKay of Boston. McKay spent \$130,000 in developing the machine and placed it on the market.

Dies a Millionaire

McKay thought the machines ought not to be sold, but leased, the sine manufacturer paying a royalty on ev-ery pair of shoes made on the machines. McKay died a millionaire. He might have been a hundred times richer, but he was one of the old school "live-and-let-live" business men. business men.

Many shoe-making machines were in-Many shoe-making machines were invented and put on the market, but McKay did not fight them. He got as
much satisfaction out of seeing the
shoemaking business progress as he did
out of his riches.

He had caused shoes to be made 75

per cent stronger and had reduced the actual cost of labor over 50 cents a pair. Increased strength and reduced cost meant a reduction in the price of shoes, experts figured, of \$1 a pair.

Shoes at Low Prices

By 1870 the McKay machines were in general use and, for the next fitteen years, improvement followed improvement and competition grew until the American public was able to get good shoes at low prices.

Americans were the best shod nation on earth.

on eart'i.
But all this time Sidney W. Winslow. was in the background, ambitious for fortune, running a tiny factory at Mar-blehead, Mass., making bables' shoes.

Note.—Article No. 2 will tell of the first movement toward the trusting of the shoe business.

STATE OF IOWA MUST PAY STRIKE GUARD COST

Des Moines, Iowa, May 25.—The ex-penses of the Iowa national guard at Muscatine during the recent button vorkers' strike must be paid from the state providential contingent fund, according to an opinion handed down by Attorney General Cosson. He rules that the executive council must unanimously approve all the bills, which total about \$10,000.

PLORIDA ALSO LINES UP FOR INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

Washington, D. C., May 25.—Florida is the latest of the "corner states," following Maine, Washington and Cal-fornia, to line up for the initiative and referendum. The principle has now been placed in

the constitutions of eight states—Oregon, Oklahoma, Nevada, Missouri Montans, South Dakota, Arkansas and Malne, and Arizons, the near-state.

GABY WON'T TALK

By United Press.

Gary, Ind., May 25.—Judge Elbert H.
Gary, chairman of the executive committee of the United States Steel Corporation, who is on his annual cour
of inspection of the steel corporation's
properties, here, today declined to discuss the threatened rate war in the
steel business, precipitated vesterday
b ythe Republic Iron and Steel company of New York.

MAN HIGH IN THE AIR

innguage his dissenting views delivered orady from the bench, was filed in the Supreme Court of the United States today by Associate Justice Harlan in the Standard Oil case.

IOWA MAYOR DIES SUDDENLY

Spokane, Wash., May 25.—S. J. Bennett, mayor of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who was taken off a train while suffering from diabetes, died in the night.

By Chited Press.

San Sebestian. Spain, May 25.—Attecked by a giant eagle while satiling along on the last leg of his right in the Paris-Madrid aeroplane race, M. Gilbert was in grave danger for several minutes today.

The bird swooped down on the aviation, apparently believing that the Bierrick mayor of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who was taken off a train while suffering from diabetes, died in the night.

It consists of a revolving pillar on which are fastened dolls. Above the heads of the dolls a figure of death is poised. One hand helds a scythe. It has been figured out that a baby dies in Chicago about every four minutes, computing the infant death rate and the number of minutes in a year. Every four minutes the scythe falls and a dell drops from the revolving pillar. THIS IS LAST

It Has Been Declared to Be Big Success in Every

Way.

WHAT IS DOING THE LAST DAY AT CHILD EXHIBIT

AFTERNOON

2 o'Clock—Play festival, conducted by the Playground Association of Chi-cago. The program will be elaborate. EVENING 7:15 o'Clock—Masque of the seasons, by the children from Hull House.

8:30 o'Clock—''Lessons From the Exhibit as to the Next Step' will be discussed and the exhibit will close.

The Child Welfare Exhibit, after breaking all records for attendance at such an event, will close onight. Fifty-

two thousand, four hundred and forty-four saw it yesterday.

The exhibit will be given later in many other cities and local exhibits from those places will be added. Most Graphic Exhibit

The exhibit has been pronounced a great success. The chicago health department has the rost raphic exhibit. Special down-town agency: 152 State St., one door north of Randolp

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X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Matting

Lot of Straw Matting Sample Pieces, yard square, 25c 10c values; Friday..... 10c

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Carpets

22 Inch Wide Ingrain Stair Car pet, fancy oc 190; Friday, 91/2c yard.... (Ten-Yard Limit.)

Blouses 150 Dozen Boys' Blouses, light and dark colors, made with faced sleeve and cut full sizes, ages 5 to 16 years, worth 65c; 27c

(Three to a Customar.) X CUT OUT THIS COUPON

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Lot of Boys' Wash Suits, plain white and colors, sailor and Rus-sian styles, neatly trimmed, sizes 2½ to 10 years, worth 47C

(Two to a Customer.)

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X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. House Dresses

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Starch

Argo Lump Gloss Starch, can be used in hoteor cold water, the 5c site package; Friday, 4 11C

Underwear

Women's Ribbed Vests, and lace worth 8c (Four Limit.)

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North av. 2236 W. Madison at.
111aga av. 1210 W. Madison at.

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Madras

(Ten Yards to a Customer.)

Boys' Shoes

Box calf and velour, all solid leather, with heavy extension soles, sizes to 13½, worth \$1.25; Friday,

School Cases

made very strong, 2 brass locks, worth 69c; Friday 35c

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Fine Muslin Pillow Cases, 36x45 inches, full bleached, regular price 18c; Friday... 10c

(Four to a Customer.)

Lot of Cambrie and Swiss Embroidery, good patterns, best 10c and 15c values; "riday, 61/2C

Hosiery

500 Pairs Men's and Boys' Pants, in plain black and dark mixtures, sizes 28 to 44 waist, worth \$1.75; Friday, pr. 1.00 (Two Pair to a Customer.)

Children's Dresses

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Lot of Ladies' Dress Skirts, in black and brown, nicely trimmed, worth up to \$3.00; 1.39

Laundry Soap

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Carpet Brooms

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Pants

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Dress Skirts

X CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

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Underwear

ABOR THE WORLD OVER

LOSS IN MINES

Catastrophes Could e Prevented, Declares U. S. Mine Engineer.

w York, May 25.—Failure to appre the seriousness of mine fires and k of adequate fire protection have ited in the loss of hundreds of lives the destruction of millions of dol worth of property in the last few s, according to a statement made he annual meeting of the National Protection association today by sert M. Wilson, chic. engineer of federal bureau of mines.

Cherry Holocaust Cited

Wilson went farther and dediared
two of the most serious disasters
al mines in healt st two years, one
herry. Ill., in which 262 lives were
and the other at the Pancoast
hear Scranton, Pa., in which sevfour lives were lost, originated
i trivial causes, and ought to have
quickly extinguished without the
lines of human life.
The contact of several bales of hay

thee of human life.
he contact of several bales of hay
a blasing torch of an open miner's
"said Mr. Wilson, "caused the
ry mine disaster with its great
of life, and a total cost of one mildollars, of which \$50,000 a day was
t in direct fire fighting for several

he fire in the Pancoust mine killed aty-four miners, left forty-five was and 137 dependent orphans. This is known to have started in an unand compressimably from some oaked waste. The fire was not ght serious until it had been burn-two hours. The delay was, in large ure, responsible for the great loss

Fires Now Raging

Fires Now Raging testides the loss of life, fires have much in money. At Deadwood, S. 11,000,000 has been spent in fightling e in a metal mine. Today fires are ng in coal mines and metal mines arious parts of the country. Some hem have gotten beyond control, have been burning for many years, suring hundreds of thousands of of coal and miles of mine galler-

ine mine fire near Carbondale, Pa. burned out such a vast area of tractic coal in the last ten years o result in a subsidence of the sur-and destruction of surface prop-

been burning fifty-one years is es-ted to have destroyed \$25,000,000 th of coal. Near Jobs, Ohlo, a truct cal valued at several million dol-has been burning since 1884. " a some of the deeper metal mines jutte, Mont., fires have been burn-in the old mine timbers since 1889.

in the old mine timbers since 1883. he Comstock vein in Nevada, thou-is of feet of tunnels which had a opened at a great expense are g burned out.

Pleads Pire-Proof Material

res in mines, and have reached the justion that the introduction of paratively inexpensive fire-fighting lances, the adoption of proper regions and the institution of a reable system of fire drills may mini-

hemistry, through the quick analyif gases at frequent intervals in the
horhood of the fire, has proved a
i useful adjunct in fighting fires.
I seems almost unnecessary to call
ntion to the necessity of previding
ach mine ample storage of water
erly conveyed in protected pipes
sesible danger points, the desirabilof using larger amounts of firef material in place of wooden mine
ering or wooden doors, the proper
osal of waste, fire-proof man-ways
air shafts, and the use of fire-proof
rial as far as possible in all surstructures within fifty to a hunfeet of the main opening is the

MINE OWNERS BUSY

nited Frees.
ushington, D. C., May 25.—Indelent mine owners of the Pittsburg
let today began a bitter fight bethe Interstate Commerce Commisfor sweeping reductions in rates
out to the great lakes.

P.S.L. Notes

third annual boat excursion to St. Mich. coeducted by the I. P. S. L. held Smaday, June 5th. Don't miss und trip tickets \$1.00. Steamer leaves as Micros dook, Walash and Bouth street, at 10 d. m. sharp. Music and g. on boat. Tickets can be hed at headquarters or Dally Scotalist office.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

PAINTERS, NOTICE

Stay away from Beloit, Wis. Strike now in its fifth week and every memc. A. DOWNES, Sec'y.

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

The Daily Socialist needs the na ddresses and telephone numbers of addresses and telephone numers of the officers of every garment workers' union in Chicago and vicinity. Also the dates upon which the union neets and the hall. This is necessary in order that our editorial force keep in close touch with the activities of the locals.

Strike on at the Milola factory, Milwan-kee, Wis. This firm is advertising for scale in the Chicago capitalist press.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Iron Workers, 63, 227 chitectural Iron Workers, 62, 227 W.
Washington,
bestos Workers, 17, 17 N. La Salle,
rtenders, 646, 337 S. Haisted,
lermakers, 454, 901 E. 75th.
llermakers, 454, 901 E. 75th.
llermakers, 15, 324 S. Haisted,
llermakers, 15, 324 S. Haistedwitt & Barry,
etc. T. T. C. Workers, 214, Mansteno, Ill.
rpenters, 250, Lake Forest, Ill.
rpenters, 254, 113th and Michigan,
rpenters, 354, 1635 W. Taylor,
rpenters, 351, 363 N. Ciark,
rpenters, 599, Hammond, Ind.
rpenters, 599, Hammond, Ind.
rpenters, 111, Emms, near Noble,
rpenters, 112, 100, 100 Division,
ment Workers, 2, 455 N. 46th av.
Normakers Jt. Bd., 221 Madison,
ment Workers, 9, 455 N. 46th av.
Normakers Jt. Bd., 221 Madison,
opera, Slack, 15, 1911 Commercial av.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

Striking miners of Wales not only refused to pay rent to the companies in whose shacks they live, but also in-yaded the uncultivated land of neighboring landlords and proceeded to plant vegetables. The government sent in a company of soldiers to dispossess the miners, but the military fellows re-belled and some threw away their guns while others permitted the miners to

in the Canadian parliament the bill free and confine others to a brief of of time with little damage to and property. The engineers of this bureau have much success in combating mine through the use of the oxygen set. This is an apparatus that enterprotects the head, and through the iris furnished artificially, thus ting the wearer to explore the vigor and gas that would reader his bach otherwise impossible. By the of such an apparatus a number of have been promptly extinguished in would doubtless have spread and aps extended beyond control.

MINERS TO ASK In the Canadian parliament the bill

Washington, D. C., May 25.—Federal intervention in the famous Westmore-land county, Pa., soft coal strike, which has been in progress for fourteen months, is to be demanded by Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the labor committee in the house.

the house.

It is expected steps will be taken similar to those by which President Roosevelt terminated the antimacte strike. If President Taft does not act the matter will be pushed in congress by a bill to authorize a federal inquiry.

SEEK TO DEPEAT THE MANUFACTURERS' LOBBY

MANUFACTURERS' LOBBY

John O'Neill of the Chicago Firemen's Protective association and A. C. Anderson, accretary of the Painters' District Council of Chicago, both members of the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor, will appear before Governor Deneen on Friday at Springfield.

In company with other labor representatives they will segue against the contentions advanced by John Mack Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, who is trying to prevent Governor Deneen from signing the employers' liability and the workingmen's compensation bills passed by the last session of an legislature.

Both of the labor representatives from Chicago express the hope that they will be able to defeat the manufacturers' kebby.

Full Crew and Direct Legislation Bills Fail to Pass.

(By Edwin R. Wright, President Illi-nois Federation of Labor.) Among the new laws enacted for the enefit of the workers by the Forty-

seventh General Assembly will

The Workmen's Compensation Bill.
The Employers' Liability Bill.
The Occupational Disease Bill.
The Day Labor Bill.
The Women's Ten-Hour Bill.
The Metal Polishers' Bill.

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The Mining Investigation Bill.
Fire Protection Bill for Coal Miners.
The Miners' Powder Bill.
The Miners' Protective Bill.
The Miners' Gas and Oil Mill Bill.

The Miners' Institute Bill.

The Factory Inspection Bill (five additional factory inspectors.)

Legislation to Prevent the Spread of Tuberculosis.

Appropriations for the Expenses of the Workmen's Voluntary Compensa-

Bathing Beaches

Barning Beaches

To the above could be added a number of measures of value to the people such as the right of a city to construct bathing beaches, proper labeling of food products, the construction of public works, pension provisions for teathers, employes of the police departments, and others; civil service measures, increased pay for jury service, additional parks and others of a like nature.

like nature.
We did not secure the passage of the We did not secure the passage of the initiative and referendum or the school book legislation indorsed by the State Federation of Labor. Several bills of minor importance were also lost in the closing days of the session. The loss of these measures is much more than offset by our succe usful campaign against reactionary legislation.

Of the measures passed the Workmen's Compensation iaw is by far the most important, as it is more liberal

than any similar measure coming to our attention. As this and other new measures will be in print shortly, ex-tended review will be made later.

Risk Bill Limited

The new liability measure is limited in value and in application. This bill is not the one indersed by the Hilmois State Federation of Labor.

The factory inspection department is given five additional inspectors. This addition to the force of the state's industrial policement will be very wel-

Halting the great white plague is the

purpose of several laws. A review of this work will be contained in a sepa-rate report. The legislature was generous in ap-propriating money for further study of ment of the expenses incurred by the voluntary compensation commission was authorized. The occupational disease till is of

while others permitted the indicate to seize them. Now the noble personages are a bit fearful that other workers are likely to imitate the miners and seize land and refuse to pay reut, workers on the same scale as accidentally killed or disabled.

Eliminate Contractor

The Day Labor Bill will do much to encourage fair wages and hours in the smaller cities, as it provides for the elimination of the contractor on public

elimination of the contractor on public works.

The women's ten-hour law extends the provisions of the present measure to all classes of working women.

The Metal Polishers' bill prohibits the work of polishing or buffing in baseden's said will do fauch to clean up some of the most distraceful workshops in the state.

The Polisher's fine Workers secured the passage of five good bills, which will tend to make their work safer and more degirable. As they secured every bill offered in their behalf they are to be congratulated.

The railway brotherhoods failed to secure direct legislation. The "full crew" bills died in committee. This failure may be offset in the new railroad and warehouse commission law which contains a provision requiring the commission to make ruies for the safety of railway employes. safety of railway employes.

PHOTO-ENGRAVESS TO HAVE CONVENTION AT DETROIT

Chicago members of the International Photo-Engravers' union will meet on June 7 to nominate delegates for the convention of the organization to be held in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.

Chicago is entitled to four delegates, one for the newspaper engravers and three for the commercial engravers.

A special train carrying the Chicago delegates and those from cities west of Chicago will take the delegates to the convention from Chicago.

BUILDING PERMITS

S. L. Notes

In me men with baseball talent and desirance of pipers before Governor Densen on Friday at Springfield.

In company with other inbor representatives the manufacturers association, who is trying to sweet as the last seems of sociation of the labor representatives they will sarine against the contentions advanced by John Mack Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers association, who is trying to sweet with last seems of the labor representatives they will be free to all members of pipers and saring and the work will be free to all members as the last seems of the Illinois Manufacturers association, who is trying to sweet the last seems of the labor representatives from the last seems of the last seems of the labor representatives from the labor representatives from the last seems of the labor representatives from the labor representatives from the last seems of the labor representatives from the labor representatives from the last seems of the labor representatives from the labor representatives from the last seems of the labor representatives from the labor representatives from

Greensburg, Pa., May 25,—Charged with disturbing the peace nine girls Downers Grove and women of Westmoreland city, said to be wives and daughters of striking miners, were sent by Justice of the Peace H. L. Meethoff to the county jail

re to serve sentences of twenty days

en years of age and some leave children at home. They could not pay the fines imposed by the justice.

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CONDENSED NEWS

SUCCESSFUL twice in defeating the city election at West Hammond, and in having former City Clerk Martin Finneran indicted by the Cook County grand jury, Miss Virginia Brooks, girl grown of citizens for Sunday night, having uncerthed, she says, another illegality which, she says, will save the village thousands of dollars.

EMIL RUETTIMAN, wealthy cigar the man was crushed flat to his shoulder blades.

TRENTON, N. J.—This month's pay Trenton T

striking a woman employe who asked-for wages she claimed were due, ac-cording to the verdict of a jury in Municipal Judge Torrison's court.

EDGARD LEON, an artist, 4550 Kenmore avenue, has filed a claim for \$3,000 in the Probate court against the estate of the late Lambert Tree and for which estate is resisting payment.

WOMEN will hereafter have the right of franchise in the Episcopulian churches of the city. At the annual convention of the diocese of Chicago the constitution was amended to give women members the right of voting.

INFORMATION received by Chief f Police McWeeny that Leon Ling, he alleged murderer of Elsie Sigel of New York, was hiding in Chicago caused a systematic search of all the Chinese laundries in the city.

DOMESTIC

KANSAS CITY, MO .- Dr. Lew Chee, who graduated a few days ago from the University Medical college here, will marry Elizabeth Wood, 18 years old, daughter of a contractor. Dr. Chee and his bride will go to China, where the physician will practice his profession.

DENVER, Colo.—Charles S. Von Phul, the St. Louis balloonist, who is here preparatory to making a long flight, was shot three times in a quarrel over a chorus girl in the barroom of the Brown hotel by H. F. Honwood of New York, G. E. Copelin, a mining man, and J. W. Atkinson of Denver, was wounded by strey building. were wounded by stray bullets. Von Phul probably will die.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-Great alarm has been caused over the discovery of a Chinese leper. An organized effort is being made by citizens to have the deper killed at once. A petition will be circulated asking that the director of public health devise some means of easy deatht Great alarm is felt lest the disease spread.

PITTSBURG, Pa .- The cases of the commonwealth against present and for-mer members of councils, indicted as a result of the councilmanic graft in-vestigation, seem to be in a state of collapse, as a result of the apparently faulty memories of witnesses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—A number of America nnewspaper men, headed by B. Wilfrid Fleisher, sailed for Shanghai, where they will establish the China News, a dally newspaper to be published in both English and Chinese. It will be the first English paper to cater to the general Chinese public.

NEW YORK. John F. Egan, an em-ploye of the postoffice department, is suing Leon K. Belcher, member of a large silk manufacturing concern, in the Supreme courf for \$20,000 for sl-leged allenation of his wife's affections. Egan testified to having traced the silk manufacturer and his wife to a hotel in Sixth avenue in March, 1909, where, he said, he found them in a

SEATTLE, Wash.—J. W. Sneed of Chicago and his four children arrived from Shanghai on the Tamba Moru, from which Mrs. Sneed was drowned early on the morning of May 1. Mrs. Sneed left her stateroom soon after wildstath. Suced left her stateroom soon after midnight, complaining that the air was oppressive and was never seen again.

NEW YORK.—"I don't know any-thing about the steel business now," said Andrew Arnegie just before he sailed for his annual summer outing in Scotland. "The Stanley committee at Washington has neked me to testify, and I have told them that I shall be glad to, but I don't know what they will ask me, or how I shall answer

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Fifty addi-tional postal depositories were named

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FOREST PARIL OPENS SATURDAY, MAY ST. THE MOVE PUTE SEPARTY AUDITULE B. Gastal Fee Branch Set City to Gata, see fast see See City to Fare by Postmaster General Hitchcock, making the total number at nounced to this dyte 276. The depositories desig-nates today, all second class, will be-gin operations on June 25, 1311.

TRENTON, N. J.—This month's pay check is likely to be lost to Governor Wilson by reason of his trip to the far west. It is understood that the attor-ncy general has advised that the money hey general has advised that the Boney be paid to Acting Governor Ackerman, precedent being taken from the "dock-ing" of former Governor Voorhees for a European trip. PITTSBURG, Kan.—When Mrs.

PITTSBURG, Kan.—When Mrs. Anna Catherine Sharp of Oakland, Cal., stepped from a train here she was met by Peter C. Sharp, from whom she has been separated since the Chicago fire in October, 1871. His present wife, Mrs. Louisa Sharp, was at the depot with him. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp took Sharp's first wife to their home, and Sharp declares that the three will make a happy family.

POLITICAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Charges that
J. P. Morgen is seeking to use the
United States government to further
a \$10,000,000 deal were made in connection with the proposed treaty with the
tion with the proposed treaty with the
la wider. tion with the proposed treaty with the republic of Honduras, which is under consideration by the Senate committee on foreign relations.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A bill declar-"every contract, conspiracy or mation in restraint of trade" ilcombination in restraint of trade' il-iegal and imposing heavy penalties on officers connected with them and brand-ing violations as felonies has been in-troduced by Representative Smith of Illinois. His measure would permit government seizure of any offending combination's property in transit and would allow threefold damages to losers through restraint of trade.

FOREIGN

PARIS.-The minister of the colonies has received dispatches announcing that a French force has been surprised by robber bands at Zerafield, Upper by robber bands at Zerafield, Upper Benegal, One officer and nine men were killed and six men wounded.

INGOLSTADT, Bavaria.-- An officer of the garrison here had a thrilling ride today when a military captive balloon broke loose from its anchorage. The officer was a novice at ballooning and was unable to manipulate the gas valve. Finally, when the balloon had reached a height of 15,500 feet, the officer clambered to the top of the gas bag and succeeded in wrenching open the valve and reaching the ground without injury

BUSINESS

MRS. HETTY GREEN of New York, MRS. HETTY GREEN of New York, the richest woman in the world, yesterday sold for upwards of a million dollars a tract of Chicago real estate which she obtained in 1877 under foreclosure proceedings for 1195,312.70. The tract consists of 480 acres in the southwestern sections of the city in the Gage park neighborhood. This deal is said to be the forerunner of others affecting the 110,000.000 holdings of Mrs. affecting the 110,000.000 holdings of Mrs. affecting the \$10,000,000 holdings of Mrs Green of Chicago real estate

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Nationa! Association of Hosiery and Under-wear Manufacturers, which control 85 per cent of the hosiery and probably 25 per cent of the knit underwear manu-factured in this country, unanimously adopted a resolution which, according to officers of the association, will result in a shutting down of their mills on an average of four months in each

JACKSON PLANS

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within the car subway is of structural steel and concrete. He provides for a ontinuous passenger walk throughout his entire system.

Jackson's system, as already stated,

tem. As presented by him, it consisted of eight routes. Detailed description of a few of these

will make his idea plain.

Route 1.—Webash avenue line; beginning at Wabash avenue and 13th
street, double track to a court just
north of Congress, single track to Michigan avenue, Michigan avenue north to Randolph street, west on Rando street to State, south on State to Wash-ington street, east on Washington street to Wabash avenue, south on Wabash avenue to 12th street

Dash avenue to 12th street.

Route No. 2.—State street: From
Polk and State streets double track
north to Jackson boulevard, single
track east on Jackson to Wabash avenue, north to Washington street, weeton Washington street, south on State
street to Polk. Route No. 2 forms a
double track for the subrace posts. double track for the subway route No. 1 when route No. 2 turns onto Wabash

PUBLIC IN ONSLAUGHT AS RIVERVIEW OPENS SEASON

RIVERVIEW OPENS SEASON
Riverview began its season last night with the biggest opening crowd in the history of the park. It is estimated that the attendance was nearly 100,000, and all hungry for amusement. At some of the rides the crowds were so great that the patrons had to stand in line from fifteen to twenty minutes waiting for an opportunity to buy tickets.

Beasure giving Federal employes their constitutional rights.

He said that he had served in the Spanish-American war, and declared that "a private in the army has a better show of getting a fair trial than a railway mail clerk."

Like Oscar F. Nelson, the president of the postoffice clerks, Van Dyke complained of the insanitary conditions and the overwork in the service.

the "speedoplane" is the name of the newest "thriller." It is well

named.

"Onaip" is going to be one of this sensations of the summer. They say is ensations of the summer. They say it is a Hindu mystery. Whatever it is, everybody who saw it is wondering who naturally will take the opposite the pianist, blindfolded and seated on a piano bench, follows the instrument, pounding out the latest rag-time and oldest classics.

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YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE DANCE

of the Young People's Socialist League will resound with the strains of musiand the laughter and merriment of Chicago's young Socialists, this being the occasion of the anniversary of the Young 'eopie's Socialist League's birth-day. It will be celebrated by a May purty and festival.

Admission Is Free

Capitalism's "Measure of a Man,"
"the currency of the resim," will be
tabooed, and the only charge for admission and refreshments smiling face and an optimistic shake of

As this affair is the annual reunion of all members, new and old, word has been received from league members out of town that they are speeding to Chi-

Has Weathered Storms

Like all Socialist organizations, it has had its ups and down, its financial difficulties, its internal dissensions and its antagonisms from the outside, but through the energy and perseverance of its members, who could not be dis-couraged, and by the force of the need of an organization of its kind within the Socialist movement, it triumphed over all obstacles, and is now in better con-dition financially and in size of mem-bership than ever before. During the past fall and winter the program of debates and lectures con-

ducted by the league has been one of the most successful in Chicago. Men and women of prominence in various walks of life have been secured to deliver talks and lectures on topics of vital interest and importance.

Need Amusemant

As the normal nature of youth craves for pleasure and amusement, the league has provided for the gratification of this desire by conducting dances, entertain-ments, picnics, excursions, banquets and parties of various kinds at frequent intervals.

At present it possesses a library of several hundred volumes, which is increasing daily; it has an orchestra which invites amateur musicians; a dramatic club, which invites those dramatically inclined, and gives its services free of charge to all Socialist organizations. Its baseball team is now in shape to add to its splendid record of last senson.

Possibilities Are Great

The possibilities of an organization of this kind are immeasurable, and it can only fail in the realization of its possionly half in the realization of its possi-bilities by lack of the necessary means or the shortcomings of its member-ship. Young men and young women who are desirous of becoming members are especially invited to come down Saturday evening and get acquainted and spend a pleasant evening with Chi-cago's most progressive young people's

On Sunday, June 4, the Y. P. S. L. will conduct its annual excursion to St Joseph, Mich. Round trip tickets, \$1. Joseph, Mich. Round trip flokets, 31.
Steamer leaves Graham & Morton
dock at Wabash and South Water
streets, at 10 a. m. sharp. Tickets can
be had from league headquarters or
at Daily Socialist office.

VAN DYKE TAL**ks** TO LAWMAKERS

Mail Clerk Puts Up Strong Plea for Voiceless Workers.

By National Socialist Press. Washington, May 25 .- Denying the assertion of Second Assistant Postmaster Geenral Stewart that members of the Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks take an oath pledging themselves to strike when ordered, Carl C. Van Dyke of St. Paul appeared before the House Committee on Reform in the Civil Service and told the horrible conditions

existing in the railway mail service. Pleaded for Voiceless

Pleaded for Voiceless

Van Dyke, although he was recently removed from the service because of his alleged "pernicious activity" in organizing his fellow workers, never referred to his own case but made a powerful plea in behalf of the men who are voiceless and friendless.

He favored the Lloyd hill and urged the committee to report favorably this measure giving Federal employes their constitutional rights.

Bosses There. Too

Next Saturday a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers

a plano bench, follows the instrument, pounding out the latest rag-time and oldest classics.

"A Trip to the Orient" is another show that exploits a band of dancing president of the United Mine Workers Turks with a group of camela. "The Liberty Belies" is an up-to-date girl show. The crowd "rode their heads to cal company of Ladd refused to disoff" on "the Derby," "the Royal Gorge," the coasters and the water chutes. Brown, and 709 miners taid down their picks. Brown recently resigned.

HERE'S CZAR OF MEANEST TRUST THIS IS LAST



MEANEST TRUST;

READ ABOUT IT!

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crude machine which would sew the

Today over three hundred million pairs of shoes are sewed annually in the United States. Their value is half a billion dollars.

The American public, which granted

the patent rights on the machinery, has gained little financial benefit. The profit has gone to someone else.

Blake was an impractical man. He work his working to the control of the con

sold his machine for \$82,000 to Gordon McKay of Boston. McKay spent \$120,-000 in developing the machine and placed it on the market.

Dies a Millionaire

McKay thought the machines ought

not to be sold, but leased, the shoe manufacturer paying a royalty on ev-ery pair of shoes made on the machines, McKay died a millionaire. He might

have been a hundred times richer, but

ie was one of the old school "live-and-

let-live" business men.

Many shoe-making machines were invented and put on the market, but McKay did not fight them. He got as
much satisfaction out of seeing the

hoemaking business progress as he did

He had caused shoes to be made 75 per cent stronger and had reduced the actual cost of labor over 50 cents a pair. Increased strength and reduced

cost meant a reduction in the price of shoes, experts figured, of \$1 a pair.

Shoes at Low Prices

By 1870 the McKay machines were in

Note.-Article No. 2 will tell of the

first movement toward the trusting of the shoe business.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 25.-The ex-

Des Moines, fown, way zo.—ine ex-penses of the Iowa national guard at Muscatine during the recent button workers' strike must be paid from the state providential contingent fund, ac-cording to an opinion handed down by Attorney General Cosson. He rules that the executive council must unanimously approve all the bills. which total about

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FLORIDA ALSO LINES UP FOR INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

Washington, D. C., May 25.—Florida is the latest of the "corner states," following Maine, Washington and Cali-

fornia, to line up for the initiative and

The principle has now been placed in

the constitutions of eight states—Or gon, Oklahoma, Nevada, Missour son, Oklahoma, Nevada, Missouri, Montana, South Dakota, Arkansas and Maine, and Arizona, the near-state.

GARY WON'T TALK

PAY STRIKE GUARD COST

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general use and, for the next fifteen

et-live" business men.

out of his riches.

Master-Builder and Czar of the Meanest Trust. Picture by Courtesy of Hampton's Magazine

CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

LESSON OF THE EXHIBIT: CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES; OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER

BY WILLIAM KENT

This is the last day of the Child Welfare Exhibit in Chicago.

Though it seemingly goes out of ex-istence today, it will be revived and added to in other cities. It will con-tinue to grow and become a national feature, a peripatetic sociological child exposition.

Socialists Anxious

In looking back over its Chicago has done an enormous amount of good which in time will crowd out its initial, and perhaps inevitable, disabilities and shortcomings. We Socialists are too dead-anxious to

We Socialists are too dead-anxious to see things and conditions assume a more final shape than the many-opposing capitalistic and reactionary forces will permit. It cannot be done at one jump, because the chasm is too wide.

Without reverting again to details it can be stated as an indisputable fact that this exhibit has jarred the social conscience of our money-mad, wind-conscience of our money-mad, wind-conscience of our money-mad, wind-conscience of the first state of the second conscience of the second conscienc

conscience of our money-mad, wind-swept, soot-infested city. It has done that, and more.

It has shown us what we lack. Stirred Many People

And I know it has stirred up many people who were not stirren up be-fore, but needed a stirring up, and who will stay stirred up. Sufficient of the facts and conditions shown were grewsome enough to cause a moral awaken-

some enough to cause a moral awaren-ing.

For this much, thanks to the initia-tors. They worked for better things than they knew.

The exhibit has indisputably shown

that along certain lines child-life has taken an upward turn and that much has been accomplished along those lines during the ten years past. They are a promise of future better

years, improvement followed improve-ment and competition grew until the American public was able to get good shoes at jow prices.

Americans were the best shod nation things.
Though my glimpses into this exhibit Though my glimpses into this exhibit were from an individual viewpoint, or particular bias of mind, no see can deny that they laid bare by means of the individual exhibits the sore-infected fortune, running a tiny factory at Marbachana of our rotten so-called civiliza-

Its weaker, spots have been exhibited under the glare of publicity, showing the absolutely horrible economic conditions affecting the life of the infant at the physical neglect of school children, the slaughter of child-slaves in gain-full occupations and the moral and intellectual as well as physical degrada tion of the half-grown boy and girl.

How to Cure Evils

To effect a cure of evils we mus know their cause.
This the exhibit has shown, wittingly or unwittingly, more or less openly.
It must have convinced even the su-

perficial observer that our economic system is wrong. That "there's some thing rotten in the state of Denmark. Those who have read between the lines of my daily musings undoubtedly have found more than the surface

What will be the immediate result of

this eventful exposition?
On the one hand, the hurried covering up of many of the sores exposed to view either by official crookedness or by reformational apologists, and on the other hand a still more determined digging for facts to appears and satisfy the awakened conscience of really well-meaning betterment advocates.

Ultimate Result

By United Frees.

Gary, Ind., May 25.—Judge Elbert H.
Gary, chairman of the executive committee of the United States Steel Corporation, who is on his annual tour of inspection of the steel corporation's properties, here, today declined to discuss the threatened rate war in the steel business, precipitated yesterday by the Broublic Iron and Steel company of New York. But the ultimate result—and that in the very near future—will be the entire unveiling of the hideous, dying condi-tion of "society" owing to economic The holding of this Child Welfare Exhibit has been the first determined pulling of the veil.

Soon there will be no veil left. RABLAN TRIES AGAIN

EAGLE ATTACKS BIRD

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., May 25.—A vigorous opinion, setting forth in stronger language his dissenting views delivered orally from the bench, was filed in the Supreme Court of the United States today by Associate Justice Harlan in the Standard Cdi case. ous opinion, setting forth in stronger language his dissenting views delivered orally from the bench, was filed in the Supreme Court of the United States today by Associate Justice Harian in the Standard Cd case.

IOWA MAYOR DIES SUDDENLY

Spokane, Wash., May 25.—S. J. Bennett, mayor of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who was taken off a train while suffering from diabetes, died in the night.

By Calted Press.

San Sebastian, Spain, May 25.—Attacked by a giant cagle while sufficient tacked by a gi

pany of New York.

MAN HIGH IN THE AIR

li Ras Been Declared to Be Big Success in Every

Way.

WHAT IS DOING THE LAST DAY AT CHILD EXHIBIT

AFTERNOON

2 o'Clock—Play festival, conducted by the Playground Association of Chicago. The program will be elaborate. EVENING

7:15 o'Clock—Masque of the seasons, by the children from Hull House.
8:30 o'Clock—"Lessons From the Exhibit as to the Next Step" will be discussed and the exhibit will close.

The Child Welfare Exhibit, after breaking all records for attendance at such an event, will close tonight. Fiftytwo thousand, four hundred and forty-four saw it yesterday.

The exhibit will be given later in many other cities and local exhibits from those places will be added.

Most Graphic Exhibit

The exhibit has been pronounced a great success. The Chicago health department the most graphic exhibit.

It consists of a revolving pillar en which are fastened dolls. Above the heads of the dolls a figure of death is poised. One hand holds a scythe.

It has been figured out that a baby dies in Chicago about every four minutes, computing the infant death rate and the number of minutes in a year. Every four minutes the scythe falls and a doll drops from the revolving pillar.

Arouse Public Sentiment It is hoped that as a result of the exhibit there will be some public sen-timent aroused which will tend to cut-down Chicago's infant death rate.

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LOSS IN MINES

Many Catastrophes Could Be Prevented, Declares U. S. Mine Engineer.

New York, May 25 .- Fellure to appre ciste the seriousness of mine fires an a lack of adequate fire protection have resulted in the loss of hundreds of lives and the destruction of millions of dol lars worth of property in the last few years, according to a statement made at the annual meeting of the National Fire Protection association today by Herbert M. Wilson, chief engineer of the fedural bureau of mines.

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Mr. Wilson went farther and declared
that two of the most serious disasters
in coal mines in the last two years, one
at Cherry, ill., in which 262 lives were
lost, and the other at the Pancoast
mine, near Beranton, Pa., in which seventy-four lives were lost, originated
from trivial causes, and ought to have
been quickly extinguished without the
sacrifice of human life.
"The contact of several bales of hay
with a blasing torch of an open miner's
lamp," said Mr. Wilson, "caused the
Cherry mine disaster with its great
loss of life, and a total cost of one million dollars, of which \$50,000 a day was
spent in direct fire fighting for several

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days.

"The fire ir. the Pancoast mine killed seventy-fore miners, left forty-five widows and 137 dependent orphans. This fire is known to have started in an underground room presumably from some oil-souked waste. The fire was not thought serious until it had been burning two hours. The delay was in large ing two hours. The delay was, in large measure, responsible for the great joss

Pires Now Baging

"Besides the loss of life, fires have cost much in money. At Deadwood, S. D., \$1,000,000 has been spent in fighting a fire in a metal mine. Today fires are raging in coal mines and metal mines in various parts of the country. Some them have gotten beyond control, of them have gotten beyond control, and have been burning for many years, devouring hundreds of thousands of tons of coal and miles of mine galler-

"One mine fire near Carbondale, Ps., has burned out such a vast area of anthracite coal in the last ten years as to result in a subaldence of the sur-face and destruction of surface prop-

Near Summit Hill, Pa., a fire which

"Near Summit Hill, Pa., a fire which has been burning fifty-one years is estimated to have desiroyed \$25,000,000 worth of coal. Near Jobs, Ohio, a tract of coal valued at several million dolars has been burning since 1884. "In some of the deeper metal mines at Butte, Mont., fires have been burning in the old mine timbers since 1883. In the Comstock vein in Nevada, thousands of feet of tunnels which had been opened at a great expense are being burned out.

Pleads Pire-Proof Material

The mining engineers of the bureau mines have made a careful study of fires in mines, and have reached the conclusion that the introduction of comparatively inexpensive fire-fighting appliances, the adoption of proper regulations and the institution of a reasonable system of fire drills may mixing the control of the drills may mixing the drills may mixing the drills may be described to the drill may be drilled to the drill may be described to the drill may be described to the drill may be described to the drilled to the mize fires and confine others to a brief period of time with little damage to

life and property.

"The engineers of this bureau have had much success in combating mine fires through the use of the oxygen helmet. This is an apparatus that en-threly protects the head, and through helmet. This is an apparatus that en-tirely protects the head, and through which air is furnished artificially, thus enabling the wearer to explore the vi-cinity of a fire under conditions of smoke and gas that would reader his approach otherwise impossible. By the use of such an apparatus a number of fires have been promptly extinguished.

use of such an appearatus a number of fires have been promptly extinguished which would doubtless have spread and perbaps extended beyond control.

"Chemistry, through the quick analysis of gases at frequent intervals in the neighborhood of the fire, has proved a most useful adjunct in fighting fires.

"It seems almost unnecessary to call attention to the necessity of providing at each mine sumple storage of water properly conveyed in protected phas to possible danger points the desirability of using larger amounts of fire-proof material in place of wooden mine timbering or wooden doors, the proper Aposal of waste, fire-proof man-ways and air shafts, and the use of fire-proof material as far as possible in all surface structures within fifty to a hundred feet of the main opening to the mine."

MINE OWNERS MINE

MINE OWNERS BUSY

By United Press.
Washington, D. C., May E.—Independent mine owners of the Pittsturg
district today began a bitter fight before the Interantse Commission for sweeping reductions in rates
on coal to the great lakes.

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Stay away from Beloit, Wis. Strike now in its fifth week and every memc. A. DOWNES, Sec'y.

GARMENT WORKERS' NOTICE

The Daily Socialist needs the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the officers of every garment workers union in Chicago and vicinity. Also the dates upon which the union meets and the hall. This is necessary in order that our editorial force keep in close touch with the activities of the locals.

CIGARMAKERS, ATTENTION!

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE

Peter Power's Labor Talks

Striking miners of Wales not only refused to pay rent to the companies in whose shacks they live, but also in-yaded the uncultivated land of neighoring landlords and proceeded to plant boring landloads and proceeded to plaint vegetables. The government sent in a company of soldiers to dispossess the miners, but the military fellows rebelled and some threw away their guns while others permitted the miners to seize them. Now the noble personages are a bit fearful that other workers are likely to imitate the miners and seize land and refuse to pay rent.

In the Canadian parliament the bill indorsed by organized labor providing for semi-monthly pay days was killed after a representative of the Brother-hood of Unilway Conductors, one J. Harves Hall, afforded the politicians a good excuse to do the bidding of the rallways by opposing the messure. Hall argued that with monthly pay days the workers saved more money and that only the improvident wanted money oftener than once a month. Now the labor people all over Canada are denouncing Hall and the B. R. C. In the Canadian parliament the bill

U. S. TO STEP IN

Washington, D. C., May 25.—Federal intervention in the famous Westmore-land county, Pa., soft coal strike, which has been in progress for fourteen months, is to be demanded by Representative Wilson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the labor committee in the house.

bhe house.

It is expected steps will be taken similar to those by which President Rosseveit terminated the antiracite strike. If President Taft does not act the matter will be pushed in congress by a bill to authorize a federal inquiry.

SEEK TO DEPEAT THE MANUFACTUREES' LOBBY

John O'Neill of the Chicago Firemen's Protective association and A. C. Anderson, accretary of the Painters' District Council of Chicago, both members of the legislative committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor, will appear before Governor Densen on Friday at Springfield.

In company with

Full Crew and Direct Legislation Bills Fail to Pass.

(By Edwin R. Wright, President Illi-nois Federation of Labor.) ong the new laws enacted for the enefit of the workers by the Forty

seventh General Assembly will b

The Workmen's Compensation Bill.
The Employers' Liability Bill.
The Occupational Disease Bill.
The Day Labor Bill.
The Women's Ten-Hour Bill.
The Metal Polishers' Bill.
The Mining Investigation Bill.
Fire Protection Bill for Coal Miners.
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The Miners' Gas and Oil Mill Bill.

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The Factory Inspection Bill (five additional factory inspectors,)
Legislation to Prevent the Spread of Tuberculosis.

Appropriations for the Expenses of the Workmen's Voluntary Compersa-tion Commission.

Bathing Beaches

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To the above could be added a number of measures of value to the people such as the right of a city to construct bathing beaches, proper labeling of food products, the construction of public works, pension provisions for teathers, employes of the police departments, and others; civil service measures, increased pay for jury service, additional parks and others of a like nature. We did not secure the passage of the

We did not secure the passage of the initiative and referendum or the school book legislation indorsed by the State Federation of Labor. Several bills of minor importance were also lost in the closing 'uys of the session. The loss of these measures is much more than offset by our successful campaign against reactionary legislation. Of the measures passed the Workmen's Compensation law is by far the most important as it is more liberal most important, as it is more libera most important, as it is not a factor than any similar measure coming to our attention. As this and other new measures will be in print shortly, extended review will be made later.

Bisk Bill Limited

The new liability measure is limited in value and in application. This bill is not the one indorsed by the Illinois State Federation of Labor

The factory inspection department is given five additional inspectors. This addition to the force of the state's industrial policement will be very wel-

Halting the great white plague is the purpose of several laws. A review of this work will be contained in a sepa-

The legislature was generous in appropriating money for further study of our social-economic conditions. Payment of the expenses incurred by the voluntary compensation commission was authorized.

The occupational disease bill is of

The occupational disease bill is of importance to juinters, cigar makers, garment workers, and all inside workers. It paves the way for care of sick workers on the same scale as accidentally killed or disabled.

Eliminate Contractor

The Day Labor Bill will do much to encourage fair wages and hours in the smaller cities, as it provides for the elimination of the contractor on public

to all classes of working women.

The Metal Polishers' bill prohibits the work of polishing or buffing in basements and will do much to clean up some of the most disgraceful workshops in the state.

the Universal aims workers secured the passage of five good bills, which will tend to make their work safer and more degirable. As they secured every bill offered in their behalf they are to be congratulated.

be congratulated.

The rallway brotherhoods failed to secure direct legislation. The "mill crew" bills died in committee. This failure may be offset in the new rall-road and warehouse commission law which contains a provision requiring the commission to make rules for the safety of railway employes.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS TO HAVE CONVENTION AT DETROIT

Chicago members of the International Photo-Engravers' union will meet on June 7 to nominate delegates for the convention of the organization to be held in Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.

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Greensburg, Pa., May 25.-Charged with disturbing the peace nine girls and women of Westmoreland cfty, said to be wives and daughters of striking miners, were sent by Justice of the Peace H. L. Maethoff to the county jall

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Boston, Mass., May 25.-- it was so id out at the South End grounds Wednesday that even the score was

Wednesday that even the score was contracted, also the attendance. The figures are 4 to 2 in favor of Chicago. The geme was won in the ninth inning. The Peerless Leader got an attack of Copley square indigestion and didn't play. He said he was sick, and, being captain, his word went. Chance nominated to take his place James Sheckard. Sheckard got back into the game and was responsible for the ninth inning fusiliade which sent the Cubs one aintion further toward remnantvills.

The game was easy, but at the same me the Cubs had a pretty hard

time the Cubs had a pecty squaeze.

A few hundred fans were all that saw the game and the interest of it all saw the game and the june point Michigan player, who was stationed at first in the place of Chance. Saier did pretty well so far as adding spectacular features to the game, he made some errors, which allowed the score to be tied, and he also made a couple of plays which tucked away the victory in the Chicago bat bug.

It wasn't a pitcher's battle, but when the aummary was totaled it was found that the Highkunders had outhit the Sox, eleven to five, and that is the keynote of the situation. Those hits garner runs, and the visitors piled up a total of five, while the Duffy crew was being ham-strung an I fied.

Budapest, May 25.—The international committee of the Olympian games has sustained the objection entered by the American members to the inclusion of committee of the Olympian games has sustained the objection entered by the American members to the inclusion of winter sports in the 1912 program, as proposed by Sweden. Cleveland has exproposed by Sweden. Cleveland has extended an invitation to the committee to hold the Olympian games in that city to hold the Olympian games in that city in 1918. Budapest and Alexandria are also competing for the honor.

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Women's Committee — County hend-quarters, 8 p. m.

Women's Committee—55th ward—4At the home of Dorothy Marie Madsen, 3328 Beach avenue, 2:30 p. m. sharp, Open-air meeting, 19th and Wood streets — English speaker, I. W. Hardy, Also Polish speakers.

MORE HELP WANTED

In order to complete the job of ad-dressing, folding and stamping of cir-cular matter which is being sent out by the entertainment committee for the Boelalist press picnic June 18, we will need the sasistance again of those who helped on Monday night and a few more. Every courade who can spare a little time this evening should not beg-

NOTICE—For information about the So cialist party, how to join, etc., sty Socretary, James F. Larsen, 263 Wes t Washington street. Phone Fromatic 31518. All communications prom pily nanwered. Ward secretary, sted to send notices of meetings and all matters of interest portains

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 4; Boston, 2. New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 0. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 5; Chicago, 3. St. Louis, 1; Boston, 6. Detroit, 6; Washington, 5 (eleven in

ings). Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs W	. In	Pet
New York	12	.686
Philadelphia 22	13	.621
CHICAGO 21	13	.61
Pittsburg)19	14	.57
St. Louis	15	.500
Cincinnati	16.	.44
Brooklyn 13	21	.383
Boston 8	28	. 221
AMERICAN TRACE	10	12.836

Frank Farrell's minions again humiliated the White Sox at the south side ball yard Tuesday, but it took two deball park work and when the end came the Highlanders had the long end of the score by a 5 to 5 tally. It was the unfortunate fred Olimatend who decorated she hill for General Duffy.

Prior to the game the flox were traveling along in second position with the place aimost cinched. But when defeat loomed up before them they feel out of the second slot and wound up in fourth position. If a turn in the tide comes they can easily jump back into the position that made for them Detroit's trailers, but should the misfortune continue they haven't gut much to look forward to.

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SUNDAY'S SOCCER CARD

Semi-final matches in the third annual compatition for the Peel soccer cup are carded for Sunday afternoon, the Woodlawns meeting the Hyde Park Blues at Red Soz bail park. Sixty-first street and St. Lawrence sevenue, and the West Side Rangers playing the Hige Islands at Peel park, foot of Indiana street, both games being billed to start at 5 o'clock. Andrew Moir has been selected to referce the South game and Walter Napier the one on the North Side.

Both matches are expected to be close. The Woodlawns are the only team to succeed in getting a draw with the Hyde Park Blues in the league series, and previous matches between these teams always have been close. Secretary Evans of the Hyde Park Blues claims that the Hibernians turned in a garbled account of the league match played last Sunday at Peel park, as the match lasted less than half an hour before being stopped by rain, the Hibernian report having made it appear that fall time was played with the exception of twenty minutes.

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PICNIC TICKETS

Tickets for the press plenic are now ready for distribution. Those destring to sell tickets for the Daily and coun-ty are urgently requested to secure their supply of tickets at once.

Fullerton avenue.

Fith ward—8th district—Hansen's hall, sth and Irving Park boulevard.

Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society
—Metropolitan hall, 1819 North Cali-

tornia avenue.

Y. P. S. L. Business meeting—205 West
Washington street, third floor.
Maywood Melrose Brauch—Melrose vil-

saywood Melrose Branch—Melrose vil-iage hall.

The 7th ward will start a singing club this evening at their headquarters, 6305 Ellis avenue, which will meet every Thursday evening hereafter. All comrades interested in singing should attend. Headquarters will also be open every Saturday even-ing for the purpose of starting a li-brary.

Gary, Ind., May 25.—In a bout in which both fighters mauled each other willingly about the ring Mickey Sheridan, the jockey fighter, clearly outboxed Chuck Larson at Sam Sax's National club arem last night and made good his promise that he could fight if he was compelled to. Although the fans in general thought the fight should have been called a draw those whose have been called a draw those who looked at the ratch from a scientific standpoint gave Sheridan the better of

Eddle Santry of Chicago was the ref-

Both fighters fought at close range and it was during the clinches that St. widan did his best work, uppercut-ting his man until Larson worried at times. Larson in the third and sixth rounds had a shade the better of it, landing several telling blows while they were apart. Chuck's left was bad and he lacked judgment of distance in his blows. His best punches were made with his right. Fully one thousand fans came down from Chicago to witness the

contest.

Harry Trindell of St. Louis challenged the winner. Packey McFeriand was at the ringside and was given a rousing ovation by the crowd.

In the semi-windup between Tommy Murphy and Ernie Zanders, both of Englewood, at 14 pounds, Zanders had the shade of the contest.

The first perliminary was a six-round contest between Petie Reland of South Chicago and Knockout Stuver of Pittsburg at 135 pounds. Referee Eddy Santry stopped the fight in the second round, after a flerce mill, in which the steel town boy was clearly the winner.

WiRie Sullivan of Chicago and Tony Conceldi of Gary, at 142 pounds, were the prin-ipals in the next six-round bott, in which Sullivan fought a clean serie, and met the Gary boy's rushes with stiff left-hand punches.

Several hundred followers of the fight game will go to Fort Wayne, Ind., to see the ten-round mill between Ban-

If Bresnahan keeps the Cardinals going at their present speed St. Louis-ans will want to name the Mississippi river after him. The Rajahs have won ten and lost only three on this trip.

Barney Fuhry, Jack Johnson's train-er, annuated today that the champion will return to Chicago within a few

er, annualed today that the champion will return to Chicago within a few days to prepare for his trip abreat to witness the coronation of King George. Governor Hadley of Missouri's declaration that he would put a stop to prize fights held under the guise of boxing will not materially affect the boxing matches held in the swell clubs of St. Louis, according to Chief of Police Toung, to whom is intrusted the care of such matters in the city.

weeks it will climb a notth or two. When Sam Crawford can win a game for Detroit by singling in the eleventh and then stealing second and then stealing second and then stealing second and then day horselose was loose in the Tiger camp. As a result of the Peoria ball climb of the Three-I league last week, a Bloomington committee started work such matters in the city.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET TO DRAW 250 ATRLETES

Over 250 high school athletes, repre-senting ninety high schools and acad-entes, will participate in the tenth an-nual interscholastic track and field meet of the University of Chicago, to be held on Marshall field Saturday, June 3d Ward—225 East 35th street, second floor. Will the comrades who received tickets for the \$6 ward ball settle for and return tickets not sold?

EQUALS WORLD'S 125-YD. RECORD

New York, May 25,—Robby Cloughen New YORK, May 25.—Robby Cloughes, champion sprinter of the Irish-Ameri-can Athletic club, is wearing fresh laurels today following his equaling of the world's record of 12 1-5 seconds in a trial handicap 125-yard dash on Celtic field Tuesday.

PRIDAY MESTINGS Cook County Grievance Committee— County heaquarters, 8 p. m. 1st ward—62 State street. All members are urged to attend, as important business will tome up and every member should be present. 24th Ward Elucatival Society—2657 Southport avenus, 60 thoust corner Marianna street. 27th ward—6th district—322 North Spaulding avenue. 27th ward—6th district—3406 West Fullerton avenue. FRIDAY MEETINGS Where To Go

When the Hero Comes Auroling However, The Secialist Woman's Agitation Committees will hold their first outdoor meeting of the season next Saturday evening at 8 Yelook sharp, in front of the Newberry Livrary, Walton place and Clark street, Carolina, Come early to get standing Prominent suffrage speakers will address the annual meeting of the South Side Suffage association Saturday, May 27, 8 p. m., at Abraham Lincoln Center, Civics room, Oakland boulevard and Langley avenue.

Call Horman of the Chicago Intily So-cialite will give the address of the afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the Chris-tian Socialist Fellowship, wheth will be held at Masonic Temple, Hall 111. Sunday, May 12, at 1:35 p. m. His subject will be the 12, at 1:35 p. m. His subject will be the property of the subject of the subject of the be a song service of Socializers will also be a song service of Socializers will also be a song service of Socializers of Social-ism. As this meeting will probably be the liant of this apring season, we cordisily invite all to come and enjoy the songs and able address.

BOXING POPULAR IN ENGLAND
New York, May 24.—The English
amateur boxing champions who arrived
here a week ago to take part in the international tourtament which was
broken up by the poince last Friday
night, are wondering how the controversy will end.

The Englishmen cannot understand
why there is a law here against boxing
when admission is charged. They say
that boxing is all, the rage in England
and that there is very little opposition
to it. The boxing clubs have gradually
increased in number until they are
legion. Fights are held in all the big
cities and towns afterneon and evening,
and the public is admitted at various
prices.

The promoters of the internations the promoters of the international tournament hope to find a way to stage the event within the next fortnight. Meanwhile the candidates for honors are keeping up their training. The British boxers were brought here at an expense of more than \$1,500.

A postage stamp will cover the first three teams in the National.

Manager Red Dooin of the Phillies is reported as headed for the padded cell. Wages are being made that the Phillies will never again see the top of the heap. Shooting craps is a natural sequence

when boys are not allowed to play

Two singles, two doubles and a triple

were Baker's contribution to the Ath-letics rout of the Naps.

The New York Giants now sead the procession and Manager McGraw is the biggest little "Napoleon" you over saw. If Marquard hangs around the Glants' camp for two or three years more Mc-Graw may find out that he is a real pitcher.

Eleven victories out of fourteen games on the road for Mrs. Britton', team! Who'll say a word against suf-tragism now?

If Boston had done as well against the western team as Brooklyn the Na-donal League would now have a "hoss wee" for sure.

If Marquard had warmed up a bit scener he might have had a no-hit game, as the Reds never connected ofter the first.

Owing to abdominal trouble, Lajoic will be out of the Cleveland line-up for several weeks. He may have to under go an operation.

Unable to, a, the Boston Doves are trying to give their followers their money's worth by tying up the score tectore finally losing.

That St. Louis American League teau That St. Louis American League team isn't such an awful proposition after all. It is now tied for seventh piace, and if it keeps up the gait of the last two weeks it will climb a notch or two.

Richard Kinsella, president of the Springfield Three-I league baseball club, will desert the Blinois capital city next Friday. The Three-I league magnate has completed a deal whereby the Springfield team and league franchise will be transferred to Decatur, Ill.

"In about two weeks you won't hear anything about the so-called lively ball," dechares Manager Clark Griffith of the Cincinnati Reds. "There is not much in this talk about the cork-centered ball being responsible for the transmendous batting of a part of the season. The batters were lucky and the pitchers out of condition; that is all there was to it. The ecores are gradually being cut down, and it won't be long until we will be having the same old airtight brand of altering with little hitting and small scores." tle hitting and small s

KAMBISH WANDERS FROM HOME AND DISAPPEARS

HOME AND DIBAPPEARS
John Kambish, who for some time
was active in the affairs of the 34th
ward branch of the Secialist party, has
become demented, and on Monday disappeared from his home, 2817 Millard
avenue, at 2 o'clock, and has not been
ween slowe.

seen since.

He has a wife and child, who live at that address. All efforts made to locate him have proved futile. PEORIA TRACK MEET INCLUDS

ATHLETES FROM 11 COLLEGES

By Caited Press.

Peoria, Ill., May 25.—Eleven Illineis colleges have entered track teams in the annual intercollegiate track; see to be held on the Bradley field here Saturday. The meet will be held under the amprices of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic association.

QUEAL OUTHUNS SHRUBB

By United Press.

Boston, May 25.—The most raid partisans of Attred Shrubb today admit Billy Queal has conclusively proved his superiority at twelve miles. Last night the pair age at that distance for the fourth time, and for the fourth time Queal won.

"LAME DUCK" CLUB



Warner voted whenever his vote was needed with Nelson W. Aldrich. Re-pudlated by Missouri, he has been ap-pointed by the president as the civilian member of the board of ordnance and fortifications at \$5,000 per annum.



Eugene Hale, former senator from Maine, notoriously pro-big business representative, stanch supporter of Aldrich, and the main reason for the turning over of a rock-ribbed Republican state to the Democrats last year. He has been made a member of the monatory commission, losing not a cent in salary by being kicked out of the senate by the Maine progressives.

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AND STRUCTURAL Union No. 1 will meet ning, May 31, at their agton street, instead of Vorkers Union No. 1 will meet Wednes-ay evening, May 31, at their hall, 229 Washington street, instead of Tuesday ling, owing to our regular meeting night ing on Decoration Day, R. H. HOULIHAN, Financial Secretary, LODGE HALL FOR RENT

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AM PORCED TO SACRIFICE MY LANGI 174-1901 tot in Irving Park, one block from ear live, for \$460; worth \$750; \$50 down balance terms. X. 22, Care Daily Socialist,

in vaudeville, gave some very clever buriesque impersonations. The audience called for more.

called for more.

Lancton and Lucifer have a job lot of silliness in their little actlet, which they dispose of to the audience in a most profitable way.

Porter J. White and company have the distinction of introducing about the only serious piece of business in the whole bill.

The acene is dramatic and ends in a

only serious piece of business in the whole bill.

The scene is dramatic and ends in a justification of the unwritten law piea. Billy Van's act is without doubt the cleverest and most humorous act of the entire bill. Billy Van is the whole show, but he employs three assistants, and they are good assistants. He can set, and that is the reason that the things that he says and the things that he says and the things that he says and the things that he does are funny.

Billy is that sutceratic person known in susgeland as the property man, and his name is Steve Gall.

It is Monday morning, and the stars

It is Monday morning, and the stars are just beginning to arrive for their

1354 West Taylor Stree!

The Soap Boxers

One Saturday night last summer a soap-boxer was holding a street meeting on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, in Moline, Illinois. More than 500 men had gathered and for over two hours listened eagerly and intently to the message of Socialism

As the speaker stepped down from the improvised platform one of the boys greeted him with: "Well, comrade, you're a pippin! You are equal to Debs himself. I wouldn't have missed that treat for anything. But, tell me, how do you hold a crowd like that for two hours?"

"I will tell you the secret." replied the young orator. "I am a workingman and, always being short of money, like most of my class, I had to spend what little I did have to the best advantage. I had a great ambition to become one of the twenty thousand speakers that the Socialist party is in need of, and in order to properly prepare myself for this work I was limited to the selection of only the best and fewest books to complete my education. Out of the great mass of published matter I selected, on the advice of a competent judge, four books, and applied myself assiduously to the study of these four. These books are: 'Anti-Duehring,' by Frederick Engels; 'The Theoretical System of Karl Mark,' by Louis Boudin; 'Effective Speaking,' by Arthur Phillips, and 'The Art of Lecturing,' by Arthur M. Lewis.

"The first two gave me a thorough understanding of the fun-damental principles of scientific Socialism and the other two gave me a system whereby I have been able to convey my ideas in a forceful and effective manner to my audiences. The secret of my success

contained between the covers of those four books."

The first book mentioned was written in reply to one of the most scholarly and able critics of Socialist philosophy, and it has raised that philosophy to a position beyond successful attack.

To read "Anti-Duehring" and then "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" is a whole college education in itself. Boudin in this

book takes up, one at a time, the seven principles of Marxian So-cialism, presenting them clearly and definitely, with explanations and illustrations. These two books will enable any student to defend the philosophy of Socialism against attack from any point of view and to present the fundamental principles so clearly that "even a college professor may understand."

"Effective Speaking." is undoubtedly the plainest, simplest and most concise work of its kind extant. It is written in a style that

"The Art of Lecturing," by A. M. Lewis.... OR SEND \$4.00 AND RECEIVE POSTPAID THESE FOUR VOLUMES-THE-SOAP-BOXERS'-LIBRAR"-

Gheatricals WEEK'S BILL AT AMERICAN week's work. Billy is there to is LOADED WITH MIRTH them. Belle Baker, at the American Music Hall, sang a song in which she said pouting as a little child. "Everybody is a-pickin" on me."

Bille Van, in a humorous review of the acts, says: "You saw that girl that sang "Everybody Is a-Pickin" on Me.'

Well, take it from me — she's some pickin."

pickin." And the whole of the bill at the American is some "pickin"." Della Fox has her picture and a lot of big letters out in front of the American tending to prove that she is the headliner, but don't you believe it. All the acts at the American are headliners this week, and Della's is just one of the good ones. Jimmy Lucas, one of the youngsters in vaudeville, gave some very clever burlessus for the pickers.

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'Remember, the meaning of mary in half the tide of Daylight's terrific process was defaonatrated to be cut in his race was too much for her, and her laugh rang out, merry and spouted her laugh rang out, merry and spouted her laugh rang out, merry and spouted here explained as a burst of joy from the throat of a bird.

Daylight knew his answer, and, vexed with himself, decided that action was other ninety-nine parts, and further.

By Jack London

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

Rock Island, Ill., on Friday, May 27, on "The Taylor System."

Comrade Ball has made a study of that system for some time, and as he is in the field for the purpose of exposing the evils of the system under capitalism, was sent to Congressman Berger to be included by the system under capitalism, was sent to Congressman Berger to be in the field for the purpose of exposing the evils of the system under capitalism, was sent to Congressman Berger to be included.

COMRADE BALL TO ADDRESS they have hosts of good wishes from had closed a contract with the us all for their success."

J. E. Nash, secretary of the party fullts use by them.

Minnesota tells us that at the meeting. I think the credit due this Italian the American Federation of Labor at Minnesota, tells us that at the meeting Rock Island, Ill., on Friday, May 27, of the state of security beared held there.

INFORMATION WE LIKE TO HAVE!

Comrade Frank Schiffersmith sends

WHITE SLAVE BILL SENT TO

In the municipal election just held in Stockholm. Sweden, the Socialists won eleven additional seats in the city council, increasing the number of their members in that body from 20 to 31. The council now stands. Conservatives, 45. Socialists, 31. Liberals, 24. The city, which was swept overwhelming, by the Socialists. It is freely admitted that at the next election the Socialists will control the city.

MINNESOTA HEARD FROM

T. E. Latimer will go to Minnesota on Aug. 5 on a lecture tour of the state.

MINNESOTA HEARD FROM

T. County Organizer. Andrew Wilson mends he following report:

"County Organizer Andrew Wilson mends he following and also of annelve feature part of the same is an defered a bill providing a means of end-ing the white slave traffic and the lectural to he annel of the destrict of he annelve feature part shop in Rito de Janeiro, Brazil.

One day an Italian came in and eleved to set, me the right to use the invention, and already sold the right to use the invention, and the white slave the whi inic to be held at Belleville May 13, ventor," is that the master suide was vate profit mongers." Being a sensacomrade Carl D. Thompson of Milwan-different, and was held in position on
kee will deliver the principal address the piece to be drilled.

This Italian, a typical workingman,
"This is the first pienic that the comhad with him patent right papers from
rades of Belleville have undertaken, and several countries for his invention, and in Congress will add to its publicity."

WHAT A WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

ROBERT H. HOWE
Chapter IV.

For thousands of years the sat beside the hearth and through long hours of patient industry and with a whirling hand spindle, twisted between thumb and fingers every thread of every garment that covered a human form. No career was open to her. Man, freed the rising institution of which we have from the petty details of the daily needs of the family, could devote his time and intellect to science, art, literature,

LAUGHING GIRL SUPPLANTS WEEPER IN

LIFE AND IN FICTION. TOO

statescraft, music or philosophy, and leave a name that lives in history. A Joan of Arc, or a Du Barry is no consolation to women for the millions of wasted lives worn out through countless or the fruits of this change in the social wasted lives worn out through countless

the place of production for use, and a trading class came into existence, still further dividing society into classes.

Century after century rolled by and changed. Like Cinderella in the fairy tale, she sat by the fireside waiting for the arrival of the good fairy with the magic wand to free her from her bond-

magic wand to free her from her bondage.

The eighteenth century arrived and
with it came the industrial revolution
that sounded the death knell of the
feudal system. The use of steam power
and machinery in production gave added
wealth and power to the manufacturing
and trading classes and led them to demand equal political rights with aristocents in the affairs of state. The middle class revolution was successful, and
as Carlyle truly says, "Aristocracy of
fondal parchment has passed away with
a mighty rushing; and now by a natural course we arrive at aristocracy of
the moneybag. Apparently a still baser the moneybag. Apparently a still baser aristocracy? An infinitely baser; the basest yet known. In which, however, there is this advantage, that it cannot continue."

To be continued.

TIGHT SKIRT REIGN ENDS WITH SUMMER; FALL'S FASHIONS

Skirts will be cut with more fullness this coming fall. The hobble variety has been dropped by the national cloak, suit and skirt manufacturers, in fashion making convention at Toledo.

The fall jacket will be slightly shaped, but treated to emphasize the straight line figure. Large collors, deep cuffs and the raised waist line will be features of trimmed suits.

Separate coate are to be full length, the slashed effect approved in coat suits and separate skirts.

The "Charlotte Corday" collar, principal feature of the fall styles, is cut to fall in a point at the back, producing a cape effect.

COULD IT HAVE BEEN? "Aunt Mary, this is my frie

Spiffkins." "I'm sorry, I didn't quite catch the

"I'm sorry, I didn't quite catch the name."
"Mr. Spiffkins."
"I'm afraid I must give it up—it sounds to me just like 'Spiffkins."— Punch.

Beauty's Quest for Beautiful Arms



Needn't Be Expensive in Time or Money

If there is one time of the year when portion is a pommel massage, girls and women want beautiful arms knits the tissues together and most it is now, when the arm is exposed so frequently by the light, transparent fabric which makes up the summer frocks.

There is really no reason why every woman should not have pretty arms. They are a woman's inheritance, and if nature has cheated her out of her rights she can herself overcome this

rights she can herself overcome this



print of some famous painting, a poster of special interest, etc. This proved to be a never-ending source of interest throughout the year.—Ladie. Home into her arms every evening some good that the year.—Ladie. Home into her arms every evening some good cold cream, or she might try the cream sticter days of our grandmother agift to lean matting with bran instead of a mourishing it with soap and water, says the St. John Telegraph. The he bran in a cheesecloth bag, dip the bag into clean, warm water, rub the floor briskly ours.

The girl who frets becaus her arms do that set arms ease the should partake of a nourishing let. She should rub. It is too much the custom now for spiral to tean upon their elbows. In the stricter days of our grandmother agift hood days, girls were severely reprimanded for putting their elbows on the arms and nouring their elbows on the stricter days of our grandmother agift hood days, girls were severely reprimanded for putting their elbows on the stricter days of our grandmother agift hood days, girls were severely reprimanded for putting their elbows on the stricter days of our grandmother agift hood days, girls were severely reprimanded for putting their elbows on the semi-circles in a cheesecloth bag, dip the bag into clean upon their elbows. In the stricter days of our grandmother agift hood days, girls were severely reprimanded for putting their elbows on the stricter days of our grandmother agift hood days, girls were severely reprimanded for putting their elbows on the stricter days of our grandmother agift hood days, girls were severely reprimanded for putting their elbows on the custom now for a mount in the custom now for almond oil.

Beauty specialists say that heavy arms do not look feminine and that table, for the result is a hard, dry elbow and the custom now for almond oil.

It is too much the it is too much the custom now for almond oil.

It is too much

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"Greater Combination Now"

Under the above caption The Financial World (N. Y.) of May 20 points out how much larger and more inclusive mergers of capital are legalized by the Supreme Court and how economic development forces ever greater concentration of capital. We quote in

Wall street and leaders in finance who have studied the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Standard Oil case, have been discussing the possibilities of industrial development and further growth of combinations which are not unreasonable in their restraint of trade.

It is agreed on all sides that the possibilities of further

oncentration of industry are very great and large interests assert that such further grouping together of industry will only be a logical development from the present dull state of trade. The necessity for new economies has for a long time forced on the attention of large capitalists who de-clare that every dull period teaches some new lesson in finance or organization and points the way to new combina-tions and mergers which will cheapen the cost of production and benefit the public and shareholders alike.

Socialists agree fully with The Financial World as to the trend of events. The capitalists who declare that "every dull period teaches some/new lesson in finance or organization and points the way to new combinations and mergers which will cheapen the cost of production and benefit the public and shareholder alike" state a patent fact.

Not only is industry getting more and more economically organized, but LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY is continually RE-DUCING COST OF PRODUCTION BY CUTTING DOWN THE PAYROLL.

Every merger of two or more companies dispenses with traveling salesmen and office help. Every labor saving machine installed lets out a number of working men or women.

The cost of production is continually lowered, but at the same time and even in a greater degree is the PURCHASING POWER

OF THE PEOPLE REDUCED. The result is that instead of "dull states of trade" and panics becoming less frequent they become more and more frequent.

The actual as well as the relative number of unemployed is steadily increasing and is becoming a serious menace to property and life.

The fatal defect in the reasoning of The Financial World and the capitalists is that they do not include ALL in the benefits that accrue from better organizations and labor-saving machinery. "The public" to them are people of means who are in business or are liv-ing on their investments.

The vast majority of the people have no property, no "investments"; they cannot buy stocks or bonds and THEY HAVE NOTHING TO SELL BUT THEMSELVES—THEIR LABOR POWER. They are excluded by the laws of capitalism from par-ticipating in the achievements of civilization.

But they must be considered. They demand a just and equitable share of the world's wealth and any plan which leaves them out

Who Makes Criminals?

The Chicago Tribune deprecates "the reign of terses which has prevailed in the labor world" and demands the suppression of crime among organized labor.

Mr. Tribune, who makes criminals? Society makes criminals. It hounds a man into crime and then damns him for getting there

Most crimes spring from economic conditions. They are rooted in poverty or the fear of it. Abolish poverty and its perverting

effects and men will follow their normal impulses.

Men are not malignant. They would rather be decent than corrupt. Would rather love than hate. They do not choose the worst. They feel that the best is impossible for them and turn in the interest of fairness.

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worst. They feel that the best is impossible for them and turn in desperation to the worst. They are driven by blind impulses that are inherently good.

Gentleman, the young "gun man," was a desperado who turned the vigor of his manhood and the bravery of his nature into channels of murder. Who drove him and the other desperadoes into these murderous combats? Are these men born criminals? It is unlikely and if they are it is the conditions forced upon their mothers and upon them during childhood that bred them criminals.

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Who is the greater criminal, society that has the power to be the west socialism.

Or the victims of society who are too weak, too blind and too.

If women can do the best work for

I repeat, the cause of crime is largely economic. Poverty pre-disposes children to crime. It stunts their bodies and weakens their minds. It robs them of incentive, of ambition, of light. It slams the door of opportunity in their faces. In years they become men and women, but in mind they remain savage children. Their passions are abnormal, but their wills and intellects are weak. are excluded from the larger life. Art, science, literature are closed to them. Even love, under conditions worthy of the Divine passion, is denied them. Society suffocates them and they try to rend so-

Men don't like to be shabby. They don't like to steal, to cheat, to rob. They don't like to embezzle. They don't like to buy their seats in the senate or on the bench. They don't like to "hire out" to spy upon their comrades and to betray them to their masters.

Men do these things, but they don't like to do them. They are

burglars and pirates and bankers and financiers and writers for pay The Socialists of Germany made one of their greatest demonstrations for broader suffringe rights for men, not for progressive men, but for all men. They well knew that progress would come if the condition of citizenship and social responsibility were first attacked. for money, but they don't like their jobs. They are victims of conditions.

Men would rather be most anything else than be paupers. Being a pauper means something worse than death. So men do desperate things to escape a mean fate. To escape poverty and to hold their heads up among their fellows, they venture desperate undertakings killed or jailed.

Men love to do something fair and decent, but society won't let them. The social order is against them. It makes the penalty for being honest extreme-condemns the man who is unselfish, who would live for the common good, to pauperism. It offers premiums

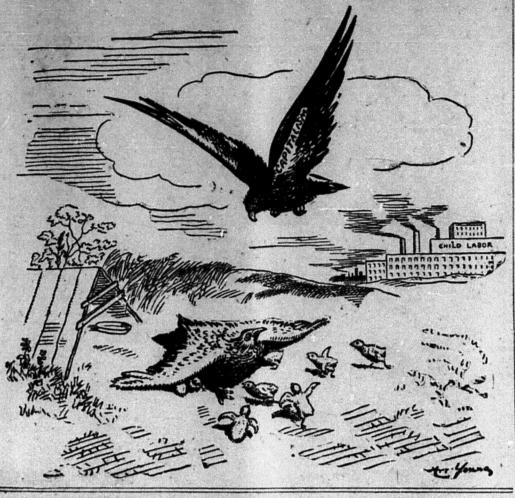
would live for the common good, to pauperism. It offers premiums not to the noblest, but to the meanest man.

Thus society opens the gate to crime and almost forces its members to commit, in a reckless, desultory way, what it perpetrates in a systematic and organized manner.

Have we the right to punish crime? No. Have we the right to restrain the criminal? Yes. But something comes before all that. Has society the right to make crime? No. That comes first. Who is there reared in a working class If we get the first question answered first the second question will family that has not been told in time family that has not been told in time of stint. "Leave that for your father; he is working hard." And who has not seen the thinnest piece going to the same mother's plate? If we get the first question answered first the second question will never be necessary.—Horace Troubel.

If the Presbyterians-the elect-can revise their creed, the charter that regulates their relation with God, we common people can revise the crecus, constitutions and contracts which regulate our relations with the lords of industry.—Henry Demarest Lloyd.

SACRED MOTHERHOOD



AT THE GATES

OPEN FORUM

BY FLLIS O. JONES.

"Next," called Saint Peter.
A tall, comely woman arose from the bench and came forward graciously. She was dressed rather for style than for comfort. Her clothes rustled vulgarly and her hair was manifestly different from what God intended it to be.

"Name, please."
"I am the American wife."
"Are you sure?"
"Here is my marriage certificate."

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"I mean are you sure that you have been a wife?"
"As to that, I—"
"What do you understand the qualifications of a wife to be?"
"To take charge of the household

"And do as little as possible in it,

"And you were peevish when they didn't do it just so."
"But-"

WHY THEY SHOULD VOTE

First permit me to say that as far as

ny own small efforts are concerned hey are always exerted on behalf of

n can do the best work for

As a matter of fact the four women

in the Colorado legislature who voted for the vicious machine no more repre-sent the women of Colorado than do the forty-four or more men in the same body who also voted against prog-

ress and against labor measures, repre

sent the men of Colorado.

There is no sex representative system in Colorado, the votes of both men and women elect both men and women representatives, and the men voters

considerably outnumber time women.

As to Colorado being so corporationridden, it is probably no worse than,
say, California, but there are no women voters to blame it to here; so the

antis just keep still.
The Socialists of Germany made one

The same is true with women; if they

are given the right of the voter they will come to true political wisdom scooner than if that right be withheld. Wherever in the wide world they vote

they stand, in the mass, for progressive

But, with all that, there is another, a more frightful wrong, a more deadly humiliation than mere want or self-denial implies, which is woman's share,

straight Socialism, for I know that includes suffrage and much more.

nights he had to hear all your little husband has nothing to do with it. allments, spiritual, physical, mental, We'll deal with him separately. You don't—''

"But you don't—''

"Your idea being all the time to The American wife burst into tears

"'Not divorce—"
"'From real usefulness of all kinds in order that you might engage in most triffing occupations."
"'Don't you think a woman should have some pleasure in life?"
"Sitting around the bridge table or at the matinee and eating rich food until you got fat, and then haunting beauty doctors until you got thin.
Wasn't that your highest ideal of pleasure?"
"I went to clubs and to shouth."

The Fate of the Succession.

"To take charge of the household and—"

"And do as little as possible in it, eh!"

"But you could not expect me to do the heavy work,"

"Servants. They are a different class."

"And you were peevish when they didn't do it just so."

"And you were always complaining that things weren't going right."

"Let me—"

"And when your husband came home"

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"To show your clothes!"

"I went to clubs and to church."

"It went to clubs and to church."

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"But you found it a terrible nuisance to take care of them."

"It could afford to hire nurses and governesses."

"But you couldn't afford to give them any of your valuable time."

"But my husband didn't want me to work myself to death."

"No, of course not. It is no better to work yourself to death than to loaf yourself to death. But, after all, your

ies.

The voting power will not of itself

free her from this, but he coming of women into public life will show the way.

No less a student of this question

than August Bebel says that this curse

If there is any remote connection

whatever between the bawdyhouse and the Socialist administration, the capital-lat press of Milwaukee would long ago

One thing about the Prohibition party

is the fact that its vote and influence is surely waning. Its greatest sponsor, John G. Wooley, and that the time had come several years ago to disband the

party. Since then internal squabbles have nearly annihilated it as far as

ter reform party for a party of life and

A GOOD SUGGESTION

I saw in a recent issue of the Daily Socialist a quotation from Dr. Frank-lin H. Giddings.

lin H. Giddings.

Some of us know who he is, but presumably this is not true of all readers of the Dally, consequently I suggest that the quotation would have had more weight had it been stated that "Dr. Giddings is head of the department of sociology, Columbia university," or something to that effect.

W. D. ALLEN.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS? Boarder (on leaving)-"Madam, you

are one of the most honest persons have ever met." Landlady—"I'm glad to hear you

A FORMER PROHIBITIONIST.

have exposed it.

The Fate of the Sycophant

fore Peter at the gate of Heaven. Peter looked at him curiously and said: "Tell me why you should be admitted." The Humble Man bowed lower.

"I have been faithful to my employers," he said. "I never grumbled. I

ers," he said. "I never grumbled, never complained."

never complained."
"Did you ever ask for an increase in wages?" asked Peter.
"No, indeed. I know what a struggle Capital has to get along. Besides, I feared I would tose my job."
"Did you get high wages?"
"No; Oh, no. Some of the malcontents who were bitter against Capital and attacked its sacred rights got much higher wages than I did. Somehow I

and which woman alone, unhelped and unpitted, bears. A subject of commer-cial value, she is bought and sold in the white slave markets of modern cit-

higher wages than I did. Somehow I was always overlooked."
"Did your family suffer?"
"Eh-r. One boy had to go to work as a haif-timer. His wages were needed

in order to get along. And one girl went to work at fourteen, and another

den—"
"Didyou always have enough to eat?
Always have a decent house in which
to live? Always have warm clothing?"
"I am sorny we did not; those things
cost money. But believe me, your reverence, I never rebelled."
Peter looked at him thoughtfully for

moment, and then said:
"Man was given in elligence and self-

respect. You exampled neither. You allowed yourself to be duped, to be abused, to be robbed, and through that The Prohibition party press of the country is slam-banging away at the Socialists because they have not "cleaced up" Milwaukee and instituted

you allowed your family to be wronged. Your wife was overworked and underfed. Why, you contemptible, mean-spirited whelp—"

The irate aint reached suddenly through the consulting window of the a Utopia there by abolishing the cause of all evil—as they think—drink. It charges that vice is paying big graft in the Cream City, but offers not the least proof.

pearly gates and thwacked the Humble Man such a blow with the golden key that the Humble Man tumbled head-long down, down to ong down, down to Well, down to where he belonged.

SHOWING THE FOLKS BACK HOME HOW BIG YOU ARE

Eugene Wood writes a really wonderful article or story on "Hunting a Job in the Wicked City." It is extraordinary in its observation and humor. Many of

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in its observation and humor. Many of us have been through what he describes. Following is an extract:

"You pack your trunk and start for the Wicked City. There are lots of jobs there. True, there are lots of people looking for them, too. But then, genuine merit is bound to succeed, and that's the kind you've got, the sert with the yellow label on it and genuine blown in the bottle. You'll work like the very dickens, and save up your laoney, and get rich, and then you'll come back and show 'em. You'll just show 'em.

"You'll show 'em. Yes, you will. You can't show 'em in Johnnycake Corners. Some day when you've got so many have nearly annihilated it as far as being a movement is concerned.

Many people joined the Prohibition party because it put into its platforms many of the progressive social reforms that have been part and parcel of the Socialist platforms for years. But those people have since left the party.

A great Prohibition speaker following an address was surprised by being met by no less than a dozen young people who had left the ranks of the cold water reform party for a party of life and

can't show em in Johnnychke Corners Some day when you've got so many millions of dollars you don't know how many you have got and your name is in the papers as often as Chauncey M Depew's used to be, you go back hom on a visit, and, one day, just for a cod, you stop in and see the man that fired

day,' and when you convince him that you aren't peddling anything, and tell you aren't peddling anything, and tell him your name, he'll say, oh, yes, he remembers you, and, come to find out, it isn't you but your cousin he remembers. And after you tell him with much detail what house you used to live in, and your mother's connections and all, he says: 'Oh, yes. Why certaintly. I know you like a book. Well, how's things with you' Who you workin' for these days? 'You'll show 'em.'

"Who can give a sentence using the word pendulum!" asked the teacher.
Little Rachel's hand shot up. The teacher nodded encouragingly.
"Lightning was invented by Penjulum Franklin."—Everybedy. Boarder—"Yes: your hopenty is even apparent on the very front of your establishment. Your sign says, Boarders taken in."

"GREAT AMERICAN SOVEREIGNS" BY JAMES LORD

In looking over the last issue of the Mine Workers' Journal I see that another working man, another "Great American Sovereign," has been sent into eternity because he had the temerity to walk on the public highway.

the public highway.

This adds one more to Pennsylvania's bloody record, and while there is such a desire in the Orient to know what the Occident is doing, it seems to me that it would be a good thing for Nicholas to send a few representatives from his own "Blaca Hundreds" to the Irwin field; there they could learn the "very latest" methods pursued in keeping the laboring people in subjection and see new stunts put on in the way of "discipline" that poor old slow-motioned Russia has never dreamed of.

I wonder how these judges, sheriffs, etc., got elected in Penn-

I wonder how these judges, sheriffs, etc., got elected in Pennsylvania? Surely not by the votes of working men! Surely the miners of the great state of Pennsylvania have not been electing men to office because these men promised them that, they would be "good"!

Striking Miner Shot." That's all! Read by thousands of peo-"Striking Miner Shot." That's all? Read by thousands of people, in every walk of life, and forgotten by thousands five minutes afterward. And leaves a widow and one child! And he's a "good" governor, too! And they are "good" judges, too!

Say, fellow worker, did you ever know a man, or see a man who would admit that he ever, knowingly, voted for a "bad" man? And we have had this thing you call a franchise for a long time.

We voted in Idaho, in Colorado, in Alabama, in Pennsylvania.

The Republican bullpens in Colorado were similar to the Demo-cratic bullpens in Idaho. I heard one miner who had been "entertained" in both states say: "Weel, sonny, Ah'm no a Republican, an Ah'm no a Democrat, so Ah wasna' looking for ony cam-paign stuff. If they put Democrats and Republicans in their bull-pens, it might be that there wad be quite a discussion raised as tae which wus the best; and as we hae no Socialist bullpens, Ah wad then be absolutely without knowledge of either kind. But, as it is, and speaking frae an entirely onprejudiced, an' onbiased standpoint,

Ah couldna see ony difference."

And what about the "Slobbering Teddy"? The "Lion Hunter" who did his d—dest to send Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to their graves! The "Big Noise" who has already passed judgment on McNamara! Have you heard him gnash his teeth and hurl maledictions at the inhuman wretches who, at a fixed price per day, MURDERED innocent men and women in this Irwin field strike? No, my fellow worker, the fellow who boasted about shooting a starving Spaniard IN THE BACK is true to his class. He is CLASS CONSCIOUS.

How long is the American working man going to stand for injunctions, court decisions that set aside life saving and humanitarian legislation, bullpens, bayonets, and judicial MURDER?

How long are you going to strike, starve and suffer for yourself on the industrial field and vote for your master on the political

The workers in Milwaukee united on the political field and elected city officials from the ranks of labor, under the initiative, referendum and recall. The workers in Chicago did not. A garment workers' strike was inaugurated in both cities. Result: The police were instructed to keep the peace in Milwaukee, to see that be granted the constitutional rights of free speech and that everybody be granted the constitutional rights of free speech and free assemblage.

The strike was won in Milwaukee. In Chicago the "guardians of the peace" clubbed, abused, and outraged the strikers, and configurable stood between them and victory. And, with sorrow be it

tinually stood between them and victory. And, with sorrow be it said, the "leaders of labor" in the recent Chicago election deserted their comrade for mayor, who represented organized labor to sup-port a "good" representative of capitalism.

The political activity of the working class is decidedly in the

The situation is looking brighter all over the world, all the time, but when confronted with such heart-sickening doings as this killing of Frank Ruffner we cannot but feel that the progress we are making is not fast enough, and that Ruffner, his wife and his child, have been called on to make too great a sacrifice for the cause of liberty; and how much suffering and heartbreak would be avoided if the workers of Pennsylvania would join hands and say: "This shall be the last of our comrades to be sacrificed on the altar of mammon, and henceforth we will use the ballot in the same spirit it was given us by the heroes of Lexington and Concord; and we will vote as we strike and pledge ourselves to unceasingly work, agitate and educate among our fellow workers throughout this land, until the last rampart of capitalism is laid low and civilization begins."

Who Throws Away His Votes?

BY JOHN M. WORK
The man who yotes against his own interest is the one who throws away his vote.
If you vote the Republican or Democratic ticket you vote against your own interests.

interests.

The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the continuation of the present capitalist system of industry, which robs you of most of your earnings. They are run in the interest of the capitalist class.

If you vote the Republican or Democratic ticket you help to strengthen and perpetuate the rule of your enemies, so that they can continue to rob you.

Your ballot is a strong and heavy club.

If it is not elected, you strengthen and build up the party which is destined to emancipate you.

The only way you can avoid the via away your vote is by voting the Socialist ticket.

The only way in which you can make your vote hasten the day of your deliverance is by voting the Socialist ticket.

To vote any other ticket is to vote to make your chains heavier.

If you vote the Republican or Democratic ticket you hand that club over to the capitalist class, saying: "Please smash me over the head with that." And they smash you all right.

If you vote the Socialist ticket, even if it is not elected, you strengthe

. Everett True and the True Triplets





