

FAIR BOARDERS SLUG PREACHER

Then They Pushed Him Through a Roof Window Into the Cold

(Mail Correspondence.) Denver, Col., Oct. 4.—Claiming that he was held in the room of one of his women tenants against his will, the Rev. H. C. Abbott, whose wife conducts a fashionable boarding house at 1600 Downing avenue, says he was forced to listen to what the woman thought of him and then was pushed through a window onto a roof and her out there in the cold for hours.

SHE REMAINED. Mrs. Bosworth, who with her 10-year-old daughter, has resided at the Abbott boarding house for several months, refused to be ejected and insisted that she had the right to stay in the house until the limit of time allowed under the law had expired.

SLANDERED FAIR ONES. The young women say that they have lived at Preacher Abbott's for several months. When they came they made arrangements with Mrs. Abbott and have dealt with her since, never having any trouble until last Friday.

THIS WOMAN PUT UP HAY FOR HOBBY. Pinedale, Wyo., Oct. 4.—This district supplies the newest demonstration of the grit and independence of Wyoming ranch women.

WAYCROSS IS IN THE FIGHT. Waycross, Ga., Oct. 5.—Waycross business men and citizens have organized what they term a Citizens' Protective association, the object of which shall be to conserve the best interests of Waycross, and particularly counteract the effect of "labor agitators" who have invaded the sacred precincts of Waycross and produced some awakening among the working class.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society at 55 North Clark street next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. This is a meeting the importance of which can scarcely be exaggerated, and every stockholder who can possibly attend should make a point to be present.

FT SMOOTHES JAP QUESTION

(By United Press Association.) Washington, Oct. 5.—Acting under direct instructions from the president, it is said, on high authority, Secretary of War Taft has informed the Japanese government of the firm purpose of the United States to adopt the policy of excluding Japanese laborers from this country.

EXPECT DISTURBANCES. It is the opinion of the president and his cabinet that disturbances on the Pacific coast are bound to occur if the Japanese are not excluded. The delicate task of impressing upon Japanese officials the inevitableness of this attitude was undertaken by Secretary Taft in his recent visit to Tokio and the president is said to have been greatly pleased with his success.

COMPANIES ARE GETTING TIRED. (Underground Telegraph.) New York, Oct. 5.—The New York Press says today "Telegraph companies are weakening. It is said they will welcome intervention that will enable them gracefully to close the long battle."

CRAFTSMEN COME; ENGINES LEAK. Crookstown, Minn., Oct. 5.—The Great Northern road is making a strenuous effort to break the strike of the boiler-makers, and in doing so will likely put many of their valuable locomotives out of commission.

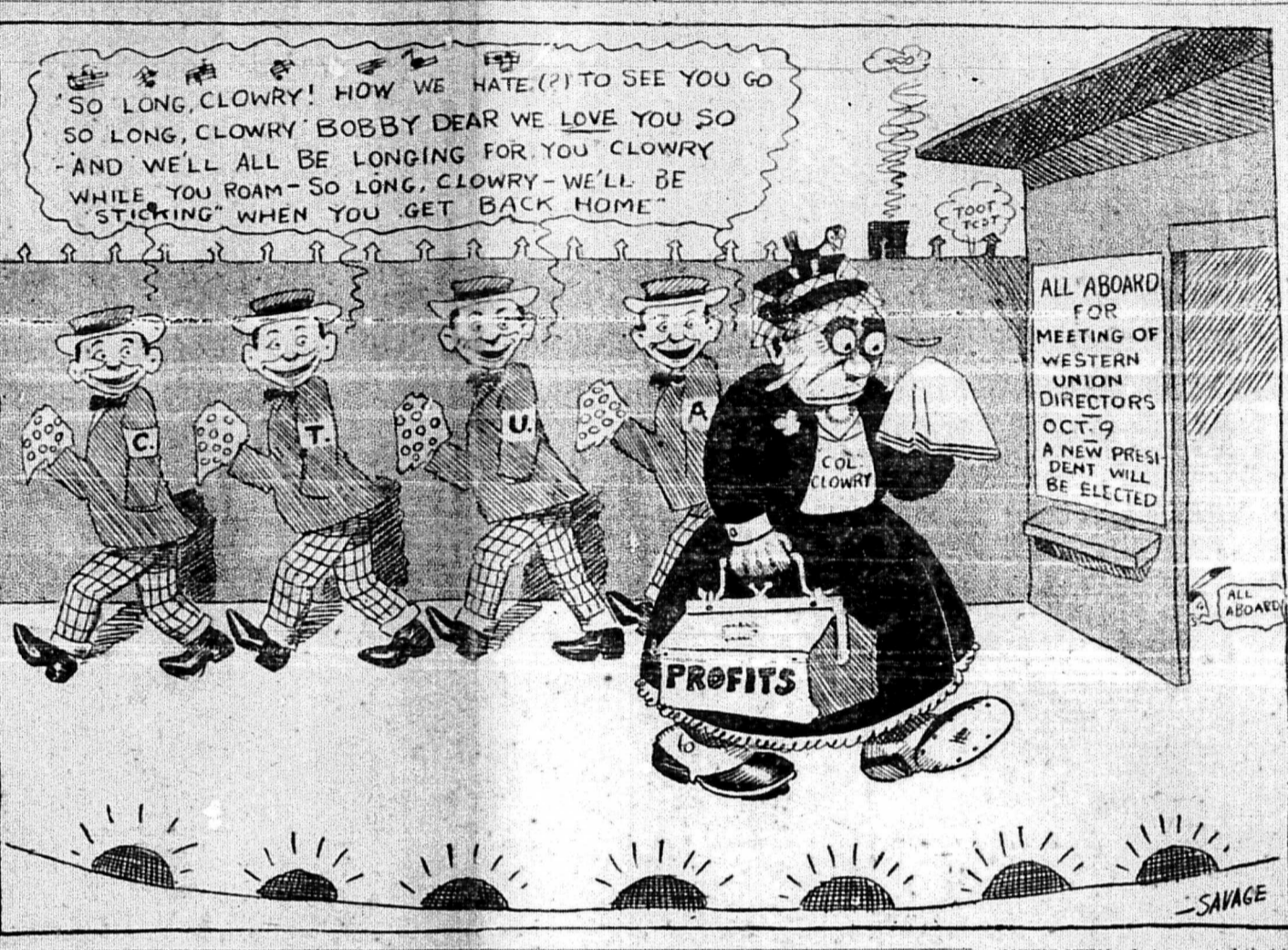
MUST HAVE COIN TO TEACH YOUTH. Crescent, Iowa, Oct. 5.—"ore salary for the instructor of American youth" is the slogan of the teachers of this city, who declared the school board "unfair" because it would not meet their demands for increased wages.

SHALL PUBLIC WORKERS ORGANIZE INTO UNIONS? The Women's Trade Union League of Illinois will hold a public meeting in Bowen hall, Hull House, Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 p. m. The meeting has been called to discuss the subject "Should Public Employees Organize?"

STOCKHOLDERS IN BIG MEET. The meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society, held Sunday, was one of the largest ever held. The sentiment was unanimous for control of the paper by the Socialist party, as it has been at every gathering and at all times on the part of those connected with the paper.

ASHAMED TO BE GERMAN? The younger generation of Germans in America were censured yesterday for their attitude towards the language and customs of their forefathers by speakers at the first celebration of "German day," held by the Chicago order of the National German-American alliance.

TREES PRODUCE 3 APPLE CROPS. (Mail Correspondence.) Yuma, Oct. 5.—P. H. Huss of the Yuma valley annually raises more apples than any other rancher here. Last year attention was called to the nice crop of apples raised on the Huss ranch. The remarkable thing recorded at that time is the fact that there was more than one crop. This year Huss has raised three crops of maiden bush apples.



BEAUTIFUL SPOT WHERE ALL IS PEACE, HAPPINESS AND PLENTY—A LESSON FOR ECONOMISTS

HOLIDAY SPARKING. (Special Foreign Mail Correspondence.) Paris, Sept. 25.—There is one corner of France in which there is no poverty, no crime, no drunkenness—and no sterility, human or other. It is not in any way isolated or cut off by natural barriers from the sweetening inferno of commercialism. In literal truth there is nothing but a road which separates it from the rest of the world. But on one side of this road there is comfort and freedom from anxiety, and on the other there is poverty, dirt and care.

OIL MAGNATE LOSES DAUGHTER. King and Catholic Marquis Was With Teddy When Girl Eloped. (By United Press Association.) New York, Oct. 5.—Flashing messages to every outgoing steamer here are able to reach by wireless, to every port in Europe and to many cities in the United States, Martin Maloney, marquis of the Roman Catholic church and one of the richest of the Standard Oil group of capitalists, is endeavoring to induce his daughter Helen to return home, bringing her husband with her. Maloney believes she has eloped with Samuel Clarkson, a young Englishman whom she met while touring Europe.

GRAND JURY SAYS WIRE COMPANIES ARE GUILTY. The report describes the arrangement in Chicago, which is said to be similar to that in all other cities, as follows: "We find that gambling prevails in Chicago. A gambling trust exists by virtue of the fact that Mont Tennes and his associates have a monopoly on racing information which comes from the Payne Agency in Cincinnati, and is transmitted through private and public wires owned by the Chicago Telephone Company and the Western Union Telegraph company to various harness and poolrooms.

YOUNG GUARD MAKES A HIT. Youthful Workers Get Up High Class Entertainment—Talent Shown. Last night the Young Guard held an educational meeting in the Masonic Temple. After electing the chairman Miss Gail McDermott, and the critic, Nelsen Svendsen, the program was produced.

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ROOSEVELT HAS TWO BREAKERS

President Keeps in Touch With World Through Fingers of Two Non-Unionists. Two non-union and strike breaking telegraphers are at the elbow of President Roosevelt today to report the exploits of the famous hunter in the southern wood.

BIRDSALL CASE IN SECOND STAGE. Another installment of the George S. Birdsall "wire interference" case was heard by Judge Newcomer at the Harrison street police station yesterday afternoon and the case was again continued until Oct. 15 after the Western Union rested. A disputed letter alleged to have been written by Birdsall was allowed to go in as evidence by the court.

RECALLED WITNESSES. The Western Union then recalled its witnesses of last week, who "felt sure, but could not be positive" that the writing was that of the defendant, George S. Birdsall, but they failed in evidence, but Attorneys Ramsey and Bottom for the defense objected and Judge Newcomer was inclined to sustain the objection because the handwriting had not been properly identified.

HEAP BIG EXPERT. B. M. Gosselin, chief of the Western Union quad department, was called as a witness. He appears something of a "know it all." He told Attorney Ramsey that he could identify on sight the writing of any man who worked in his department.

VARIED SLIGHTLY. George E. Dunning was then recalled, and his evidence, though substantially the same as last Friday, varied slightly in favor of the Western Union.

THE WESTERN UNION AT THE SEASON OF LAST WEEK EVIDENTLY FOUND OUT WHAT IT IS UP AGAINST, FOR A WIRE CHIEF, F. W. WEBBER, WAS BROUGHT IN. He testified that the wire trouble was located and testified to finding the trouble beyond Clayburn Junction, which does not tally with the previous evidence of F. E. Murrin, the lineman, who said he went direct to Mayfair, not knowing but that the trouble might have been at Clayburn Junction.

F. E. Murrin was recalled, but did not testify. The remarkable thing recorded at that time is the fact that there was more than one crop. This year Huss has raised three crops of maiden bush apples.

IF YOU SEE A JOB OF PRINTING CARRYING THE UNION LABEL WITH THE NUMBER 65 YOU WILL KNOW IT WAS DONE BY THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY. See to it that this

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THIS IS GOOD; BOY MAYOR FIGURATIVELY SPANKED BY S-T S

(Mail Correspondence.) BY E. H. THOMAS. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 5.—The Milwaukee "boy mayor" got a calling down at the last meeting of the city council at the hands of Alderman Seidel (Social Democrat).

The boy mayor has been traveling over the state lecturing and working up his "boom" for governor instead of tending to the duties of his office.

The resolution of Seidel therefore requested the mayor to return to the city treasury his salary for the time he has drawn while absent from Milwaukee.

Nobody made any serious objection to this just claim. As the "Free Press" (Republican) naively admits, "Had not the measure emanated from the Socialists, there is little doubt it would have been passed."

But being a Socialist proposition, of course it was voted down. "Do you suppose," said one Republican alderman, "I want the Socialists to make campaign material out of this next year? Do you suppose I want their papers to have their work in the city central committee?"

However, the people of Milwaukee are beginning to understand that the best guarantee for the integrity and efficiency of Social Democratic officials is just this very fact that the Socialist party is behind them. A Milwaukeee

Loria's Economic Foundations of Society

No Socialist Local or Branch need ever impose a dull meeting either upon its own members nor upon chance visitors, nor need it worry over the lack of subjects for discussion, if it possesses a copy of LORIA'S ECONOMIC FOUNDATIONS OF SOCIETY, by Achille Loria.

When your speaker fails to materialize and the well of membership ideas runs dry, read aloud a few pages from a live chapter of this book, brimming over with ideas, throw the meeting open to discussion, and watch the members begin to think and to talk.

Loria takes the raw material for a revolutionist, teaches him the Socialist viewpoint, and starts him thinking. He does not elaborate a whole system for us to swallow, but he does present, in straight-from-the-shoulder fashion, subjects for no end of study, observation and discussion.

No Socialist study club should be without this book, for it shows the origin and the real meaning of capitalist morality, capitalist law, and capitalist politics.

It is a handsome volume of 397 pages. We mail it to any address for \$1.25 or to a stockholder for 75c. or any stockholder in our co-operative publishing house can buy the book at our office or at the office of the Daily Socialist for 63c. If you are not already a stockholder let us explain to you why you had better subscribe for a share.

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EVICTON POSTPONED; BIG LAND THEVES SAFE; FARCE IN LAW

Halting before outraged public opinion, the proposed evictions of destitute families from their homes at West Chicago avenue and Noble street has been delayed indefinitely. The case has been continued in Judge Tullih's court until Monday morning.

The district bounded by West Chicago avenue, Noble, Cornell and Chase streets, has been set apart by the West Park board for a new public park. One hundred families, property owners and leaseholders, were ordered off the premises and immediate compensation for their property denied them by the park board.

Many families were too poor to move until paid by the park board, but all but four have abandoned their property.

One week ago today Judge Tullih issued an ultimatum to the effect that those responsible for families remaining in the district today—property owners and leaseholders—should be taken to the county jail.

The Chicago Daily Socialist sent a reporter to interview the families and published interviews with those remaining in the territory.

It was brought to light that one business man (not a Socialist) recently said in conversation:

"I am in the Social Democratic city central committee, if it is a committee to hold their officials in line, I travel a great deal and see a great many large cities, but no city in the country is so well governed as Milwaukee, and this I ascribe to the influence of the Social Democrats in the city council."

While I do not want to see a Social Democratic government, I am glad we have some Social Democratic aldermen—otherwise we might return to the state of corruption from which the city suffered six years ago.

Victor E. Berger speaking before the Sunset club last Tuesday on the Social evil.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

Rebating cases ready for jury. (By United Press Associations.) San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.—All the evidence of rebating gained against the Southern Pacific railway, it was announced today, will be placed before Attorney General Bonaparte and an effort will be made before the federal grand jury to procure the return of several hundred indictments.

Commissioner Lane blocked a bold attempt of the Southern Pacific to gain immunity. The company's attorney in the hearing now in progress asked that Traffic Manager Luce be sworn so he could give testimony regarding the giving of inside rates to favored shippers. Commissioner Lane refused on the ground that the railway might contend in the future that this testimony would entitle it to immunity.

S. B. Tobey, manager of the Union Ice Company, the largest ice company on the coast, already has testified that the Southern Pacific gave his company special rates to enable it to meet "competition."

In Dillon, manager of the Miller & L. company, largest cattle concern on a coast, also has told under oath that a refund was offered to him by the Southern Pacific after the passage of the Hepburn law, and that this influenced him to give his business between Stockton and San Francisco to that road.

"MODERN SOCIALISM" by Charles H. Kerr. This volume is one of the books which every Socialist worker should have at hand. The relation of Socialism to several modern problems is pointed out. The book also contains a most complete set of answers to popular misconceptions and objections concerning Socialism. We will send this book and the Daily for three months on receipt of \$1. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 120-122 Washington Street.

IT IS TO LAUGH

63 GIBBS DIE IN GUN SHOP

Strange Turn of Military Spirit When Gentle Sex Give Up Lives

(United Press Associations Cable.) Tokyo, Oct. 5.—Sixty-three girls employed at sorting shells and cartridges in the Takatsuka factory were killed and sixty more wounded by an explosion this morning.

The factory is still burning. Troops are trying to prevent a spread of the flames. The cause of the explosion is a mystery.

From many sources came opinions that the decree was stretching a legal point and that the families should in some way be provided for until the park board consented to make final settlement.

This had much to do with the continuation of the case. The dispossessed tenants have been awarded a lump sum of \$100,000 by the courts, but the park board claims this is excessive and that \$50,000 should fully satisfy all claims.

The question of compensation has been carried to a higher court by the board and as result property owners are left without any immediate remuneration. They may be years in securing a final adjustment.

By the decision to continue the case Chicago is temporarily spared the humiliation of witnessing the arbitrary eviction of families with a just claim for full remuneration before being forced to give up their homes.

Meantime Marshall Field & Co. and a score of other rich persons and corporations steal water, land and streets from the city and are not molested.

Pressmen and bookbinders are again at work in the Toby Rubovitz shop, 321 Fifth avenue. This is the only change in the local strike of pressmen and bookbinders for the 8-hour day.

Blank book binders and paper cutters are now out at the following plants: R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Plymouth court and Polk street.

M. A. Donohue & Co., 487 Dearborn street. Rand-McNally & Co., 104 E. Adams street.

Geo. M. Hill, Jackson, Calver and Jefferson streets. Hill & Cuneo, 128 Market street.

The total number of printed bookbinders on strike in Chicago is 152. There have been no desertions from the union and many additions since the walk-out.

Blank book binders and rulers are out in the following Chicago establishments: J. S. McDonald Company, 601 Irving Park boulevard.

S. D. CHINA, 200 S. Clark street. American Loose Leaf Ledger Company, 242 South Water street.

A. R. Barnes & Co., 521 Wabash avenue. The total number of Chicago strikers in the above craft is 20.

Bindery Women's union No. 30 has no members idle. Members of this organization are out at the same establishments as the blank book binders and rulers but all women are at work in other plants.

The houses deserted by union pressmen are: R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., M. A. Donohue & Co., A. R. Barnes, W. F. Hall Printing Company, 21 Plymouth court.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, 153 Monroe street. This is a supply house which has formerly enjoyed not a little union patronage.

GIVE UP IDEA OF CONTRACT

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One hundred and two pressmen are on strike in the city. But one report from outside was received—Chicago today. It was a special delivery letter from Washington, D. C., bearing the news that Washington pressmen and assistants had secured the 8-hour day without a struggle.

National Organizer L. Kretzler of the pressmen's union, who was in the city two days ago, is now in Milwaukee where he will take charge of the strike of pressmen and assistants scheduled for next Monday.

International President Geo. L. Berry of the same union has left Chicago for Cincinnati. He will probably leave there tonight and start for New York City.

None of the Chicago unions involved in the present printshop strike are signing agreements with the employers. No written contract of any sort is entered into. The unions are merely demanding the shorter workday and as fast as this is acceded to the men return to work.

Officials declare the plan much more satisfactory than the signed agreement and say it will become a permanent one.

Not satisfied with trying to control municipal government in Cleveland, in the interest of national politics, President Roosevelt takes a hand in the municipal politics of Cincinnati.

To do so he enters into a deal with "Boss" Cox, an ordinary low-down politician, the substance of which is that he names the Republican candidate for mayor, and "Boss" Cox names the rest of the ticket.

None of this is for the good of Roosevelt's game in national politics. He may want his son-in-law, Nick, to be mayor of Cincy.

LETTER FROM A HAYWOOD JUROR SHOWS OLD CONSPIRACY

In view of the illness of C. S. Darrow at Boise the following letter, written by S. P. Russell of Boise, who was one of the Haywood jurors, to James G. Bamber of 1566 West Lake street, Chicago, will prove interesting:

"Boise, Idaho, Aug. 18, 1907. "James G. Bamber, Chicago, Ill.: "Dear Friend—Yours of July 30 received a few days after I got out of jail. "I was much pleased to receive it, coming at a time when the decision of the jury was most unpopular. I suppose you know that most of the people in Idaho expected a conviction.

"The papers have been full of death-dealing vituperation for about eighteen months, but when the truth was brought out on the witness stand the whole business fell flat. I am glad to know you live in the big city.

"If I ever happen that way I'll hunt you up. I often think of the Dakota days. I had forgotten the eloquent plea you made in my justice court, but I recall it now. I hope you will have no occasion to use your powers of oratory

in Chicago, for if you do Mr. Darrow will have to look out or he will come in second best.

"By the way, if you should happen to see Mr. Darrow please remind him of his promise to me that he would sign his name to my flag before leaving Boise, which he failed to do.

"With best wishes to you and yours, I am, Yours truly, "S. P. RUSSELL."

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SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 120-122 East Washington Street, Chicago, Ill., there will be the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society.

Respectfully submitted, CHARLES L. BRECKON, Secy. FORM OF PROXY. Name, 1907.

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JOHN D. AND WHAT HE THINKS OF SELF

New York, Oct. 7.—John D. Rockefeller has "Divine Right" been ky-boshed when it comes to a high valuation of self and a badly swollen personality.

John D.'s conception of himself is something fierce. The Rev. R. S. McArthur rector of Calvary church, in the course of a talk with his Sunday school class said yesterday:

"A few years ago some one asked Rockefeller privately why it was, since he had such a tremendous fortune, and his tastes were so simple that he could not possibly use one-tenth of his income he did not retire. Rockefeller then made a reply which he did not intend should be made public and which gives an attitude of his mind never before appreciated by the public.

Socialist News

The Oakland (Cal.) World, which has been running as a Socialist daily for some time, has resolved itself into a weekly. The fight to maintain a daily was too hard, but this does not mean that the plan has been given up. It will be the purpose of the management to return to the daily field as soon as possible.

Meyr D. H. Lipman, a former member of the Baltimore House of Delegates, spoke against Socialism to about 100 people at the Socialist Propaganda Club in Baltimore last Thursday evening. Lipman thinks the Socialists, with their literature and stirring speeches, misled foreign voters.

The Socialist party of Dauphin county filed nomination papers at Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 6. Ommert, a carpenter, who was nominated for Director of the Poor, and for H. N. Heflebower, a carpenter, for Coroner. No nominations were made for Judge or District Attorney.

Cincinnati police have been stopping Socialist street speaking because the speakers could not produce their permits. Laurence Ziegler, a carpenter, is the mayor, and the chief of police issued duplicate permits from the originals. They are having no further trouble.

At a caucus of the Socialist party in the Seventeenth ward, Rochester, N. Y., the following nominations were made: For supervisor, Harry Surridge; alderman, William Erbaker; constable, August Maxschally; members of vacancy committee, August Schmidt, George Marlin and John Meiter. In the First Assembly district convention, John Treiser was nominated for member of Assembly, and Frank Harold, Otto Kirschner and G. J. Weinberg were named as members of the vacancy committee. The following nominations were made by the party in the Eighteenth ward: For supervisor, Harry Booth; alderman, Henry Schaefer; constable, Myron R. Drysdale.

Albany, N. Y., Socialists have nominated county and city tickets. The following is the county ticket nominated: Assemblymen—First district, Clinton H. Pierce, Albany; second district, Samuel Jellin, Albany; third district, Henry C. Romaine, Green Island. County Judge, Harry W. Johnson; County Clerk, Edward A. Romaine, Green Island. District Attorney, Henry A. Vitalius, Watervliet. For coroner, Alexander Caday, Colosse. The committee to fill vacancies appointed consists of Clinton H. Pierce, Albany; Charles Seehays, Watervliet. Nominations for city offices are: Fred L. Artland, mayor; Theodore Icker, controller; Frank E. Smith, city treasurer; Alfred A. Fayel, president of the Common Council; Lawrence V. Sweiger, recorder; John A. Andrews, Judge City Court; Michael Sheehan, Judge Police Court; committee to fill vacancies, Clinton H. Pierce, Samuel Jellin, J. C. Swartout. A platform endorsing Socialist principles was adopted and the candidates pledged to support it.

Information received here says there is a prospect of founding a "Socialist community" at Chippewa Falls, Wis., and that the ground has been looked over by Chicago Socialists. The plan is for the parties to locate on a farm here in Chippewa county and the heads of two families to remain here and manage the farm six months. The other two will remain in Chicago and earn money to contribute to the support of those on the farm and the following six months the farm will be reversed.

The Socialists of Winnipeg, Manitoba, have aroused interest and surprise by announcing that they expect to nominate a candidate for mayor. A Russian branch of the Socialist local there has been organized with 28 members, making the fourth branch at that place. The other three are Hebrew, Ruthenian and English. The creation of a night school to teach foreigners the English language was discussed at the regular meeting of the local.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

THE SCHOOLS

MEDILL SAD AND GLAD.

Charles Peters, instructor in geometry and algebra at Medill, has been elected to the principalship of the Crerar school.

Medill loses its most popular teacher. Peters was an encouragement to the ill-fated student. His smile is a pleasure to everyone. His students utter only words of praise for their instructor. He was never "cranky," nor did he ever lose his temper, they say. Reason was his tonic for all ills. None of his students ever complained about marks. Their marks were high because he teaches a system of thoroughness that made every student know his lessons and consequently entitle him to a high mark. It is this policy which made his students, in a competitive examination several years ago in which all the high schools were represented, outstrip every high school.

A remarkably interesting and low the lines and angles of a complicated diagram which he explained with his eyes turned away from the diagram.

His patience is exceptional. When he had Miss Griffen, the blind girl, he was so kind and patient in explaining to her the lines, understood by the sightless girl. To illustrate his good nature, one instance will suffice. The '06 class had a group of boys, who during lunch hour, would turn things up and down in their wild chase for one another. Once during one of these periods a boy running wildly slammed the door with a crash bruising Peter's eyes. He was so kind and patient in explaining to the boy that he was not an accident and begged him to forget it.

Democracy was his keynote. To give every one equal opportunity was his daily ambition. In the gymnasium he mingled with the boys, not as a master but as one of them. His counsel was sought. To all it meant law.

The self-student (Medill) leads in the number found in him an aid in traveling the rocky road to graduation. All the students, teachers and alumni rejoice in the promotion of Peters; but the blow to Medill is keenly felt.

CRANE AT GUYVER. Today the brawny machinists packed their grips for the hoosier state to battle with the Culver Military Academy.

Although this is supposed to be a private institution it has a very costly equipped military outfit, erected and supported by annual appropriations from the "dear people's congress. The tuition is said to be nominal. However, only the sons of the wealthy manage to go there. It is here that Bryan, known as a harbinger of peace, is training his son to be a proficient warrior, as his father was before him. His practice is the most important part of the curriculum.

PHILLIPS AT ELGIN. Although three players of the "Dixie" school are confined to the sick room after a terrific victory over the Elgin team, the maimed crew is scheduled to play at this afternoon with the Elgin team at Elgin. Feeling good because very few are disqualified on account of flunking, the Phillips boys yelled their deafening cheers on their way to the game. The punting of Leigh and the long runs of Hollaway are the expected features of the game.

AVOID BED SLAT. Already a great interest has been manifested in this department. Students in the college and high school are beginning to learn of the value of this department in bringing in closer touch all the students.

FALL BASKET BALL. John Marshall high will select a basketball team to represent the school. There will be four teams, one team representing each year. Grewel is in charge of the teams.

DEBATING TEAM. The preliminary debating contest at John Marshall High was held Friday. The school had chosen its debaters from these contestants: Benson, Chestnut, Stevens, Daly, Lewis, Miss Ayres, Miller, Martin, Vercher, Kerner, Belzig. The question was: Resolved, That the Telegraph System Should Be Owned and Operated by the Federal Government.

Twelve university of Michigan students are in Chicago, as a result of the freshmen-sophomore rush last night. When the freshmen captured the flag, the sophomores rushed and the fight became bloody. Three ambulances carried away the injured.

They can sing and dance some, too. A few of the pretty damsels who are helping Eddie Foy make a hit in the "Orchid" at the Garrick this week.

ASKEW'S RESUME OF THE GERMAN CONFERENCE; FEATURES OF THE BIG MEETING

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ASKEW'S RESUME OF THE GERMAN CONFERENCE; FEATURES OF THE BIG MEETING

HORSE SHOW AND A SMALL LESSON

Luxuries for Horses While Thousands Feel the Pinch of Big Business

Visitors and guests at the South Shore Country club yesterday, watching the busy preparations for the opening of the horse show tomorrow night, flocked around a big tent standing at the right of the entrance to the grounds. The tent within looked like a conservatory or a parlor, but in reality it was a stable, and at the farther end stood four horses. The luxurious housing is for the horses exhibited and to be driven by Mrs. Arthur D. Shanks, daughter of George W. Jackson. Hot and cold water have been piped to the quarters and both gas and electric light burn. A cook stove enables the caretakers to cook soft mush for the petted steeds. Baskets of geraniums and vines hang from the roof poles, vases of cut flowers stand about, and leather chairs, oriental rugs, and draperies from the floor and wall furnishings. The animals honored by so much attention are His Highness, Crusader, Wolsley and Lady Churchill.—Morning Paper.

While all this is going on at the South Shore Country club, it may interest the public to know that there are half a million people in the city of Chicago who have not had a general election for years, never sat on a leather chair, never reclined on an oriental rug, nor yet enjoyed the invigorating contact of a hot mash with their under-tail bodies.

But what's all this for? Is it for the horse, dogs, cats, and lesser members of the animal kingdom for alleged social leaders to amuse themselves with? The Newport monkey dinner may be repeated at any moment in practical Chicago.

NEW YORK STATE MEETING will be held at Utica, October 10. Headquarters at St. James Hotel.—Joel Head, Sec., Covert, N. Y.

EAU CLAIRE COUNTY UNION No. 42, A. S. of E. will hold a meeting at the G. A. R. Hall, Eau Claire, Wis., on Saturday, October 12, at 1 o'clock sharp.

FRANKLIN COUNTY (VA.) UNION, A. S. of E. will hold its fourth quarterly meeting at Glade Hill, Oct. 12, at 10 o'clock a. m. New officers for the next twelve months will be elected at this meeting. C. Shaon, secretary Franklin Co. Union, A. S. of E., Taylor's Store, Va.

BUTLER COUNTY (KY.) UNION No. 125 will meet with the Dunbar Local No. 213 at the Big Muddy church on the second Saturday in October at 10 a. m. Good speakers will be in attendance.—J. A. Hudson, secretary Dunbar local, J. C. Whelan, county secretary, Loganport, Ky.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY (KY.) UNION, A. S. of E. will hold its quarterly meeting at Balknob, Oct. 12.—Henry Grace, secretary, Haley's Mill, Ky.

FIRE FIGHTERS STRIKE (Mail Correspondence.) Houston, Texas, Oct. 5.—An odd strike of firemen occurred here among the men of Central fire station because of the dismissal of Assistant Chief Dixon.

WHERE TO GO Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck proprietor, adjoining park and grounds. Best of everything. Parties of 10 or more—Adv.

MARKETS WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o. b., 93 1/2; No. 3 red, 93 1/2; No. 4 red, 92 1/2; No. 5 red, 92 1/2; No. 6 red, 92 1/2; No. 7 red, 92 1/2; No. 8 red, 92 1/2; No. 9 red, 92 1/2; No. 10 red, 92 1/2; No. 11 red, 92 1/2; No. 12 red, 92 1/2; No. 13 red, 92 1/2; No. 14 red, 92 1/2; No. 15 red, 92 1/2; No. 16 red, 92 1/2; No. 17 red, 92 1/2; No. 18 red, 92 1/2; No. 19 red, 92 1/2; No. 20 red, 92 1/2; No. 21 red, 92 1/2; No. 22 red, 92 1/2; No. 23 red, 92 1/2; No. 24 red, 92 1/2; No. 25 red, 92 1/2; No. 26 red, 92 1/2; No. 27 red, 92 1/2; No. 28 red, 92 1/2; No. 29 red, 92 1/2; No. 30 red, 92 1/2; No. 31 red, 92 1/2; No. 32 red, 92 1/2; No. 33 red, 92 1/2; No. 34 red, 92 1/2; No. 35 red, 92 1/2; No. 36 red, 92 1/2; No. 37 red, 92 1/2; No. 38 red, 92 1/2; No. 39 red, 92 1/2; No. 40 red, 92 1/2; No. 41 red, 92 1/2; No. 42 red, 92 1/2; No. 43 red, 92 1/2; No. 44 red, 92 1/2; No. 45 red, 92 1/2; No. 46 red, 92 1/2; No. 47 red, 92 1/2; No. 48 red, 92 1/2; No. 49 red, 92 1/2; No. 50 red, 92 1/2; 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Is It Your Fight?

The eighth week of the telegraphers' strike finds the situation almost as it was on the opening day.

All the branch offices in the great cities are still closed. The scabs are still herded in closely guarded hotels, and escorted to and from their work under the pretense of protecting them from the strikers.

It has now settled down to a question of endurance, the matching of flesh and blood against dollars.

If the employers do win this fight, if they succeed in crushing this body of resolute, determined men and women who have made such a magnificent fight, it will mean that every effort to improve the conditions of workers for the next ten years will be made harder by the defeat of the telegraphers.

These men and women of the key are now upon the firing line. If they are not furnished with ammunition, if their supplies are restricted until they cannot fight to advantage, the results will soon be felt in the great army that is not now in action.

ORGANIZED LABOR CANNOT AFFORD TO SEE THE TELEGRAPHERS DEFEATED.

If they are defeated it will be because the workers in other lines have not given the support that they should. It will be because the main army of labor has sat supinely quiet while their advance guard was being cut to pieces.

Organized labor will not do this unless it is done ignorantly. If the workers throughout the country can be made to realize what is at stake in this battle they will gladly give their assistance.

They are beginning to realize the need and are sending in re-causes the main army of labor has sat supinely quiet while the enforcements. The unions of Chicago are to hold a meeting this week to adopt means of gathering and furnishing aid.

Meanwhile the telegraph companies are losing what is far dearer to them than life—profits. Profit is the blood of a corporation. If the flow of profits fails it dies.

The strike has shut off this blood supply, this flow of profits, and sooner or later the corporation beast must die or surrender in order that profits may once more flow in.

Now is the critical period in the strike. Now is the time to show the solidarity of labor. Now is the time for those who are in the reserve to step into the fight.

Thousands of those who read this will have to decide during the next week as to what they will do in this matter. The appeal of the telegraphers will come into your union, be presented at your meetings. In deciding what to do remember that there are no divisions in the army of labor and that the defeat of one is a blow at all.

IT IS YOUR FIGHT, OUR FIGHT, THE FIGHT OF EVERY WORKER. DO NOT BE THE ONE TO FAIL WHEN THE BATTLE REACHES YOUR DIVISION.

What a Difference

When the Chicago & Great Western Railroad advertised for former soldiers in order to form a private army with which to shoot down strikers there was no wild protest from the defenders of law and order.

But when Ed. Boyce of the Western Federation of Miners suggested a few years ago that it would be a good thing if all the miners owned rifles and knew how to use them—something which they had a perfect right to do, a right indeed which the founders of this government thought of sufficient importance to place it in the constitution—his statement was at once seized upon as indicating a lawless, murderous attitude, and was treasured up to be repeated in an effort to hang men years afterward who had not even been present when Boyce made his statement.

Attention has already been called to the altered attitude toward the use of bombs by gamblers, and their alleged use by working men—for the latter has never yet been proven, while the former is granted by all.

Another such bomb has just been thrown in Chicago, making the thirteenth, but no excitement is visible and no one has been punished.

The Young People

One of the liveliest wires in the International Socialist movement is the organization of the young that is spreading in all directions with the speed and enthusiasm that is characteristic of youth.

The Chicago Young People's Socialist League is the pioneer of these organizations in the United States. At least, it seems to be the first that has become of sufficient size and strength to insure permanency. Steps are now being taken to extend this organization throughout the country.

There is nothing of which there is greater need than this. If the young men and women can be brought into the Socialist movement the future is assured.

It would be well if the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party would take steps to systematically organize the young on a national scale.

Today there is the closest co-operation between the Socialist Party and the Young People's Socialist League. Now is the time, therefore, to cement these ties into some sort of an organic union that no misunderstandings may ever arise, or that there may never be even the appearance of rival organizations.

LITTLE BIOGRAPHIES OF THE TRADE

BY JEAN MASSON.

Continued from Saturday. And we impatiently rage over industrial conditions in Russia!

The Christmas trade over, there would be a time at last for taking breath. The "general" counted without her best. On a morning of early January her progress into the store was impeded by a mob of women, who crowded about the door and extended into the street while striving for precedence over her neighbors.

A Ballad of Caste

By Isaac A. Pool.

'Tis a hunter fair on a steed of gray, Abroad in the shades of a falling day; Enmeshed in the gloom of the sombre night, That shut like a maze where the stallions stood.

"Mid the hemlocks tall on the mountain, By the cottage door at evening, Was a gleam of light under looks of gold, Such as none would dream could the forest hold!"

For weeks the uncertainty of the tenure of their jobs kept them in suspense. Whether after Christmas week they would have where to lay their head, whether food for their physical needs they knew not.

He asks for a shelter till daylight comes, And proffers a purse with uncounted gold. "To a guest our fare," with a smile said she, "Like the sun and air, is forever free."

In the final allotment of jobs, length of service meant nothing. Not till the last moment of Christmas eve did you learn your fate.

She, white with horror, takes flight within the strange and precipitate din. But the shafts of Love light his journey dark; While his dreaming dreams her pathway mark.

Numerous were the slips of dismissal. A man, back of him a record of seven years of service for the firm—he received a slip to hang on the Christmas tree on the morrow.

Whom she gathered the Beauty into his fold, Down the long lane of a useful life, She bears the burdens of mother and wife.

Eleven o'clock Christmas eve, almost the day itself. The clerks had received their week's wages. They had received their Christmas gift. False then the report of its discontinuance? Not false. The magnanimous design had been frustrated by the interference of a woman with a large interest in the business!

Whom she gathered the Beauty into his fold, Down the long lane of a useful life, She bears the burdens of mother and wife.

"A Fair House is one in which humane and considerate behavior toward employees is the rule."

Whom she gathered the Beauty into his fold, Down the long lane of a useful life, She bears the burdens of mother and wife.

"In which fidelity and length of service meet with the consideration which is their due."

Whom she gathered the Beauty into his fold, Down the long lane of a useful life, She bears the burdens of mother and wife.

The Public School

IN HIS "Pedagogic Creed" Professor John Dewey says: "I believe that the school is primarily a social institution."

Outside the crowded city into the country, where both workshops and gardens can be provided, to the end that all necessary exercises and recreation can be combined with a thorough training of eye and hand in productive labor.

To attain this standard for the great mass of children of today demands a far-reaching change in the educational program that shall formulate the minimum requirements for such a standard will give shape and method to all efforts for educational betterment.

The time is now passed when manual training and domestic science can be considered mere fads. Both are an essential part of the equipment of every school from primary to high school.

Starting with "play" in the primary departments, the tools and instruments of productive industry should be gradually introduced in the higher grades, combining production and education at all possible points.

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THE ART OF LECTURING.

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

XIV.—PREPARATION.

Said Francis Bacon, the author of "Novum Organum," "reading maketh a full man, writing an exact man, and conversation a ready man."

With the different circumstances, that I don't believe anybody ever made it succeed. It is far better to be alone, especially when working out your most important points, and building your opening and closing sentences.

The first in importance of these is to be "a full man." Said Huxley, in a short autobiography, "I read everything I could lay my hands on" and when Huxley required a simile or a good word, his resources never failed him.

Probably the best form of lecturing is to speak from a page or a few pages of notes. A clearly defined skeleton, in a lecture as in an animal, is the sure sign of high organization.

Writing out a speech has many advantages, and beginners especially should practice it extensively. It gives one precision, as Bacon puts it, makes an "exact" man.

This skeletonizing is a good test of a lecture. A mere collection of words has no skeleton. Instead of comparing with a mammal at the top of the organic scale it is like a mass of formless indifferentiated protoplasm at the bottom.

Writing is also a great test of the value of a point. Many a point that looks brilliant when you first conceive it turns out badly when you try to write it out.

(1) The general confusion on this question. (2) The inroads of positive science into this field. (3) The historic schools of Ethics; (4) The Theological. (5) The utilitarian. (6) Define these; (7) explain; (8) criticize. (9) Modern science enforces utilitarianism.

To practice before one or two persons in the style you expect to adopt before an audience is so inherently incompatible with the art of lecturing.

(1) The general confusion on this question. (2) The inroads of positive science into this field. (3) The historic schools of Ethics; (4) The Theological. (5) The utilitarian. (6) Define these; (7) explain; (8) criticize. (9) Modern science enforces utilitarianism.

KARL MARX ON HENRY GEORGE

The Neue Zeit publishes in an article on the "Labor Movement in the United States," a letter written by Karl Marx in 1891 to a friend in New York who had sent him a copy of George's book "Progress and Poverty."

ists, and they have bestowed their praise upon George.

"London, June 20, 1881.—Before your copy of Henry George's book reached me, I had received two others. I shall here limit myself to a very short expression of opinion.

After these, contemporaneously with them, and among others, a certain Russian banker and quondam lottery collector of East Prussia, Samter by name, a namakuli, has issued a thick volume in which this sort of 'socialism' is being ground out.

"I cannot eat this soup." Walter takes it away and brings another kind of soup.

All these 'socialists,' Collins included, have this point in common that they allow wage labor, i. e., the capitalist system of production to continue, and by juggling with words fool themselves into the notion that by the conversion of the ground tax into the State tax all the ills of the capitalist system of production would vanish of their own accord.

"I cannot eat this soup." Walter, angrily but silently, for the third time brings another kind.

"This cloven hoof, together with the donkey's ears, peeps unmistakably out of the declamation of Henry George, only that, with him, it is all the less pardonable, seeing that he should have turned the question: 'How did it happen that in the United States, where (relatively speaking, i. e., in comparison with civilized Europe), the land was added to a certain degree (again relatively speaking) is still accessible to the masses, the capitalist system and its co-relative enslavement of the working class have developed more rapidly and shamelessly than in any other country?'"

"I cannot eat this soup." Walter, furious, calls the hotel proprietor.

"By the rest, Henry George seems to be wholly ignorant of the history of the early American Anti-slavery, who were rather practical than theoretic. Otherwise he is a talented writer, not without the Yankee talent for advertising, as is shown by his article on California in the Atlantic. Furthermore, there is about him that repulsive presumption and boastfulness which are the unmistakable characteristics of all such humbugs of panaceas.—Fraternally, Karl Marx.—Reprinted in Scottish Socialist."

"I cannot eat this soup." Walter, proprietor (to guest): "Why can't you eat this soup?"

Tuberculosis in Germany. Consul H. W. Harris, of Nuremberg, states that it is announced that the management of the Bavarian state railways has adopted additional precautionary measures to prevent the spread of tuberculosis among its employes, owing to the relatively large mortality shown from this disease among this class.

"I cannot eat this soup." Walter, proprietor (to guest): "Why can't you eat this soup?"

The measures adopted relate not only to sanitary conditions on railway trains, at stations, ticket offices, baggage rooms, and other places where such employes work, but to the dwellings occupied by them and their families and to the treatment of cases where the disease has developed.

"I cannot eat this soup." Walter, proprietor (to guest): "Why can't you eat this soup?"

The co-operation of the Red Cross Society of societies of women, of building societies, and of charitable associations of various kinds is sought to further reduce tuberculosis among railway employes and their families and indirectly among the traveling public. The purpose will be to conduct the reforming work as a police regulation, as on a broad humane policy which will cause the least possible distress of mind to the patient or his family and most tend to bring about the end desired.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Molasses as a Fire Killer

A new use has been discovered by a western genius for molasses. It will not burn and has been recommended as a fire extinguisher.

LADIES' COMBINATION COSET COVER

The combination coset-cover and circular drawers is a pretty undergarment. Druffles of embroidery are used to finish the cuffs at the bottom, and bands of lace insertion trim the coset-cover.



The Young People

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Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amorika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

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