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Halloween Pranks!

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CLEVELAND UNIONS DETECTIVE CATCHER

(Mail Correspondence.)

Cleveland, O., Oct. 29.—Cleveland abor unions have taken the initiative step to stop secret detective work within their ranks, and have a man who detects detectives.

Behind a big desk at labor head-quarters sits a little man who doesn't tak much. His name is Tom Murtha and he has made a good reputation in doing his work.

Some of these detectives get high up in the unions. Murtha caught one

LEITERS MAILED 29 YEARS AGO DE-LIVERED IN SAN FRANCISCO

mails in a vain quest to connect with the addressee.

Such, however, was the fate of four missives entrusted to the postal authorices in a Norway village away back in March, 1878, and addressed to Peter E. Marcussen, then a vapprentice on the Norwegian bark Tgodore, but now captain of the steamship Eir, also a Norwegian vessel.

One of the letters was written in the cramped and straggling chirography of childhood by a little sister who has been dead for 20 years.

The letters were originally addressed to Marcussen at a seaport in Mexico, and the tale of their endless

CEORGE'S HEIRS

Cincinnati, Nov. 1.—Several heirs of George Washington claim that the ground, or a portion of it, on which Cincinnati stands belongs to them.

The land which the heirs seek to recover is fully described in Washington's will. It aggregates nearly 10,000 acres and includes oractically all the land on which the city of Cincinnati is built.

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The appointment was made on the application of Lawrence Washington and S. W. Washington, heirs-at-law of General Washington.

A short history of how Washington for first received the land:

During the seventh decade of the eighteenth century Washington was appointed royal surveyor by George the Third, then king of England. It was while holding this position that our first president confuscated this vast tract of land which rightly did not belong to him.

The present heirs are seeking to recover thees lands, or in lieu thereto obtain compensation from Corgress.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 31.—As it is illegal to sell stamps at Canadian hotels on Sunday, the postoffice authorities have hit upon a new-dodge.

They have decided to use slot machines for the sale of stamps. Such an innovation is absolutely necessary to comply with the law.

COOK'S VEIL

BETRAYS SPOUSE

(Mail Correspondence.)

Trimidad. Colo. Oct. 30.—John
Volen, of Engleville, a prominent and reputed wealthy butcher, has been betrayed by a kiss.

As a result of this his wife has packed her clothes and come to Trimidad to see a lawyer and prepare to institute divorce proceedings. A blue well-that did not hold its color is alleged to be the cause of it all.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Volen says she noticed that when her husband came home every night his lips were blue as if they had been dyed. She did not mention it at the time, but resolved to wair and watch. Soon she observed that the cook was wearing a blue veil, which was faded about the mouth.

She was then consumed that her sufficiently elever and discreet to be

(Mail Correspondence.)

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.—T

one years is a long time for letter of some wards of the owner, would discount fiction if it could be put in type; but much of the record is lost through the pattern of the postmarks by age and continued stamping.

was the liveliest Halloween night in the history of Knoxville. An attempt was made to drink the town dry, be-cause the saloons and liquor houses tried to dispose of their heavy stocks of wet goods before closing up in com-

of wet goods before closing up in com-pliance with the Pendleton law, which went into effect at midnight.

The 115 salcons and four breweries in the city made some wonderful bar-gains in bottled and barreled goods during the last few days, and last night it seemed that the very air was moist with alcoholic liquors.

For nearly two years Knoxyille has lived under a 10 o'clock closing ordi-nance, but the salcons were permitted to remain open on the last night until midnight.

Extra officers were groyided for the

Mail Correspondence.)

Pennshurg, Oct. 27.—Three hundred strikers of the L. B. Miller Cigar company plan to build a large cigar factory and run in opposition to their former employers.

Refusing to return to work at the old wages, the 300 employes who went on a strike a week ago have decided to form a company for the purpose of building another cigar plant. Subscriptions for about \$8,000 worth of stock have been obtained. The gift of a site has been promised.

| Mail Correspondence.): | In the past week over the annohncement that meat was 'to decrease in price. Yesterday it developed that meat has decreased not in price but in weight. According to City Senier John Kjellander, big dealers in provisions are systematically robbing their patrons daily by short weight. Acting on a complaint that was received from a customer of the C. Jevne Company's grocer store, 110 Madison street, the lispee 'or visited that store and asked for a ham. The clerk handed one over the counter with the remark that it was a nice one and weighed thirteen pounds and a half. "Would you mind weight had one over the counter with the remark that it was a nice one and weight the counter with the remark that it was a nice one and weighting it again?" asked the inspector.

"It has just been weighed; the weight is marked on the wrapper." "As you refuse." "As you

weighing it again?" asked the inspector.
"It has just been weighed; the weight is marked on the wrapper."
"As you refuse, I shall have to weigh it myself," said the city scaler, displaying his badge and pulling a small pair of balances from his inside pocket. The ham was exactly one pound short in weight. Every ham in the store was then weighed, with a smallar result.

(Mall Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30.—Because she is young and pretty and can keep a secret, Alice G. Fasy has been appointed confidential clerk in Director Glay's office without having to undergo a civil service examiantion.

The post had been vacant for some time on account of the inability of the directors to discover a woman sufficiently clever and discreet to be intrusted with the secrets of state.

he mouth.

Sie was then convinced that her mashand and the girl, who by the ray, was young and pretty, were conjucting these clandestine meetings.

She discharged the girl and angrily coused her husband. He at first defet the accusation, but when conjucting the accusation, but when conjucted with the faded blue veil he we carry in stock. If you cannot call sever in promising never to do it and the books published by Chas. He gain. The divorce suit followed.

terstate commerce commission has begun to investigate into the methods employed by the express companies in handling goods, especially fruit, throughout the city.

The commission is acting under direction of the United States senate, which on March 2, 1906, ordered such an investigation.

The Western Fruit Jobbers' Association appears as the complainant. Witnesses have been summoned from all parts of the country.

Answers to all the charges have been filed by all the companies except the Adams Express Company, admitting that they do a commission business.

STRIKEBREAKERS prosecution of these men, and incriminate Creel and other Mexican officials, Liaz says, were discovered and stolen by friends of the band of reformers in Los Angeles and sent to Diaz. "It is a show of the band of the band of the band of reformers in Los Angeles and sent to Diaz.

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BEAR FIGHTS HOG;

PORKER MAY DIE

(Mail Correspondence.)

Manitou. Colo. Oct. 27.—On the ranch of the Grove brothers the men are telling of an encounter between a brown bear and a razor-backed hog of the Arkansaw breed.

The bear crept up to the hog and grabbed it by the leg. The hog resented, this sort of thing by slashing a gap in bruin's coat a vard long.

For half an hour the battle raged, the bear hugging and gouging, the hog upper cutting and slashing with its vicious tusks. Finally both animals fell exhausted and apparently agreed to call it a draw.

Later the bear got up and limited to years ago, has finally dwindled to

Starton, Va., Nov. 1.—A lawsuit which originally was worth \$100,000 100 years ago, has finally dwindled to \$6,000.

A case which has been occupying the various courts here for more than 100 years, was ended in the circuit court by Mayor W. H. Landis today. More than \$100,000 was involved and various decrees have been entered by almost every lawver here. There were nearly 400 heirs. They came from all property in general property of the country.

nearly 400 heirs. They came from all parts of the country.
This is the case of Pock vs. Borden and Borden vs. Borden. The final decree approving the settlement of Landis, who acted as receiver, involved only about \$6,000.
One heir represented in the original suit as an infant died some years ago at the age of 96 years.
Nearly every local lawyer at the bar for the past century has represented some of the heirs. The papers in the case were so voluminous that nobody was familiar with all of them.

The Ohicage Daily Socialist is now squipped to do linetype composition in annuages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

the Mexican government, alleges that the Los Angeles police are withhold, ing letters taken from Odesto Diaz, another Mexican arrested with the three named, which will not only aid in the defense of the prisoners, but will also show that Ambassador Enrique Creel of the Mexican government aided in smuggling \$120,000 worth of silk goods from El Paso.

Tex., to Juarez, Mexico.

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The express companies, according to Richardson, the chief complainant had in the past injured his business by cutting prices in towns to which he had shipped to retail dealers direct and had until two years ago virtually monopolized the retail trade in towns are systematically robbing their patrons daily by short weight. Acting on a complaint that was received from a consplaint that was received from a consplaint

OMAIL Correspondence.)

New Orleans, La., Oct. 28.—The Southern Pacific railroad company is trying its utmost to keep the strike-breakers here by refusing to give them their pay. These men have replaced the striking freight handless A letter has been written to Mayor Behrman asking him to look up the matter.

The mayor addressed.

WESTERN UNION HAS COAL MINE

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29.-The organized workers of Scattle now have a coal mine of their own.

They have just purchased and will operate for their own use the plant formerly known as the Superior Coal Mining Company di there should be any surplus of coal after supplying the requirements of union workers the product will be sold to outsiders. The property includes several hundred acres of timber land and if present plans are carried out the systematic sale of timber and firewood on the tract will be carried on next year by the labor council appointed to superintend the output and manage the property in general

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31—Mddle. R-gezinnikova, who on October 28. k:li2d Gen. Maximodi-ky, director of the department of prisons of the min-istry of the interior, was hanged this morning.

appealed to the contractors but they told him if he could not get along with the men to send in his resigna-

tion. Walsh claimed he was getting \$4,000 a year on the job, which would have lasted another year.

(Mail Correspondence.) Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29.-Congress

man Edwin Denby says the closed shop principal is as unlawful as the capitatistic trust, and that he will stand for the open shop even though

stand for the open shop even though it defeats him.

Recently a delegation of striking telegraphers called upon Denby at his office and asked him to urge President Roosevelt to use his office to bring an end to the strike.

Denby refused upon the ground that the telegraphers were not accompanied by representatives of the telegraph companies in a joint request for arbitration.

When told that other congressmen had done so in the interests of the telegraphing public, Denby still refused, evidently being of the opinion that no other man can set a presedent for him.

NONUNION PRINT SHOPS FAVORED BY OFFICIALS

(Mail Correspondence.)
Ada, 1 T., Oct. 30.—The printers of this section are on the warpath over the outrageous action of the board of county commissioners in letting out contracts for county printing to scal firms down in Texas.

Their treachery is all the more evident when it is realized that union

WORKING GIRL FALLS PREY TO PROMINENT BANKER

C. E. Cessinghaus Faces Charge of Criminal Operation - Detective Agency Threatens Victim—Papers Suppress Story

betrayed by man and the terrible story. I had then known for two months, "said the girl, "that I was to become a mother. I asked Cessing-ball in Judge Newcomer's court at the Hardest peaks a station.

told in linge Newcomer's court at the Harrison street police station.

The woman, Octavia Massey, a tall, slender, beautiful working girl, appeared before the judge to bring charge of a criminal action against the doctor and the man who had ruined her hir.

C. E. Cessinghaus, manager of the receivership department of the American Trust company, is the man in the case. The doctor is W. H. Replogle. 571 West Madison street. Cessing haus is charged with having seduced the girl with a prainty of merriage and then having taken her to Dr. Replogle and there forced her to submit to a criminal operation.

Girl's Own Story

Haus to fulfill his promise to marry me.

"Late in March he took me in a cab to a place on West Madison street. I did not know where I was going, and only when I was taken mto a doctor's office did I find out that I had been brought there to undergo a criminal operation.

"I was very ill for some time after this, but still believed that the man who had promised to marry me would so so."

As the girl recounted her story she called back into a dark armchair that showed how trail and ill she still is.

Detective Agency Threatens

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(Mail Correspondence.)

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27.—The motormen and conductors in the employ of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company have formed a union. About 400 have already joined and 15 or 20 new names are added at every union meeting.

One of the boys said: "We are going to make this union one of the strongest in the country. For years we have been overworked and underied and conditions were all the time growing worse.

RELIEVE WORKERS'
FINANCIAL DEPRESSION

(Mail Correspondence.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20.—Well, something of the foretaste at least, of a panic has struck the nation. Of course, we are told that confidence will soon be restored. So after all it is a matter of confidence. Then are we to disbestice that the entire system is a "confidence game" and managed by "confidence game" and managed by "confidence game". That conclusion is almost inevitable.

The said a statement was not necessary.

He was told that the paper would like to have him say something before printing the other side of the story. If the a story by a denial," said Cossinghaus.

"Well, then we'll quote you as saying you will neither deny or affirm the story. Shall we do that," he 'as asked.

"Well, if your determined to print the story just merely say I would say nothing about it. There is absolutely nothing to say," said the banker.

the outrageous action of the hoard of county commissioners in letting out costracts for county printing to scab firms down in Texas.

Their treachery is all the more evident when it is realized that union plants within the state had offered to do the work \$300 cheaper than the price they agreed to pay the scals.

The Democratic state campaign was conducted on a umon labor platform and this is the way, the Democrate are keeping their pledges.

Rumors are going the rounds and where the scandal will end can only be conjectured. One thing is sure-union labor will call those responsible to account.

Chicago Daily Socialist on sale at the following places in Cincinnati, O.: Socialist Headquarters, 304 W. Ninth St.; newsman, front of Manhattan Restaurant; Oscar G. Eich, \$32 Elm St.; Foss & Finder, 1067 Central Av.; newsman, southeast corner Sixth and Race; newsman, northwest corner Fourth and Race; newsman, northwest corner Fourth and Main; newsman, northwest corner fourth and fourth for the newsman fourth

Girl's Own Story

When seen at her room to-day Miss Massey told her story in a low, quiet voice, interrupted with frequent tears, "I am alone in the city but for one brother," she said. "He is only two years older than myself. I have a mother and a father and three other brothers."
Here she broke down and could go no further for some time.

"They do not know yet what has happened to me." I came to the city to work awa stenographer, like hundreds of other girls from the country. I was employed by the American Trust company. In this company was "I refused to talk to talk was the McGuire detective agency.

"Cessinghaus Honest Man" I refused to talk to talk was the McGuire attempted to force me to tell what I would do if Cessinghaus did not marry me.

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Chicago Tribune to Rescue

Miss Massey, when seen, had just been visited by a Tribune teporter. Miss Massey states that she was told by the reporter that when an item containing an account of the charge against Cessinghaus appeared in the Tribune. Cessinghaus informed that paper that if it published anything further about the matter he would stop all advertising that the company with which he is connected gives to the Tribune. Nothing has since appeared in the Tribune.

Turst Lawver for Banker

Turst Lawyer for Banker Cessinghaus has retained as his lawyer to defend him Moritz Rosenthal of the Standard Oil firm of lawyers, and the doctor against whom Miss Massey has also brought a criminal charge will be defended by other well-known lawyers.

BANKER HIDES FROM REPORTER One of the boys said: "We are going to make this union one of the strongest in the country. For years we have been overworked and underfed and conditions were all the time growing worse.

"We haven't had an organization that amounted to much since 1898. The men are now thoroughly in earnest and working hard to strengthen the new organization.

BANKER HIDES FROM REPORTER Monday a Daily Socialist reporter tried to see Cessinghaus at his office in the American Trust building, corner of Cark and Monroe streets, but found that he had "stepped out."

Again Tuesday several attempts to suits, though no difficulty was had in raising him on the telephone.

"Will you see a reporter for the Daily Socialist?" Cessinghaus was asked on the phope.

"I don't know why I should," Cessinghaus and the phope.

singhaus said.
"But will you talk to a reporter it he calls?"

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"Yes, if I am here."

The reporter called three times and found that Manager Cessinghaus had "stepped out."

Again the telephone was resorted to and Cessinghaus told that a story concerning him was in the hands of the paper cud a statement from him wished in connection with it. He was told that serious charges were made against him. He then asked that the reporter he seut.

"Mr. Cessinghaus?" asked the reporter.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 1.—The small country towns and cities of Nebraska are facing the same scarcity of coal that prevailed last winter throughout the West and Northwest.

While this and some of the larger cities are fairly well provided for, at least for the present, complaints are numerous that the railroads are indifferent or inadequate to the traffic demands.

Although the weather has so far been sinusually mild, fears are expressed that the first cold snap will find many unable to procure coal and that much suffering will result.

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R. R. OPERATORS GET EIGHT HOURS

(Mail Correspondence.)
Warsaw, Ind., Oct. 30.—It has just been announced that the night telegraph operators employed on the Michigan division of the Big Four railroad are to be give an eight-hour trick after November 1. The new arrangement has already been placed in effect at Marion. The day raen will for the present work 12 hours.

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BIC R. R. SYSTEM LAYS OFF 2,500

(Mail Correspondence, Winona, Minn., Oct. 39,-Addition-

al affidavits concerning the employment of armed non-resident guards in Minnesota in violation of what is known as the Bakerton law, have been filed by Labor Commissioner Williams with Governor Johnson.

These violations relate to the boiler-

These violations relate to the boiler-makers' strike which is now on. The The additional affidavirs were secured as a result of several hours of "sweating" which took in place in Williams office last night. Three guards and one striker were questioned by Commissioner Williams.

Governor Johnson will probably do nothing definite in the matter beyond-advising Williams to take the matter up with the authorities of the county in which the a'leged violations took place. The Sox foad, in the present instance, is charged with being the chief violator, through employing these armed guards at the shops at these armed guards at the shops

Given, Revolver-

In the affidavit of one of the so-called guards he states that he was brought to St. Paul at the beginning of the strike on the Soo road in company with the other guards and a number of mechanis to the Great Northern shops. There they were given breakfast.

given breakfast.

They were then transferred to the Soo shops at Shoreham. Here he was given a revolver carrying powder and hall and a small Winchester der ringer. He was instructed by the officials of the shops to let no unauthorized persons on the grounds.

If the Labor Commissioner came around he was instructed to tell him.

if the Labor Commissioner came around he was instructed to tell him that he was a shop foreman. A copy of his pay check is given in affidavit, in which he is signed as a watchman. He was fed and boarded in the shop helds.

Another of the so-called guards aid that be was employed in the Another of the so-called guards said that be was employed in the dock strike at Duluth and Two Harbors and that it was not the first time that he had carried a revolver in Minnesota. He also stated that there were many guards from Chicago on duty there.

Commissioner Williams is determined to make some one suffer for his infamous outrage and a number of warrants may follow.

quently encored themselves, singing the songs over and over again. This led to lots of sales and the good work there is just begun. Comrade Carr gets these songs by the 100 (315).

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"As it is " said a mechanic who is tare."



JOSEPHINE VICTOR, IN "THE SECRET ORCHARD."

ON THE RIALTO By THESPIS

The eighth week of George M. Co-hae's folly and edjoyable musical play. "The Talk of New York," first Victor Moore and his capable associates in fine fettle at the Coionial and entertaining an unusual number of out-of-town parties, it having been whispered abroad that despite the unqualified success of the production and the general attractiveness of "Rid Burns" and his surroundings the play is not going to remain at the Randolph sirect house all reason. Minor changers, the results of A. L. Erlanger's recent visit and conciting, are naticed and the main structure is as complete as when originally finished.

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is any opportunity afforded him for
providing himself in his younger years
with an old-age annuity. The rising
demand for old-age pensions susported
by general taxation is in large part attributed to this fact.

An entirely new labor organization is

An entirely new labor organization is proposed by union men of Milwaukee. It is to be composed of bellboys, per-ters, chambermaids, kitchen workers and various other help ground hotels.

In a recent address before the Ohlo Federation of Woman's Clubs J. H. Morgan, state factory inspector, sald: 'I am in favor of establishing a public school pension fund for the deserving poor.' A law should be passed so that girls under 16 will not be required to stand constantly in factories and boys should not be allowed to work where liquor or tobacco as sold. I am in favor of an eight-hour law for boys and girls. We should not mortgage our future citizens."

cups our jo nostraduos Suplinis V elency of improved machinery is afforded in a statement prepared by D. W. Boliel, one of the division engineers of the Panama canal. He shows that under the French management the average excavation per laborer was about thirty cubic yards a month, while under the present management the average in the Culebra cut is 118 cubic yards a month. Yet it is pointed out that these figures do not show the full capacity of the working plant, for the calculations were made when the ateam shovels were not working more than 60 per cent of the time.

The Te Fang, China, cigarette fac-

The Te Fang China, cigarette fac-tory employs about eighty workmen, the majority of whom are boys. The wages range from \$1 to \$1.55 per month for the boys and from \$2.59 to \$5.50 per month for the more experienced work-ment. These wages include their food which consists of two meals a day.

The Retail Clerks' union, which re-cently made demands for a wase scale with a minimum wage of 19, one and one-half time for overtime and Sun-day closing received work of the first victory. The local unions of Indiana Horbar entered into an agreement with the supplayers and the full demands were stranted.

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Ha dington, Pa.—The situation in the strike of the trainmen on the Huntington & Broad Top railroad is becoming note acute each day. No freight has been hauled on the line since the strike was declared and the two passenger trains now running are still manned practically by the railroad company's clerical force. The entire tallroad and coal interests in the Broad Top region are paralyzed.

Houghton Mich.—The Copper Range Consolidated Mining Company announced a cut in wages of a per central to their wages were voluntarily increased the first of the year.

Peerin, ill.—The distillers strike, involving 700 men has been settled. The employers signed the schedule acceding to all demands except the recognition of the union.

Lawreive, Mass.—Fifteen hyndred operatives struck at the Arlington nills because of the discharge of a workman by Overseer W. John Roisten.

Butte, Mont.—The Butte miners

Hutte Mort.—The Butte inthers into account the reduction of wago from 14 to 33.50, as announced by the Amalgamated Copper Company.

UNION MEETINGS.

Locals should not forget that the telegraphers strike is still on and the strikers still in need of financial assistance. Your five rents or more a week will help to win the fight for

Justice.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Delivers' union Local No. 706, insetting Sunday, Nov. 2, at 75 East Randolph'st, 2 p. m. E. H. Hutton.

President John Yager of the 'Progressive Shop Workers announces that an important meeting will be held tonight at North Side Turner hall 257 North Clark street.

Carriage and Wogen Workers' union mose s Priday night. Nov. 1, at 35 North Clark street, at 5 o'clock.

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RAISE NO CROP IN 1908

Mail Correspondence.)

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 28.—Over 1,000 people were present in the Grand operations house hast night to listen to ringing speeches in denumication of the cost companies that it hnotic the state. The railroads that aid and abet the conspiracy to extract every farthing the traine will bear and the officials who allow these things to go or.

A set of resolutions was adopted calling upon the state to mine and sell coal to the citizens at cost depanding relifer from the exorbitant prises how charged for fuel and aspointing a citizens committee to wait upon the governor and direct his attention to the manifold abuses arising from monopolistic conditions.

District Atterney White was the principal speaker. He said in part:
What is the relies, I believe there are several. The greatest force is public sentiment. Colorado owns thousands of acres of the bost coal iands in the world.

The people own it. There is nothing in the legislative ensetments which will prevent the people from operating these mines.

"Let the governor say to the operators that their actions are immical to the model."

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.—The tional Association of Tobacco Gralave flave formed a plan to defeat the lact of the value formed a plan to defeat the and so that a meeting held in byville today it was decided not to any more tobacco for next yet any more tobacco for next y Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.—The National Association of Tobacco Growers have formed a plan to defeat the tobacco trust. At a meeting held in Shebbyrille today it was decided not to grow any more tobacco for next year till this year's growth has been sold. Their reason for doing this is that the trust pays the growers such small prices for their tobacco that many of the small planters have utterly failed to make a living.

Three thousand growers from all parts of the country attended the meeting. This plan has alos been adopted by the Burley Tobacco Growers association, which decided at a meeting

DRAINAGE CANAL DEC. 1

The drainage board expects to begin on December 1 supplying electric current generated at Lockport to the city of Chicago and the other municipalines.

Contracts for horsepower have been made as follows. Chicago, 8,000 horsepower; West Park board, 1,200, township of Cicero, 200 horsepower.

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Kankakee, Ill, Oct 31.—On the ground that football is nothing more or the prize lighting. Stephen R. less than prize lighting, Stephen R Moore, dean of the Kankakee county bar and its most picturesque character, filed a bill in the County court here today asking for an injunction to pre-vent the authorities of the public schools of this city from permitting the physics of this city from permitting the physics of the game by the pupils. His action is directed in particular at the team of the Kankakee high school, rated as one of the best school elevens in this part of the sets.

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Moore's bill doesn't call the game football, but alludes to it as prize lighting. The application starts out: "Bill for an injunction to restrain prize fighting in the public schools." The action is directed against L. W. Smith and Franklin N. Tracy. Smith is principal of the high school and Tracy superintendent of the city schools. The following shows the percentage of worpen who in received are bread witners at various trades

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LOUISIANA-AFTER TRUSTS

New Orleans, La., Nov. 1.—Louisian and is in a gigantic trust light to ous against state laws into federal jurisdiction. The proclamation has been issued by Lieut-Gov. J. Y. Sanders. It also calls for an extra session of the legislature to consider the regulation of the railroads, telephone, telegraph and express companies.

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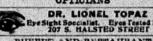
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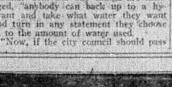
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BIG PAPER

NEGRO SLAYER WANTS TO HANG

Richard Walton, colored's confessed slayer of Mrs. Lillian White Grant, was sentenced by Judge Brentano yesterday to be hanged Friday, Dec. 13. Walton's attitude when the death centence was passed was in scoord with his conduct throughout the trial. He frequently smiled and nodded his head, as if in admission, when witnesses were giving testimony against him.

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Walton was the cooleat person in the courtroom when Judge Brentano said:

"Therefore it is the sentence of the bourt that you. Richard Walton, known also as Richard Williams, be taken to the county jail and there confined until the 12th of December, 1907, and then between the hours of sunrise and sunset that you be taken to the north corridor of the county jail by the sheriff and there be hanged by the neck until you shall be dead.

Walton stace broke into a large grin.

"Can't you make it sooner, judge?"

"I regret to say that the law will not permit me to accommodate you." replied Judge Brentano. "That is the earliest day possible."

"I want to have it over as soon as possible," walton replied as he was led from the courtroom.

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Wellow Structure. It originated from an unknown cause and completely gutted the fourth and fifth floors. The stock of the Millinery World was completely ruined by water and smoke, the damage being estimated at \$350,000, and \$100,000 to the building. The stock of the Millinery World was completely ruined by water and smoke, the damage being estimated at \$50,000. The stock of the Palmer house were frightened by the employes that there was no danger for them.

CF. Adams company, 221 state street, had their stock damaged about \$25.000 by smoke and water, and the Phillips' & Grossman Furniture company, occupying the fifth floor, suffered a loss of about \$10,000.

The department had difficulty in confining the flames to the Holden building.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 1.—Seven hundred union distillers won a big victory over their employers yesterday. The men were invited to a conference with the employers. Representatives from both factions met and hotly debated the question as to shorter working time for the distillery workers.

The latter were compelled to accept the terms submitted by the union. The men are to be paid the same rate of wages as here fore, with the reduction of hours from ten to eight.

Y. M. C. A. ASKS UNIONS' INDORSEMENT; NO LABEL

STATE STREET FIRE

Eight firemen of engine company No. a fire escape on the third floor of the were overcome while fighting a fire burning building. I were overcome while fighting a fire which pre-tically destroyed the N. B. Holden Shoe company building, 229 State street, early today. They were at work on the fourth and fifth floors of the building, and had to be taken

Eight Firemen Overcome
Capt. William M. McDonough of engine company No. 1 and seven of his men were overcome by smoke while on

S. J. Konenkamp, acting chairman of the general executive board, declared this morning that his first news of an intended vote to call off the strike was from the morning news-

CMail Correspondence.)

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 80.—Members of the Central Labor Union have discovered that printed matter sent out by the Y. M. C. A. soliciting the indorsement of the labor body did not bear the union label.

The indorsement has been discussed at meetings of the union for several weeks and last Thursday night was brought to a vote which resulted in a tie.

Immediately after the voting President Williams of the union appointed a delegate to distribute the literature, and upon the discovery that the label was lacking it was decided to return the circulars to the Y. M. C. A. for the label.

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As a result of the financial stringenty all the western postoffices are seriously handicaoped by lack of currency with which to pay money orders. A hurried call has been sent here to Chicago for aid.

It was said at Postmaster Campbell's office that there was plenty of money on hand, and the appeal will probably result in this city sending out a considerable amount of currency.

WISCONSIN FEDERATION

TO HAVE DEFENSE FUND

(Mall Correspondence.)

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 25.—The plan is under consideration by the State Federation of Labor to create a defense fund to be drawn upon should conditions arise calling for its distribution among the affiliated mions.

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urning building.

The names of the men overcome are:
Capt. William McDonough.
William Berkley.
Charles Corrigan.

7illiam Murphy.
James Dillon.
Charles Sullivan.
J. Howley.
Julius Friel

They were carried into the McClurg suilding across the alley in Wabash ave-nue, where they were resuscitated. Captain McDonough was revived in a few minutes and with his men

urned to the fire and resumed the Aged Spectator Is Injured

Aged Spectator Is Injured
Edward Sullivan, 87 years old, a
spectator, was struck by a ladder
which fell while it was being raised
against the building. It let leg was
fractured and he was severely bruised about the body. He was taken to
the Chicago Emergency hospital.
Fremen were preparing to ascend the
ladder when it fell. Several fremen
narrowly missed being injured. narrowly missed being injured.

New York, Oct. 31.-Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, was vesterday indicted for alleged mistreatment of three young girls. He has disappeared from his usual haunts and rumor has it that he has committed suicide.

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His wife, known on the stage as Fiora Zabelie, says he has been murdered.

This is not the first time Hitchcock has figured in a similar episode.

Last summer he was accused of luring little girls to his summer home at Great Neck, Long Island, and was arrested on complaint of one of the girls. He was released under bonds, pending a further hearing.

Last Saturday Hitchcock caused the arrest on a charge of black nail of Hugo Voecks, another actor. At the preliminary Learing Hitchcock admitted he had taken young girls out in automobiles, to suppers, etc., but denied criminal intentions.

and Lexington avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The subject of this lecture will be "The Family" and will include a searching examination of the social influences affecting this institution. There is no charge whatever for admission to any of these lectures.

At the close an opportunity to present questions are answered by the lecture. An especial feature of tonight's program will be a sole by Mrs. Bucklingham at the close of the lecture.

The Pfafftown Socialist choir, Pfafftown, North Carolina, have just ordered a dozen copies of Moyer's "Songs of Socialism," third edition. This choir is "doing" things. They are reported to have "raised the roof" with their enthusiastic singing of these great Bocialist songs. Better get in line. Only 25c per copy.

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MOUNTED CONSTABULARY

Huntington, Pa, Oct. 31.—The entire railroad and coal interests in the Broad Top regions are paralyzed by the trainmen's strike. Several riots have occurred between the strikers and the recruits brought in by the company and recruits brought in by the company and the resulted Mounted dies remains the strain on freight handled the resulted Mounted dies remains the strain on freight handled the remains the strain of the strain of

A large number of strikebreakers ar-

AGED CRIPPLED WOMAN KILLED BY STREET CAR

An unidentified woman was run over and killed by a street car at Van Buren street and Campbell avenue early this morning.

She was attempting to cross the street when the car struck her. Her body was removed to the county morgue.

The woman was quite aged and was a cripple. She was hobbling on crutches when struck.

Motorman Patrick Hugh and the conductor were arrested and will be held pending a coroner's investigation.

Shortly after noon the woman was identified as Mrs. Lena Christianson, 60 years old, of 301 Campbell avenue.

occurred between the swikers and the recruits brought in by the company and some bloodshed has resulted. Mounted constabulary is on the scene.

The union men who are out have refused to confer with Vice-President Carl M. Gage, because he had declared that no advance in wages would be given by the company.

No freight has been handled since the strike was declared. The two passenger trains that are running are still manned by the railroad company's clerical force.

A loose shingle in a sloping roof catching his baby dress saved Robert Rayer, one year old, 7121 Eggleston avenue, from falling to the ground. Unconscious of the commotion he was causing, Robert sat on the very edge of the roof smiling and choing at Policeman Richard Hogan of the Englewood station, who was standing

at Policeman Richard Hogan of the Englewood station, who was standing on the ground directly below, prepared to catch the baby, which seemed certain to fall from the roof.

The baby had been playing in the nursery on the second floor, and, it seems, fell from a window a short distance to the roof and rolled to the edge, where the shingle stopped his flight.

UNION TEMPLE

AT SPOKANE

(Mail Correspondence.)

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 29.—The united labor organizations of this city are going to build a labor temple of which hey may well be proud. A conservative estimate of the cost of the building is cityen at \$75,000.

the building is given at \$75,000.

This labor temple is not to be the project of one or two unions, but an undertaking open to all union workers in the city.

One of the officials of the alliance stated that the basis upon which the money would be secured to erect the new temple would be the sale of a certain amount of stock to union men.

men.

The location will be as near as possible to the center of the city. Under present conditions it is hard for a union to secure good quarters for their meetings, as the balls are in such great demand. Union men have been discussing the advisability of building a temple for some time.

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Another cigar

That cartoon asking for a vote on the Charles of the Daily hit the spot to accept doing the as often as possible. Hundreds have returned it with a a vote for continuance and most of these have sent something to back up their vote. One of these was Arthur Conte, Aiameds, Cal., who put in a dollar. Whenever there has been a need for help in the Socialist movement for which also not of the sources from which States, one of the sources from which states, one of the sources from which more Sick and Douth Benefit Find. More than once branches of this old German Socialist organization has come to the help of the Daily. The last response was freen branch No. 77, that sent in 119 for a share of Stock.

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other Cincinnati hustfor heard This time it is Enery Johnson, sends in a dodd and year's er help soon.

This is sertainly subscription week, a spite of a large number of expirations, or perhaps on account of them, are has been a steady eforth in ciralistion. We are on the up grade now of will make the turn if no one lets and all others catch hold. This is ally a bigger thing we are define now ten when we hought the plant or ade the wonderful record of the first we weeks.

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D. J. Juday, Elkhart, Ind., sends in bunch of subs, old and new, and also

Eight dollars and fifty cents' worth of subs in a bunch from S. L. Schaef-fer. Baker City, Ore., shows what one worker can do.

W. B. Flatly, Watseks, Ill., found so new ones to keep his renewal com-

Four renewals and one new sub from M. J. Herrherg, the regular Daily hus-tler at Peru, Ind.

Three new ones with a renewal and a dollar for stock comes from A. Van Doesberg, secretary Modern Sons of Mark, Holland, Mich.

Gus Magnus, Davenport, Iowa, picked up five and promises more for her: week. . L. E. Duck, Grenville, 'Tex., finds

P. Hartman, Cob urn, Tex., de

Here's another from Fortuna, Cal. W. M. Morgan, with three tenewals and a new one, and he, adds, "May the

Another cigar for bary to the rescue.

This time it is the Congress Cigar follows down. Here comes the Local Company, whose employee Contribute to the suntainers' fund.

What did you do yesterday by raise

John L. Anderson, Forr Ise Soto, Fig., with two of his neighbors, gathered in \$2 to be used to meet the defect.

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Socialist News

Local Cincinnati sends in following. The Societians of this city have usen carrying on an exceedingly serive compaign and at no tune bag the energy been allowed to forget our existence. We have had some of the most prominent agitators in our movement here among whom are numbered Lerna M. Lewis, Mother Jones Howard Caidwei, Charles Cobbas Ishan Cower, Nicholas Keins Fresteriok G. Strickland and Dr. N. Krishnu of Bembay, India, to say sothing of a number of very good local speakers and John Collins of your city who we now have with he We have lines out for others of force and activity and will not lesses our efforts in the lessest.

What did you do yesterday to raise that 10 000 subarribers before taken it.

M. B. Wesson, Surlingfield Mo., to hope that the local police give us hope that the bord more the basis policy of the workers have not spring to the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time, and they are not spring to distribute on the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time. The fluit week is not also in the time and also in the time and also say pas been one of access and the days has remain and allie a the days has remained to the time of all the way as Socialist, make and the way as Socialist, make and the way as a socialist, make and the way and the way as a socialist, make and the way as a socialist, make and the way and the wa

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But it was felt that the money received on these pledges ought to be made definitely and immediately effective in as many ways as possible.

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Morgan street, 555 S. Halsted street. First
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avenue, 222 Augusta street. Second gird
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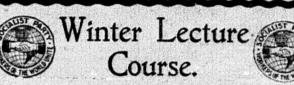
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LITTLE STORIES OF THE UNIONS

For the benefit of those whose conception of trades unionism begins and ends with strikes, lockouts and unremitting lasor it may be well to point out that organized labor has a humorous as well as serious side. The union man's risibilities are as easily excited as are those of his neighbors and the life of layman or official is not without its distinct opportunities of seeing life from a vantage not realized by the uninitiated.

Perhaps the most widely circulated of labor anecdotes is that of the Swede coal mines who applied for naturalization papers in the Pennsylvanta district.

sharp response that it was some little time, before he recovered his usual time, before and usual strike.

Another amusing case reflecting, however, upon the opposition was a tharge in some contempt proceedings at Toledo, O.

Two men were accused of violating an injunction, a specific charge being that "two of the strikers were caught smiling sarcastically at one of the bosses."

As an evidence of the full appreciation of the union man's wife for union conditions, tha following is related:

vanta district.
In answer to, "Who is president of the United States" the man promptily responded, "Yonny Mitchell."
To the next question, "Who is governor of Pennsylvania" the startled clerk received the reply, "Yonny Mitchell." Needless to say the miner

had conceived a nascent dislike for entirely an experiment who for some reason mittee of one to taboo unon made products ad those businesses catering to or recognizing union labor.

As a tentative proposition he visited the local butcher shops. Whenever the Mear Cutters' Union card was in evidence he would give an order and then glancing at the sign, sountermand it, at the same time given that the same time given is that the same time given is the children ready for the countermand it, at the same time given is that the same time given is that the same time given is that the same time given is the children ready for the countermand it, at the same time given is that the same time given is the content of the multi-state.

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orongster was printed a notice to wrkingmen to keep away from the actory as a strike was in progress. The company reasoned that the work of the hanner boy was an invasion of its rights, therefore the boy was arrested.

The case was appealed to the Supe-ior court. John R. Baldwin was punsel for the union. Judge Aldrich eas hearing the case. Baldwin sought o make a ludricrous point of the very iminutive banner boy and said to the

Your honor, look upon the cul-

The judge promptly responded, "I-m looking. What of it?" Baldwin was so taken aback at the

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"Yes, I know " responded the other, but that was hefore I took it into the back room and extracted the brains."

A legal case wherein organized lation was the loser through the discoming to the minor's counsel was one in Lynn, Mass, where an important case arose bearing upon the right of a labor union to employ a losy to patrol the front of a well-known shoe factory.

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"Here the back room and extracted the brains."

A legal case wherein organized lation was the loser through the discoming home to my mother for a lew days. I'll take the children and you can histle—"

"My dear, I find the book correct. Your money is right here. Here's \$15.50 and you can credit me with \$12.5."

"Thank you, John, the strike is off."

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A sfory is told of a well-meaning divine, who, feeling that certain union men in his parish were in need of spiritual ministrations called upon one of them in his home.

"Do you ever go to any church?" commenced the preacher.

"Oh; yes." replied his host. "Sometimes I go to the Methodist, sometimes to the Baptist, occasionally to the Presbyternian and I've been to the Christian Science and Catholic churche, once each.

"Al, yes." exclaimed the other. "D'abtless your affiliation with labor organizations has made you skeptical of all religions. Are you an agnostic?"

'No." was the answer; "I'm a

plumber and when there's nothing to do at one church there's generally—" The preacher fied. A popular tale is as follows: Smith

A popular tale is as follows: Smith was an ingenious character who worked for Hays, a rich man. He also rented one of Hays' houses.

One däy Hays asked Smith why he didn't buy himself a home. Smith said he was not able. Hay said: "You can buy the one you now occupy for \$2,500. I will give you \$3,50 a day; having no rent to pay, you can support your family on \$1 a day, and I will credit you with \$2,50 on your house. That will enable you to pay for it in 1,000 days."

Smith agreed and went to work. After a long time Hays told him times were getting hard and he would have to drop his wages a little. He would agree to give him \$1, a day for his family and credit him with \$2 on his house.

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Smith figured that after receiving \$1 a day for his family and a credit of \$1.50 on his house he could pay for the whole thing in—1,000 days. That killed Smith.

Some time after the inneral, Smith's wife having a little curiosity, went to a trance medium to ascertain what had become of her husband. The medium communicated with the spirits and asked if Smith were in heaven.

"Yes," came the answer.

"What's he doing?"

"He's singing," said the spirit. Here Mrs. Smith interposed, declaring it could not be her husband as he could not sing a note.

"But," said the medium, 'those denied the pleasure of singing on with are excellent singers in heaven.'

Still she was not satisfied and asked, "What is he singing?" The answer came back, "He's singing: When we've been there ten thousand years.

Bright shining as the sun.

Bright shining as the sun.
Ne've no less days to work for Hays.
Than when we first begun."

There is an account of an Irishman who applied for a position as porter in a publishing house. Walking in the first thing that met his gaze was a sign reading:

Dickens' works, all this week, for \$4.00.

The Irishman scratched his head and finally edged toward the door. When asked by the attendant what he wanted he replied:
"Divil take your job. Dickens can worruck all th' week f'r foor dollars, but Oi'm a union man. Oi'll not touch it. Ye'd betther kape Dickens."

Upon opening his morning mail one day the writer cann upon a letter stating that a Porto Rican correspondent of the Chicago Daily Socialist had suffered an accident and was confined to his bed as a consequence. The next week's mail brought a letter but from a substitute and one, evidently, unversed in the English language.

The new correspondent's obvious itention was to close his letter with Yours to the end." Instead the let-"Yours to the exit."

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Perhaps the most widely circulated of labor anecdotes is that of the Swede coal miner who applied for naturalization papers in the Pennsylvania district.

In answer to, "Who is president of the United States" the man promptly responded, "Formy Mitchell".

To the next question, "Who is governor of Pennsylvania?" the startled lerk received the reply "Youny Mitchell".

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Average price of hors at Chicago, 25.77, against 5.68 Wednesday, 35.88 a week ago, 26.16 a year ag and 15.02 two years ago.

Eleven markets received 36.500 hogs, against 60.500 a week ago and 70.000 a year ago. Total thus far this week 172.000 against .255.000 the previous week and 312.000 a year ago.

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But meanwhile the panic is steadily spreading back to the industrial base from which it really sprang. Whe her it will be pos-1 of free and action action at sea, where it is do not be really did take a fix of rand to not it left and to specify did take a fix of rand to not it left and to specify did take a fix of rand to not it left and to specify did take a fix of rand to not it left and to specify did take a fix of rand to not it left and to specify did take a fix of rand to not it left and to specify did take a fix of rand to not it left and to not it left a sible to take up enough semi-unproductive work, like canals, water ways, etc., to prevent further spread in this direction or not it in amount rules of side as and have thinks but it did not affect her of the liked following the country and ways, etc., to prevent further spread in this direction or not it in amount rules of side as and have thinks but it did not affect her of the liked following the country of his will said that all the padult her own prove, and so too soon to say.

Already come stories from every hand of great bodies on men discharged, of industries abandoned, of wages reduced, and all the countless signs that tell that capitalism has started on one of the downward swings of the pendulum

But in this industrial depression the chief suffe er is the wageworker. Therefore we hear of no passionate efforts on the part of the government to supply work, as it has just supplie I capital to the banks. We do not see the governors of states hastily rushing to the front with a fresh supply of jobs and wages, or de laring special laws for the benefit of those who are losing their means of living.

Oriental Immigration

The first of what will, it is hoped and believed, he a flood of letters on the subject of Oriental immigration appears today. The writer of one of these at least seems to think the editor is dodging his responsibility in refusing to determine the policy of the Daily skin

This paper is owned and controlled by the working class. It must reflect its interests. At the present time that class is not sure about what are its interests in this question. Some members of that class have decided one way and some another.

If this were a capitalist sheet, and there was disagreement among the owners, it would be settled a la Fish and Harriman-by combination of physical and financial force.

But this question does not involve a struggle for profits where one must lose and the other gain. It is a question in which the interests of all the owners are identical, and it is only a question of coming to a thorough understanding of what those interests are in order to determine upon how they may be best defended.

The readers of this paper have the information that is needed. They are the ones that will gain or lose by any decision as to policy, late reputation and popularity." Therefore they are the ones that should make the decision,

If the writers of these letters have any information that will aid in the making of such a decision it is to be hoped that they will send it in at once.

We Will Print the Truth

If you see anything in this paper that is not true, and will write seam for good and awoke to find our us to that effect you will never have any trouble about securing a correction. This does not mean that if we said that an accident happened at Sixty-Third Street, and it really was at Sixty-Second, we would always take the space for such a correction. There are limits to human accuracy in details, and it would be silly to spend all time on these and lose sight of the real facts.

But any article whose publication can injure anyone, or which could mislead the reader, or convey a wrong impression, if not absolutely true will be at once corrected. Not only will it be corrected if shown to be wrong but we will thank anyone who makes the cor-

But it is not worth the time of anyone to tell the Daily Socialis not to print anything that is the truth and that is of interest and

The fact that the truth may hurt some business interests, that it might hit the advertising department of this paper, that it might disturb industrial prosperity will not lead us to suppress any facts that may come to this office.

Farmers on Strike

The tobacco growers of Kentucky have gone on strike. They will not "go out" until next year, and then they propose to strike in he which have an ear but his make by not "going out" to plant tobacco at all. In this way they hope to for dielectify increase their income from the growing of tobacco.

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The Football Promise

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ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION

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Painfully yours. E. F. S. MILLER, M. D.

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The warpose of this little contribution being not so much to enter upon the lines, real merits of the question, as to take a gentle fall out of our esteemed friend, readers do some of the thinking for himself. It is further suggested that the Editor has rather made an argument on one side of the question than stated the full problem.

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Nor is the bearing of such immigra-tion upon the workers' struggle for portant question involved.

Nor can the problem be safely de ided by speculation concerning the to labor unions and supporting the

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CARL STROVER.

THERE THEY WENT.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

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