CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

PRICE ONE CENT

TELEGRAPH STIE (E OFF: OPERATORS GU TO WORK

Union Will Be Preserved-Most Inspiring Fight in the History of Labor,

ern Umon is said to assume an air of great impogrance, and is very generous with personal insults to those he has acquired a personal dislike for. Cowan now sees an excellent opportunity to rise in the esteem of the telegraph company.

Companies Begin Old Game
The companies have evidently found out the extent of what the public will stand for in the way of telegraph service, and will open what offices they please, and with the poorest and least paid telegraphers they can pick up.

can pick up.

The union and the state legislature, however, will no doubt stop their experiment and indifference from going too far. Union officials are now busily engaged in preparing to continue a lively war on the two companies in several ways.

After an executive session of the general officers of the Commercial Telegraphers' union in the Monon building it was decided to notify all locals in the United States that on account of the unsettled financial conditions it would not be possible to hold strikers out any longer, and that it would be wise to suspend the strike.

Union Will Be Preserved

Speeches were made emphasizing the necessity of all strikers who return now to keep up their membership in the union. It was pointed out to them what they would lose by letting the union go to pieces. These remarks were loudly cheered, and it is believed that all will retain their union membership and donate their union membership and donate. The small pay given to the army offi-

Large numbers of the striking telegraphers sought work with the companies this morning, many knowing how they stood and merely went to be officially told that they would not be re-employed.

Only few were reinstated this morning, but many were told to report a week hence. Numerous reasons were assigned to a majority for not being taken back, but the principal cause was:

"You have been too much of an agitator, 'ind we will not employ you again."

Company Officials Talk

General Superintendent T. P. Cook of the Western Union and it was with the Western Union and it was trike against any individual. Any striker who is re-employed will be treated with as much consideration as if there had been no strik. We will regard them as just coming the form a vacation. The past is forgotten, and each employe must recognize this.

"If any returned striker should insuch a nonunion man he will be discharged, and vice versa. We will

sult a nonumon man he will be discharged, and vice versa. We will
open branch offices where there is a
necessity for them. There have been
too many in the past. But that matter will regulate itself."
General Superintendent Capen of
the Postal said that as many strikers
would be re-employed as there are
vacancies for, and that they will be
taken back on their merits.

(Mail Correspondence.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.—"I forgive you President Roosevelt, for killing my father."
These words were addressed to the

President at his Executive office in this city by Prince Sansuluna, a Pilipino noble.

that it would be wise to suspend the strike. Signed Statement to Be Given Out When two-thirds of the unions notify the general executive board that favorable action has been taken, a signed statement will be issued in the newspapers and word sent broadcast over leased wires that the strike is officially ended for the present. At a special session of the Chicago local yesterday afterneon at Uthich's hall it was moved that the resolution of the previous day be reconsidered. After some discussion on the advisability of asking the general executive board to suspend the strike pending further developments," a vote was taken. Of the 290 votes cast, 231 were favorable and 58 were against the proposed suspension. Many present did not vote at all. In Chicago local there are nearly 1,700 members, but many have left the city since the strike. Less than 300 members are now at work for the telegraph companies. A resolution was also adopted, asking those who return to work to think of the brave and true fighters who will prabably not be reinstated for some time. Union Will Be Preserved Frince San, una has been visiting and stopped at the city on his return to his native land, to ray his respects to the president. President. Roosevelt received the prince and congratulated him upon the manner his people are adopting them salves to etvilization. It was at this stage that the 'prince made the above as taken. Prisedent. President. President. Roosevelt received the president. Prisedent. Roosevelt vas stageded for a reply. Then he tried to express his appreciation of the forgivenness. Prince Sansubna is the son of the factory of Sansubna is the son of the damage against the above factory of Sansubna is the son of the fact

"Unless a young man wants to be in debt right along, and support his family a good part of the time by the charity of his relatives, he should keep out of

Statement from General Officers

From general headquarters of the union comes the following statement:

"We believe it is best to suspend the strike, with a view to striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the strikers have won a victory, as the companies will avoid future trouble by making concessions.

"The companies are asserting that they have won a victory. But they can say with Pyrrhus after his armies had won a victory, but had suffered greater, losses than the enemy, "If we have another such victory we are undone."

IDAHO MINE OWNERS' ASSN. DE-LAYS TRIAL OF STEVE ADAMS

(Mail Correspondence.)

Nathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 4.—The trial of Steve Adams, charged with the murder of Fred Taylor has not yet commenced. Prosecutor Hawley demanded a re-examination of the jury members already impanneled which has been sent to him. He was promptly dismissed. The hearing of the rest of the jury will be continued tomorrow.

As already reported, Harry Orchard is boked to appear as a witness against Stevens.

already impanneled which has been granted.

He pretends to have discovered the existence of an active campaign on the part of the Socialist party to influence the jury.

This is substantiated in an alleged interview with Ida Crouch Hazlett, National Organizer of the Socialist Party, which appeared in a recent issue of Gooding's organ the "Spokesman Review."

According to this Mrs. Hazlett stated

existence of an active campaign on the part of the Socialist party to influence the jury.

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During these proceedings the jury was smigated from the court room and after short deliberation Judge Wood under the first party to influence the jury. The first party to influence the jury.

According to this Mrs. Hazlett stated that she was to go to Rathdrum which will have to fix port charges as and certain other inportant matters concerning levee laber.

Mayor Behrman was carpest in his dendeavors to make the colored men see that members of their race were pli might cause trouble, and, the sentiment of the white screwmen and citizens at large is in accord with the the selevel, admitted reading trouble arises from the fact that the Negro screwmen insist upon being of their own race on the investigating committee which will have to fix port charges as and certain other involved the investigating committee.

Mayor Behrman was carpest in his deceived this information which will have to fix port charges as and certain other involved the investigating committee which will have to fix port charges as and certain other involved to make the colored contract of the denfence of the denfence of the denfence of the denfence of the second the second the second the second to the second the sec

Good News!

Why Not Eight Pages Every Day? It Can'Be Done! See Hustlers' Column on Page 4



BRINGS BIG SUIT

Mail Correspondence.)
Oakland, Cali., Nov. 4.—I. S. Osborne, Socialist agitator and veteran of numberless battles in the cause of free speech, has entered suit for \$20,000 damages against the city of Seattle and a like amount against the mayor and chie off police.

These suits are the result of his incarceration in the now notorious Seattle jail. Osborne is blind and insists that the confinement has caused him permanent injury. Besides the discomfort and pain of being forced to spend a night on his feet in a cell of the most unsanitary deagription.

Osborne is one of the oldest organizers and lecturers in the Socialist movement petitors and dealers wishing to retail for

These remarks were loudly cheered, and it is believed that all will retain their union membership and donate to a fund for those who do not get back to work.

The small pay given to the army officers back to work.

The small pay given to the army officers pass gotten them into a critical on the common of General Greeley.

The government faces the necessity of maintaining an army whose officers are ing adjourned. Postal and Western Union telegraphers shook hands and bade each other farewell as far as the strike is concerned.

Statement from General Officers

From general headquarters of the union comes the following statement:

"We believe it is best to suspend the strike, with a view to striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future. We claim that the striking again if we do not get concessions in the future of the working class makes him the object of great animus on the part of certain politicians of the city.

The small pay given to the army officers are faces the nenecessity of the army of the army of the army of the army of the strike with the opinion of General Greeley.

Manitowoc, Wis No

legations that Editor Wright made in the columns of his paper about the management of the Industrial Fair of Manitowoc County. The plaintiff is one William Rabt, the director and president of the Lair.

Wright, in very plain words, showed that Rahr succeeded in plunging the Fair into enormous debt and thereby proved himself a grafter. Since the suit began, Editor Wright thas repeated his assertions more emphatically than before, and in proof the calls attention to the crippled condition of the Industrial Association.

INDIANAPOLIS WANTS MUNICIPAL ASPHALT PLANT

ist papers that had been sent to him. He was promptly dismissed. The hearing of the reat of the jury will be continued as promptly dismissed. The hearing of the reat of the jury will be continued to the pury members of the jury will be continued to more the jury will be continued to appear as a witness against the jury will be continued to appear as a witness against the jury will be continued to appear as a witness against the jury will be continued to appear as a witness against the jury will be continued to appear as a witness against the jury and indicate the jury will be continued to appear as a witness against the jury and the jury will be continued th

Unions at Philadelphia Break Milk Trust

Philadelphia, Q. Nov. 4.—The work-ing men have scored a victory over the

Unsanitary description.

Osborne is one of the oldest organizers and their non-union comand lecturers in the Socialist movement petitors and dealers wishing to retail for and was the first man to suffer arrest in the present Seattle struggle for the right of ree speech.

He was candidate for governor on the was at its flereest heat, the working Socialist ticket last year in Georgia where he spent mest of his time in a bull pen for saying things unpleasant to the bourgeois.

WORKING CLASS EDITOR

Week of flere watched proposed them union farmers and their non-union combined to glorge Abbot of the Abbot's Alderney Goorge Abbot of the

milk production and the cost of its de no wa question of the survival of the livery, and find that eight cents is a strongest."

families not to buy nine cent milk, as purchases made at that price will tend to bring the price up to hine cents of the employe at the age of retirement. "That the amounts so deducted and first and before the winter is over to ten cents. "We call upon the milk inspectors of

In immediate response to this in-junction came the signed statement of George Abbot of the Abbot's Alderney

he boarded the Umvoti at Port Said.

He had stowed away in the bunkers and had gone to asicep. An avalanche of coal that struck him did not wake him covered. It was the marvel of the ship's up. When he recovered a bit from the shoek he found a number of tons on alive.

Top of him and began toiling upward through the sufficient gust. The ship Island that he did not care to stay in had been eighteen hours out of Port Said when some of the coal passers or at this souson than the neigh perhod heard Mohammet's muffled cries. Every man who could be spared was not to man may go about dressed in little less. nan who could be spared was put to hat was appealing from the depths for of the frost. Another disadvantage of ENGINE THEFT; ACQUI

hammet Rachaul, who arrived here last los teonsciousness. He was carried or Tuesday abroad the date laden steam deck, where he revived. He spoke noth Tuesday abroad the date inden steam dees, where he revived. He spoke not strip but Arabic, and gave thanks in that ing from an eighteen hour struggle for language to Alah for his deliverance, life in the coal hunkers of the tramp liss flesh from his head to his feet was freighter. His finger nails are gone and lacerated and bruised, and his clothing, his eyes are so badly inflamed that the which had some barbaric picturesque-Marine Hospital dectors are undecided ness at first, was torn to shreds. He got whether he has trachoma or whether his a sunt from the slop chest of the ship ailment is due to the smothering steam after his most serious wounds had been bould which overwhelmed him just after bound up, and later he was set to doing he boarded the Umvoti at Port Said.

man may go about dressed in little less eliverance.

The shovellers worked as ther never Johannedans who speak Arabic, Ho and in their lives and finally uncovered expressed vesterday a desire to be sent to be sent tack, whether or not the doctors found animet didn't know then that he had be the had trachoms.

ELEVATED TRAIN NARROWLY AVERTS TOPPLE TO STREET

Considerable excitement and conusion was caused today when a fastunining Logan Square elevated train
about to topple over into the street at
any moment, as the presenters leaped
track at the curve in the road at Robey
treet and Milwaukee avenue.

As the heavy cars crushed across the
wooden ties to within one foot of the
lowing were tied up for over an bour.

The train practically hung in the air,
it was so near the edge, and it seemed
company.

Have you a Sustainers' Fund list?

What are you doing with it?

Thousands of persons in trains following were tied up for over an bour.

The entire system was effected by the
track person of the contractive tie passengers.

The entire system was effected by the
track person of the contractive tie passengers.

The entire system was effected by the
track at the curve in the road at Robey
trough the street at large you a Sustainers' Fund list?

The was no near the edge, and it seemed to company.

Have you a Sustainers' Fund list?

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There is a provided to the street at large you a Sustainers' Fund list?

PLAN TO PENSION AGED GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

All United States Servants to Be Taxed to Support Their Fellow Workmen Who Are Superannuated

of the league in session at Buffalo, N. been in the service prior to the passage .. today.

the subcommittee on personnel of the copy of the report of the league's committee on superannuation, for inspection and criticism.

The proposition advanced by the league is thought to follow somewhat the over proposed by the committee on department, methods, otherwise known as the Keep Commission, as it was pre-pared after the latter's report had been submitted to the league.

It has also been arranged that Pickens

Neagle, of the Navy Department, president of the United States Civil Service Retirement Association, will attend the Buffalo convention, and deliver an address explanatory of the scope of the plan, advanced by the Keep Commission. The Bill as Formulated.

The bill formulated under the direc tion of the Keep Commission for submission to the coming session of Congress, providing for the retirement of the supergunuated employes in the classified civit service, has just been made public, and wakes the following

July next following the passage of this act there shall be deducted and withheld from the monthly salary, pay or comepusation of every officer plove of the United States to whom this act applies, an amount which will be sufficient, with interest thereof at 4 per cent per annum compounded annually ,to purchase from the United States rival at the age of retirement as herein

Philadelphia and the State Dairy and Posited in the treasury of the United Food Commissioners to enforce rigidly State sand shall be credited, together the laws which compel farmers and dealers to furnish a pure supply of milk."

The matter of each employe shall be described in the treasury of the United State sand shall be credited, together the laws which compel farmers and with interest at 4 per cent per annum dealers to furnish a pure supply of milk." the employe from whose salary, pay or

compensation the deduction is made.
"That upon retiring at the age of re

the dealers present less. annuitant before he has received in antificents per quart for nuities the amount of his savings, plus nuities the amount of his savings, plus

hranches of the service to be included in each grown.

"That every employs to whom this act applies shall be entitled on reaching the retirement age to retire from the service under the provisions hereinde fore contained, and also in addition to the annuity therein previded for, to receive from the United States during the reminder of his life an annuity equal

STRIKER CHARGED WITH

ENGINE THEFT; ACQUITED

(Mail Correspondence)

Sandusky, O, Nov 6—Thomas Dozyle, a striking switchman of the W. & E. I. Railroad, who was accused of stealing a locomotive has been found innocent of the charge. Accurring to the claim of the railroad, Doyle maliciously tampered with an engine, and if such were true his penalty might have been set at leny years imprisonment or a very heavy fine. Mail Correspondence.

Sandusky, O. Nov. 6—Thomas Doyle, a striking switchman of the W. & E. L. Railroad, who was accused of stealing a locomotive has been found innocent of the charge. Accerding to the claim of the railroad. Doyle maliciously tampered with an engine, and if such were true his penalty might have been set at len years imprisonment or a very heavy fine.

The defense showed during the trial that thought the state was supposed to be prosecuting, in reality the state was merely representing the railroad company.

The National Civil Service Reform to 1 per cent for group 1, 114 per cent League has taken up the question of for group 2, and 134 per cent for group superannuation in the government service, and is preparing for a discussion of the subject at the annual convention.

As to Continued Service. "Within thirty days after the arrival of an employe at the age of retirement,

the head of the department or indeper certify to the Secretary of the Treasury ettrement, and such certificate and tatement shall be conclusive. If by reason of the efficiency of an employe who has reached the retirement age. his continuance therein would be in the of proper appointment officer advan-tageous to the public service, such employe may be retained for a term not exceeding two years; and at the end of the two years be may by sim lar certifi-cation be continued for an additional

WHICH ESCAPED CENSOR

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 8.—Receivers sere appointed for the North Pow-al Manufacturing company of North Pownal yesterday, on petition of the North Adams National bank of North Adams, Mass, the bill or com-plaint alleging indebtedness amount-

ng to about \$1,300,000. ing to about \$1,300,000.

The present action is due to the financial stringency and the condition of the Arnold print works of North Adams, Mass., to which the North Pownal company sells its products, and which has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

ands of a receiver.

The North Pownal Manufacturing The North Pownal Manufacturing company was incorporated in Vermont in 1904 for the manufacture and sale of cotton goods with a capital stock of \$300,000. Its assets and property are valued at \$1,500,000. The corporation employs about 400 men in its mills at North Pownal. Henry E. Warnet, one of the receivers appointed today, is also the receiver of the Arnold print works.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 8.—The Woods County National bank of this city, with a capital stock of \$20,000.

woods County National bank of this city, with a capital stock of \$20,000 and deposits of \$1,292,256, suspended payment this afternoon, owing to steady withdrawals of deposits, reducing its reserve fund below the statutory limit. The reason assigned by its officials is their inability to secure woney due them in the easy. secure money due them in the east. The bank made a specialty of secur-ing small deposits from women, and had hundreds of such accounts on its

It was organized as a private bank ten years ago and became a national ban kthree years ago. Its individual deposits subject to check amounted to \$898,618. Its officers and directors are: John Woods, president; W. G. Lee Woods, view president; W. F. Woods, cashiew M. A. Bonnet, N. B. Flowers, H. L. Wagner, T. D. Cobbs and W. A. Shatter, directors.

"We have investigated the cost of its domilk production and the cost of its dolivery, and find that eight cents is a strongest."

Topyton 4. In an annuity certain for a limited term of years, payable quarterly.

Topyton 5. The Kauffman Buggy company of Miamishurg and limited term of years, payable quarterly.

"If after retirement the employe does not avail himself of one of the foregoing options, but leaves the amount due him options, but leaves the rate of 2 per cent per annum on the original sum was appointed receiver. The assets of the company are estimated at \$150,000 and the liabilities of the redited thereto for a period net extended at \$150,000 and the liabilities of the redited thereto for a period net extended at \$150,000 and the liabilities of the redited thereto for a period net extended at \$150,000 and the liabilities of the redited thereto for a period net extended at \$150,000 liability to negotiate leaves the amount of his savings, plus when the interest credited thereon, the ball when the hands of a receiver this evening on the application of James A. Kaufman, its secretary and its heaviest stockholder and creditor. Co. T. J. Kauffman of this city, country auditor and president of the company was appointed receiver. The assets of the company are estimated at \$150,000 liability to negotiate leaves the amount due him options, but leaves the amo

credited thereto for a period not exceeding twenty years.

"That upon absolute separation from the civil service prior to the retirement age, and only upon such separation, the employe may withdraw his savings with the increment of interest credited thereon in one sum.

"The retirement age herein referred to shall be sixty years for group 1, sixty-five years for group 2, and severty years for group 3. And the President of the United States for group 3. And the President of the United States shall designate the branches of the service to be included in each groun.

"That every employe to whom this act applies shall be entitled on reaching appointed by the various banks and

PENNSYLVANIA CIGAR-MAKERS LOSE STRIKE

to be prosecuting, in reality the state was merely representing the railroad company.

Have you a Sustainers' Fund list?
What are you doing with it?

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for 35.90. Send in your order.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2.—The strike of the cigarmakers at the L. B. Miller hig factory, at Red Hill, has collapsed after continuing about two weeks. Of the 300 strikers about high resumed work at the same wages, and most of the others are expected to the back soon.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS All subscriptions should be addressed to the hicago Daily Socialist, 180-182 Washington freet Chicago. Inclose postage for return of unused manu-cripta. cripts.

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MAY BOYCOTT INSURANCE CO.

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 5 .- What may

WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL
OF GUNSHOT WOUND

Miss Anna Silvia, 2227 Wabash avenue, as years of age, died today at the Wesley Hospital of a gunshot wound, and the police of the Cottage Grove avenue station immediately began a search for a Mrs. Prosser, the woman who took her to the hospital, and for a man named Smith, said to have inflicted the wound.

The death of the woman is surrounded in mystery, and save for the statement of Mrs. Prosser, who disappeared immediately after Miss Silvia reached the hospital, ro account of the shooting has reached the police.

Trust." On the obverse side the coins bear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish theat was posed by an Irish the coins bear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish theat was posed by an Irish the coins bear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish theat was posed by an Irish theat was posed by an Irish theat was posed by an Irish the coins bear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish theat was posed by an Irish the coins bear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish theat was posed by an Irish the coins bear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish theat was posed by an Irish the coins bear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish theat which was posed by an Irish theat which was posed by an Irish the coins dear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish the coins dear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish theat which was posed by an Irish the coins dwith its talons full of arrows. Above are usual words, "E pluribus unum."

This is the first time in thirty-four years that "In God We Trust" has been left off an American eagle rampant with its talons full of arrows. Above are usual words, "E pluribus unu

police. "She was accidentally shot by a man named Smith," said Mrs. Pros-ser, when she left the hospital.

EARTHQUAKE VISITS SPAIN Madrid, Nov 7.—Torre la Ribera, in the province of Huesca, has been visited with a violent earthquake. The population was panic-stricken by the continued subterranean rum-

the continued subterranean rum-blings, Immense fissures opened in the earth and many houses were de-streved. The loss of lives has not yet been ascertained.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST CHICAGO TO FALL IN LINE CONFIDENCE? EMPLOYERS' ASSN. ASKS

Real Money Ouoted Like Wheat-Labor to Bear Brunt-Morgan Blue Pencils Teddy's Message

Blc v Will Fall on Workers

decreases for use in industrial under

Dictates Roosevelt's Message

School Teachers Hard Hit

Three Kansas Banks Fail

WIFE HIDES SOMETHING:

MASS. TEXTILE WORKS

STEAMER MAKES RECORD

IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

The 12,000 employes of the Chicago

As was predicted in these columns yesterday. Chicago is about to go upon a "scrip" basis. The clearing house committee has decided to grant the necessary permission and to print the necessary permission and to print the certificates, but still states that they have not been finally decided upon, but that their issue will be held in abeyance until such time as their issuance may be thought necessary.

Big Stores Encourage Scrip.

Big Vwill Fall on Workers Big Stores Encourage Scrip

This action was largely brought about by the fact that Marshall Field & Co. found that even their tremendous resources were being exhausted, and joined in the call of the small stores for some substitute for currency. be stage has been reached where

the great department stores found it almost impossible to conduct busi-ness because of the obstacles in the making exchange with the

miscellaneous checks that came over the counters.

The general refusal of smaller stores to cash or receive checks is also causing much dissatisfaction throughout the city. Wageworkers are compelled to discount their wage they can keep the depositors from drawing out their money until they no longer want it, when the banks will be able to claim that they staved off the crisis by holding on to the funds which were needed to reduce the crisis. chooks from five to twenty per cent and to make unnecessary purchases in achar to secure any purrence what

Money Values to Be Quoted

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 5.—What may develop into a boycott against the Pradential Life Insurance company has arisen it this city, following the action of W. M. Campbell, agent for the company, in hiring, a nonunion man to do all the company's work. Campbell brought the handy man, whose name is Krause, to the city from the east; and set him to work doing all kinds of repair work on the company's building, including carpenter work, electrical work and paper thanging.

This action much aroused the work-

the government.

This issue is to be taxed 3 per cent, so that it can be issued only in times when money is at a high premium.

Roosevelt has also given assurance

could be easily substituted.

Could be easily substituted that he will not recommend any of the radical railroad and corporation that he has been promising in his speeches and messages.

MOTTO OMITTED ON NEW GOLD PIECES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—Treasured stage hands refused to work with Kause when it became necessary for them to do so.

The Prudential owns forty-eight buildings in Pueblo.

WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL OF GUNSHOT WOUND

Miss Anna Silvia, 2227 Wabash aveing, 38 years of age, died today at the Wesley Hospitul of a gunabous over avenue, 38 years of age, died today at the Wesley Hospitul of a gunabous over avenue was a speech such as the coins bear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish. American girl. The reverse side the coins bear the date, surmounted by a head which was posed by an Irish. American girl. The reverse side with its talons full are used.

Although there has been continual talk about the increase of currency in the Chicago banks, as much of the October report as has been published shows that there was a loss of \$24,711,000 in money by the Chicago banks during that month. A portion of this went to the west to assist in moving crops, but it is admitted that a much larger proportion went to the hoped-for rescue of the New York gamblers.

In an effort to relieve the Chicago situation somewhat \$750,000 in small change—quarters and half dollars—was shipped from the Denver mint and is expected to reach here today or tomorrow. The shipment weighed thirty tons and was one of the heaviest ever sent out of Denver.

School Teachers Hard Hit

(Msil Correspondence.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—There will be a big labor parade held aere some time this month, and all the union men in the city will march.

The executive committee of the Building Trades Mechanics council purpose to make a demonstration against the "open shop" in the form of a parade. It will be held after the adjournment of the American Federation of Labor convention at

The 12,000 employes of the Chicago Steel company, in common with thousands of, other workers, were compelled to accept 80 per cent of their wages in checks yesterday. The same rule was enforced on the teachers in the public schools and the teachers are today hunting eagerly for someone who will give them cash, or much-needed commodities in return for their checks.

Compositor—About this story headed "Wheeling in West Virginia."
Editor—What about it?
Compositor—Does it belong to the series of articles on American cities or does it go on the sporting page?—Philadelphia Bulletin. Three Kansas Banks Fail
Three Kansas banks which failed
yesterday are the Coyville State, the
Citizens' State of Mulberry and the
Garland State banks. Commercial
paper furnished by the trust company was found a poor asset. Brady
operated extensively through the
Bankers company. According to
State Secretary Swanger, it took \$50,
000 to meet Brady's immediate obligations, wiping out the cash in the

Get a Twenty-Acre Farm and Good Home Through Co-operation

BUY SHARES IN THE CO-OPERATIVE FARMING REALTY COMPANY. You can cash them in, also the earnings on shares, as part payment for a Twenty Acre Farm and GOOD HOME, or you can continue to hold your shares and draw at least fifty per cent dividends each year on each sharedividends paid every six months. There is no safer, fairer or more equitable proposition than this.

TEN THOUSAND ACRES now open for cultivation.

Canals and ditches dug, pumping machinery for drainage and irrigation purposes erected and in operation. Arrangements completed for the erection of homes, out-buildings and other necessary improvements. WE ARE NOW PREPARING TO PURCHASE STEAM PLOWS, farm, machinery, live stock,

feed, seed, etc.
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME-Send in your subscription for a liberal number of shares-which you can cash in for a farm and home if you want to live on the land and cultivate it yourself, or you can take it easy and live on the income from the shares and let the CO-OPERATIVE FARMING & REALTY COMPANY do the WORK. (Larger or smaller farms on same terms.)

SHARES FIFTY CENTS EACH until further notice.

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VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL

.. CONCERT .:

Liedertafel Freiheit NOVEMBER 17th, AT YONDORF'S HALL

COR. NORTH AVENUE AND HALSTED STREET.

TICKETS IN ADVANCE, 25c. 1 1 1 1 (AT THE BOX OFFICE SOC PER PERS

little speculation was aroused in the minds of citizens of this place during the past few days over the meaning of a certain handbill that made its appearance on the streets of teh city from an unknown source. The handbill is word-

"Hello, Bill; how is your confidence is morning?"

It happens that the republica party is in power in Grand Island—very to in power, and it happened on the that the handbill was crewlated one of the banks of this place failed There is a general belief that as industrial conditions grow worse, financial ones will grow better. This has been the experience with previous panies. As the demand for money

The text of the handbill just now hap-pens to be appropriate in any locality of the United States.

rakings it gradually flows back into the banks, until in the worst stages of a depression following the first panic, the bank vaults are filled with currency, which it is impossible to loan out. It is the hope of the bankers that they can keep the despitors from NO R. H. STRIKE IN ENGLAND

London, Nov. 7 .- One hundred thousand firen employed in various big railroads throughout the country have scored o great victory, over the millionaire owners of the roads. The capitalists, much against their will, will be compelled to recognize the

Dictates Roosevelt's Message
From Washington came the news
that President Rooseveli, completely
tamed, is conferring with J. P. Morgan as to the currency legislation to
be epacied at the coming session of
congress. The proposed plan provides that the banks will be allowed
to issue currency secured by whatever incustrial assets they may have
on hand, and shall be approved by
the government. union.

The dispute between the railway companies and their emplo es has been settled and there will be no strike, according to a statement made by Richard Bell, secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway

Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants last night.

Eleven of the leading companies and the representatives of the society signed an agreement drafted by Lloyd George, president of the board of trade, providing for the consideration of disputes by a board of concilation composed of directors of the railway companies and the employes, with an appeal to arbitration if the trouble cannot be settled by the board.

ON THE RIALTO

One of the neatest and most comprehensive advertising folders, ever issued by a theatrical attraction in Chicago is being distributed by the Colonial for "The Talk of New York." It is in the form of a regulation racing program, illustrated with scenes of the pla. "Tin race-track vernacular and centaining excepts from the many catchy sold, in the production.

Sam H. Harris, Jack Welch and El. W. Dun, of the Cohan & Harris forces, are in Chicago plauning several big special features for the concluding performances of "The Talk of New York" at the Colonial, where the current engagement terminates the last day of this month. Incidentally, arrangements were made for a fast run by special train of the company and equipment to New York, where the production will be given at the Knickerbocker theater.

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academy-"Parted on Her Bridgi

Tour."
Bijou—"At Cripple Creek."
Bush Temple—"Camille."
College—"The Ironmaster."
Colonial—Victor Moore in "The Talk of New York."
Garrick— The Secret Orchard."
Grand Opera house—Robert Mantell in repertoire. n repertoire. Great Northern—"Wine, Woman and

Song."

Humboldt--"A Hidden Crime."

Illinois-William Collier in "Caught
in the Rain."

International-Italian grand opera.

La Saile-"The Girl Question."

McVicker's-"Forty-five Minutes from

Broadway."

Broadway.

Pekin—'Peanutville."

Powers—William H. Crane a "Futher and the Boys."

Studebaker—William T. Hodge in "The Man from Home."

Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for Boys." bank and leaving it with a debit bal-

A leay."

Auditorium, Olympic, Majestic Chicago Opera house, Haymarket, Orpheum and Virginia—Vaudeville.

IT WAS A MAN INDIANA PRODUCES SIX-LEGGED FROG

New York, Nov. 6,—In a statement before the court ig a suit for the possession of his son, Henry Russell Drowne, a wealthy woolen merchant, sets forth that his divorced wife kept a man concealed in her apartments.

The episode of the other man, according to Drowne was something about as follows:

Drowne happened to sleep late one morning, and, upon rising went to his wife's room, to use the telephone which was there. The door was locked, and when Drowne knocked, his wife laughingly called to him that she was hiding something from him. This happened in the Windsor apartments, ich boasts of an elevator boy. Drowne presented as his principal witness the elevator boy, who swere that on the night in question he had taken a man up to Mrs. Drowne's apartment, but had net taken him down afterward. Marion, Ind., Nov. 7.—F. T. Landers, a merchant, has a six-legged frog on display in the window of his store here. The frog has two additional hindlegs attached to his sides. All of the six legs are perfectly formed an developed.

In attempting to use his oversupply of appendages, however, the frog is

of appendages, however, the frog is handicapped and can only succeed in jumping straight in the air to alight where he started from.

Secretary Wilson says that American workmen live better, today than did Queen Elizabeth. Well, they are entitled to live better. They pay four times as much for meat and for other things in proportion han the green had to pay when he deopped around to the corner grocery and ordered chough victuals for a state dinner for a dozen.—Exchange.

UNION MEETINGS

North Adams. Mass, Nov. 6.—The Arnold print works of this city, one of the largest textile concerns in the country, employing 6,000 hands in the works and ailled mills, was to-day placed in the hands of a receiver by the United States Circuit court at Boston.

Boston.

The corporation has a large printing factory here, with offices in New York and Boston, and owns the Beiver and Eclipse cotton mills of North Adams, the Williamstown Manufacturing company's mills, of Williamstown and the North Pownali Manufacturing eccipany's mills of North Pownali V.

Its liabilities are \$9,500,000 and assets estimated at \$15,000,000. Henry E. Warmer of Boston was appointed receiver.

London, Nov. 7—The new turbine steamship, Mauretauia, owned by the Cunard Steamship company, covered a distance of 1,206 miles at an aver-age speed of 28.03 kno-s in her second This paper is in the midst of the biggest campaign for subscribers in its history. Are you helping. Twelve 50-cent suff, cards, good for three morths, railed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

ON ISSUANCE OF SCRIP HEAP TROUBLE INJUNCTION FOR MOLDERS

Dudley Taylor, attorney for the Chitago Employers' association, representing in the during ing nine firms employing iron molders,
appeared before Judge Barms in the
superior court yesterday and asked
that twelve members of the Iron Moldthat twelve members of the Iron Moldsuperior court yesterday and asked
that twelve members of the Iron Moldsuperior court yesterday and asked
that twelve members of the Iron Moldsuperior court yesterday and asked
that twelve members of the Iron Moldsuperior court yesterday and asked
that twelve members of the Iron Moldsuperior court yesterday and asked
that twelve members of the Iron Moldsuperior court yesterday and asked
that twelve members of the Iron Moldsuperior court yesterday and asked
that twelve members of the Iron MoldGeorge Herriorit, recording secretary of
local No. 223; Stephen Morris, James
Cochrane, Joseph Ulater, John Kusek
and Thomas McCouley.

The Employers' association also asks
that the injunction be unade permanent.

The defendants in the case are James
Brown, secretary of the Iron MoldGeorge Herriorit, party of
local No. 223; Stephen Morris, James
Cochrane, Joseph Ulater, John Kusek
and Thomas McCouley.

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Cochrane, Joseph Ulater, John Kusek
and Thomas McCouley.

The Employers' association also asks
that the injunction be under permanent.

The defendants in the case are Ja

Therefore it is assumed that some spirited eprson who saw things whend and was doing some thinking took the handbill method of giving warning. A local newspaper referred to the handbill as "malicious." The refore it is assumed that some spirited end of the same of the same of the land and was doing some thinking took the handbill as "malicious." CTRIVERS BROVE CA

Last week the clerks of the cloak. Manager Kastil had the fallowing arstores along Milwauker avenue petitioned their employers to close their nue; Hannah Siefert, 215 Milwaukee atores Monday, Wednesday and Fritavene; Julia Malacky, Charlotte Paul, day evenings. All the employers, the

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

The Chicago Federation of Labor has put the United Cigar Stores on the uniair list, and organized labor will from now on ke out of these markets, where are sold the child labor products of the trust. Every trade unionist who enters these places to purchase the products of the cigar trust is an enemy of the the cigar trust is an enemy of the labor movement, and his fellow work-men cannot have the confidence in that ought to prevail among

nim that ought to pievan trade unionists.

The Cigarmakers' union's blue label should be upon the box from which union men take their cigars, and it is not to be found in the United Cigar Stores of the trust.

The following is an incomplete list of event local unionists who will leave Chicago for attend the convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held at Street Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11:

John Fitzpatrick, president Chicago Fitzpatrick, president Chicago Place Chicago International Union.

Joseph Morton, Stationary Firemen's Street Months of Labor and member of the Horseshoers' International Union.

Union.
P. F. Duffy, Chicago Federation of Labor.

nion. Victor Orlander, Seamen'. Charles Hanks, Brickmakers'. Herbert Czampton, Amalgamated Car-

enters.

John Mangan, Steamfitters'.

P. F. Flannery, Freight Handlers'.

J. J. Flynn, Freight Handlers'.

Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Women'

raphers'.

James Dwyer, License Tug Engineers'
D. G. Ramsey, Order of Railroad D. G. Ramsey, Order of Ramos.

Glegraphers.

James Lucas, Painters',

Emmett Flood, Teamsters',

The striking machinists of the Louis-

ville & Nashville railroad are publish-ing a small four-page paper called the "The Picket." It gives all the news of the sirke over the entire system.

The date of the conference for the organization of the new industrial body which was called by the Western Federation of Miners and the Brewery Workers has been set for the carly part of aJnuary, 1908.

A general demand for the eight-hour day is to be made next spring by the international Association of Machinists throughout this country and. Canada. The union claims 130,000 members and The union claims 130,000 members and \$12.50 TO \$25.00 estimates the non-union machinists at 70,000. The fastern Association of Trainmen and Caductors on 78 reli-road systems east of Chicago have pre-ported new schedules for about 30 of the system, providing in most cases for an increase in wages, varying according to the work.

Needle making and file cutting seem to 'e the occupations most susceptible to the ravages of consumption.

One of the veterans of the Mexican war is Joshua Hunt, an active member of Typograppical Union No. 101, of Richmond, Ind.

STRIKERS BROKE CASE

Six striking girls were arrested yesterday in the cloak and suit house of
L. Mankowitz, 912 Milwaukee avenue
The proprietor alleges that the girls
broke a showcase and did other damare.

The following is an incomplete list of

Charles Dold, Piano Workers'. Joseph Colgan, Street Car Men's

J. J. Flynn, Freight Handiers,
Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Women's
Trades Union League,
Samuel McDonald, Plumbers'.
Lee Hart, Theatrical.
Frank Gengenbach, Cement Workers'.
A. Keunedy, Asbestos Workers'.
Pat Molow, Cement Workers'.
Agnes Nestor, Glove Workers'.
Wesley Russell, Commercial Telegraphers'

The members of the Federation of German Seamen, 39,000 strong, are still on strike, having gone out May 20, last.

In Kansas children under 14 yea, of age are not allowed to work in factories, packing houses or mines, and children under 16 years are not allowed to work with darg rous machinery.

The especially valuable feature of the Page eight-hour law in New York which distinguishes it from any other child labor statute in the Upited States, is the requirement that Lacse eight hours must fail between 8 a.m. and

For a period of 25 years to 1905 the sreatest number of strikers in any one industry in the Unit'd States was in the building trades, which had more than 25 per cent, of strikes and 35 per cent of all the establishments involved in strikes.

UNION MEFTINGS

Baggage and Parcel Delvery Drivers union. No. 725, I. B. of T. meets greatest humber of strikers in any one industry in the United States was in the building trades, which had more than 25 per cent. of strikes and 25 per cent. of strikes.

The difference between the stogle makers an cine eigar makers

cents.

A grand ball will be given by the Iron Molders' local, No. 222, at the Collecum Annex, Fifteenth street and Wabash svenue, Saturday evening, Nov. 2. Admission 59 cents.

W. M. Rossell, a member of the legis-lative committee of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor, is said to be at Au-rora, where he is employed by the Central Trades Assembly to do organ-izing work.

The following Chicago firms are manufacturers of strictly union made Frooms: Enterprise Brook Works, 74 East Superfor street.

Rich & France, 477 South Canal street. Sider Bros., "437 South Jefferson

street. C. R. Howard, 1219 West Ravenswood Park avenue. S. P. Ffailey, 156 East Chicago avenue, William Edwards, 2007 Wentworth

avenne. F. L. Kellar, \$85 Elston avenue. L. S. Everhardt, 1213 South Troy J. P. Cahill, 930 West Fifty-first C. F. Winters, 228 North Western

John Maybee, 489 North Pauling treet. F. B. Henderson, 3536 Forest avenue. J. H. Fains, Craborchard, Ill. Fred Hecht, 32 Alaska street. F. O. Johnson, 1541 West Harrison

Max Levs, 373 South Clark street. William Lipman, 210 Blue Island av lobert McIntosh, 738 West Fortythird street.

John Purtell, 441 Austin avenue.

Willam Powers, 163 Canalport ave

nue.
Standard Broom and Whisk Works,
927 North Campbell avenue.
Clarence Steel, 1631 Pensacola avenue.
Block & Melnik, 164 Judd street.
Alberts & Dawson, 4618 State street.

Every reader of this paper will be interested in knowing that he can get an Overcoat, Suit or Pair of Trousers, made strictly to his own measure by highest skilled Union Tailors, and will be guaralteed and best of correct style, and pair of the correct style of the c

We defy any tailor or clothing concarn to make you a
better or more satthactory garment
for the price than
we four Union
Tailored to your
own measure clothing is as low in price
own measure clothing is as low in price
as the ready-made kind of a like quality
maierial and workmanship—and we guarantew a perfect fit whether you be tail
and thin, short or stout, or in sny way
out of proportion. of proportion.

on't buy a suit, overcoat, or pair of
users until you have examined our
olens and got our low prices. Our Co-operative plan saves you the profit: CATALOG PREE—Those unable to cal we will send our clothing catalog an examples free on receipt of a peacal of

A B CONKLIN CO. 25 McVicker's Theater Bldg.

CENTRAL DRUG CO. State & Washington

DRUG SPECIALS

SATURUAY

I to bottle Listerine

I pint Witch Hazei

Quarter ib. Peroxide of Hydrogen.

Ib. Robinson's Patent Barley

25c Beil's Pine Tar Honey

One-quarter ib. Lowhey's Cocon.

25c bottle Esy Rum.

75c Mellin's Food

11.00 size Rengo Flesh Reducer.

25c Laxative Bromo Quinlos. LOW PRICES ON TOILET 2" Synodont the Anime La Blache Fowder.
See Cake 4711 Son 500 Flands Cream 500 Flands Shape Flands Shape Flands Shape Flands Shape Flands Flands

CIGAR SPECIALS CIGARETTES

Murad, Duke of York, Oxford, 10c

CLASSIFIED

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GOOD STOCKS

AT A BARGAIN!

CAN OFFER TO SOCIALISTS THE

best opportunity they ever had to make hig money from a small invest-ment i: a company organized under the laws of Michigan. Managed by Social-ists. If you can afford to take a chance write to me. A. G. BAKER, Albion, Mich.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD STOCK— What will you pay for 100 shares more or less duly transferred and in-spection allowed? Lowest price; quick-est service. Recent news from mine should send stock up. Agent wanted. "AGITATOR." 841 N. 52d av., Chicago. BISHOP CREEK STOCK BUYERS— GREAT NEWS telegraphed from mine. Highland Mary stock buyers. Price now \$1.00; a few reserved at 10c; hurry. Send stamp for circular No. 65, etc. J. M. CROOK, Austin, Ill.

FOR SALF-SEVEN ROOM BRICK cottage 222 N. Ridgeway av.; a bargali, casy payments; two blocks from Lawndrie Met. "L" station. Owner, T. B. WARD, Roon 905, 153 La Salle st.

WAN "ED — GOOD COATMAKER, also good falloress on pants and vests; stendy work for good people, LOUIS MARQUARDT; Lerame, Wys. PEAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — LOTS: EASY PAY-ments: Eightieth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, \$225; \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caul-field, 1132 E. Seventy-fifth street.

I HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Meirose Park, \$5 a month; price \$165, J. H. GREER, M. D. Inquire of Hor-gan on the premises.

OPTICIANS.

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ Eye Sight Special st. Eyes Fested Prase 207 S. HALSTED STREET

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RGS-tsurant and Buffet. Pool and Bil-llards 'Union Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

BOOKS

CRIME AND CRIMINALS DAR-rows speech at the County Jail, 10c postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzle st., Chicago.

STEDMAN & SOELKE Counselors at Law 94 La Salle Street . . Chicago.

LAWYERS

General Law Practice —Patents 84 La Salle St., Tel. 2723 Main. Chicago. PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 108 La Salle st. Phr. e Main 3518. M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 78, 99 Randolph st., Borden Blk. Phone Central 2812.

CARL STROVER

E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs, 4345 Indiana ave. Phone 208 Blue. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

NATURAL HEALING IS THE ONLY

way to get cured of any disease. In-vestigate. Call after 5 at 682 E. Ful-lerton av. DR. GLEITSMANN, Nat-ural Healer.

LOANS

SALARY LOANS On Easy Jurius Room No. 12 La Salle THOMAS & CO

BUSINESS CARDS FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to E. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Peone Hyde Park 5425.

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHN-drug store; prescriptions our special-ty; steamship tickets and foreign ex-change. Raliroad tickets to all parts of the U.S., Canada and Mexica. S. Sachs & Co., 718 N. Western av. The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in ianguages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.



Varicocele Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when not have been also b

J. H. GREER, M.D.,

99 and 101 Speciasies & Eyeglass Makers'
Randelph St. EYES CAREF RLY TESTED

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Werkers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for goar stee.

WATRY N. WATRY 2 CO.

Rodrice Cameras and Supplies

Great Personal Liberty Talkfest of | N Masters Builders

The matter of increasing the wages reportionately for and increase in the rorking hours was not hinted at broughout the entire meeting.

In speaking c' the limitation on the

throughout the entire meeting.

In speaking of the limitation on the number of apprentices to be employed, if was set forth that by reason of this statute large numbers of boys who long ed to be at work and learning a trade are compelled to walk the streets in idle ness and are prevented from following drawn forth the admiration of organized flat. I have they will at once recreating the many that the streets in idle are compelled to walk the streets in idle.

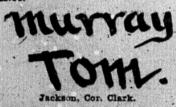
of the arguments it was pointed out trat great building schemes are made impos-

Twelve 50 cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any acliess for \$5.00. Send in your order.

oneway to save. money. ask to seeGot 3,500 suit 10.00

This Suit is made out of an all-wool 'Black Thibet,' full "Venetian' lined; silk stitched, hand-padded collar; concave shoulders. Sold usually at 15.00. These Suits are agreat bargain. I want you to ask for them; make my men show you these Suits. I sell a "Cravnetted" all-wool Thibet Rain and Fall O'Coat made same way at 10.00. I sell a 25.00 "Tuxedo" Suit at

I sell Suits and Overcoats up



(Mail Correspondence.)

Dallas, Tex., Nev. 1.—Members of the Builders' Exchange of this place in a spirited meeting yesterday showed their spirit of paternalism by denouncing the eight hour day law and the limitation on the number of apprentices that is provided by law, giving as their reasons the argument that eight hours a day is not long enough for a man to extend his fullest ability of manhood and that by limiting apprentices the boys are kept from learning a trade.

At great length the speakers sought to show that a revision of these statuates would be exactly what the working man desires. They stated that limiting the working day to leight hours was inimicate to the personal liberty of the working man, who has the possitutional right.

to the personal liberty of the working man, who has the posstitutional right to work when, where, at what and for whom he chooses without let or hinder. ON TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

the footsteps of their fathers.

Incidentally and toward the very last the againents it was pointed out trat cate themselves for working unorganize.

The footsteps of their fathers.

In the generally, and it seems that the ganize and get in shape for another at the arguments it was pointed out trat cate themselves for working unorganize.

John Hardiaf, Organizer of the Typo-property of the transport of the tran

he best paid workers. Unstinted praise made a remarkably good showing, a did extremely well on what thry had liven by all.

ven by all. Secretary E. N. Nockels of the Chiago Federation of Labor said: "Under the Frumstances it was cer-

tainly a wonderful fight. The telegraphers, with no money in their treasury and so young an organization that few had a chance to become educated to the prin-cipals of unionisml went on strike, and stayed on strike with practically un-broken ranks until the present financial yands drow them to work

panic drove them to work.

"The only thing the telegraphers can do now it to stick to the union, secretly-if necessary. I believe that all they will have to do next year is to present their-demands.

"The commences evidently believe

will have to do next year is to present their Armands.

"The companies evidently believe that a few million dollars every twenty years is money well spent if the union can be broken up. The officials evidently felt that they could forever silence the organization and that, more than anything else is what prolonged the strike:

"One advantage the officers and or ganizers of the union have is that they know the names and addresses of all

the telegraphers and can easily and secretly reach them."

oJhn Fitzpatrick, President and Organizer of the Chicago Federation of Labor said:

"I don't see how the telegraphers could have done better under the circumstances. All that is now left for

(Mail Correspondence.)
Meade, Kan., Nov. 6,—An ingenious
farmer of this vicinity named Ansel S.
Wysong has invented a gasoline propeled plow, that has three times the ca-

pacity for work of two horses.

The new implement is not built on anything like the same lines as the dinky little craft of the voulevard, but the heror of such an invention.

onlinentati

OUR MARVELOUS VALUE IN

Corner Milwaukee and Ashland Ava

Those who express opinions believe that it was the greatest fight ever put up against organized capital, and while apparently accomplishing nothing, it is believed that the tolegraphors have now broken the tee, and will soon be among the believed considerable. They graphical Union No. 16, said:
"Am sorry that it is lost for the time being but if the men can be made to

igt hwith."

L. P. Straube, Business Manager of the Allied Printing Trades Council said:

'It looks as though it ended the wrong way, but it was a good fight and is to be highly commended. I hope they will not overlook the necessity of keeping the organization intact.

Mrs. Emma Steghageu, Secretar of the Women's Trade Union League, said:

'I think it was the grandest fight ever put up by a labor union. I am sorry to see them have to go back as they did.

to see them have to go back as they did but I don't think their strike is lost if they keep up the union. In expressing an opinion, one has to consider that it is young organization, and was without money necessary to carry on an ad

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 6 .- Paperwork rs out here have just discovered that they have been within an inch of seeing the paper industry of this part of the country annihilated by the mills of the East. The discovery came with the East. The discovery came with the news that the mills in East Millinocket,

It appears that the Eastern mills have It appears that the Eastern mills have entertained a conspiracy since a carly as 1904 to capture all the paper bus. s of the West and bring it to the East. To that end they have been quietly induc-ing the paper mill workers of the West to come East in the hope that in time this would cripple the West beyond re-covery.

covery.
Suddenly the Eastern mills made the fatal mistake of refusing the demands for higher wages brought by their men and the re alt was a strike. Thus the west was sayed from an extinction of its paper mill industry.

Kansas farmers in general are proud that one of their number should have the heads of such an invention.

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

Sunday Morning, at 10:45.

THE link contributed by Peter Krapotkin to the evolutionary chain will be the subject of Mr. Lewis' lecture Sunday morning. Krapotkin's book created quite a stir when it appeared, and its sale has been so rapid that it is now out of print and thousands of orders are filed with the publishers, who are rushing a new edition. After the lecture you will understand the theory and its importance for Socialism probably better than if you had read Krapotkin's obume yourself. Subject:



"Socialism and Krapotkin's Mutual Aid

"The Art of Lecturing," by Mr. Lewis, will be on sale at the doors and all are requested to get their copies on entering to save the crush on leaving. Price 25 cents, Kerr & Co. While this book is invaluable for those learning to speak, it is also of great general interest, containing many racy stories illustrating the question, interesting personal reminiscences and valuable advice on how to get acquainted with the best in modern knowledge. It is published at the request of a host of correspondents in the United States and Canada who read the articles in the Daily Socialist. It has been carefully revised and a new chapter 🖫 added. Those who wish to read the Lewis-Garrick lectures each week should send 25 cents to the Peoria Socialist, 531 Main street, Peoria, Ill., and it will be supplied for six months. All Seats Free.

Managed by the 21st Ward Socialist Party. VIOLIN SOLO BY MISS ALFONTE

(Mail Correspondence)
Tuluth, Minn., Nov. 4. The unionists
of this city have refused to work on the
same building with non-thina men.
Trouble seems to be brewing between

the labor unions and the centractors of the new Sellwood building street and Second avenue V Peod and Smith, general oh Staperior

the buildin, have been given notice the federated trades that they will t work on the structure in the future f the American Bridge Company is al owed to put in the steel construction.

The American Bridge Company gmoloys non-union labor and the loca

union men are wrought over the situ-otion. They insist that a subcongractor be allowed to do the work. They have no objection to the bridge company haking the profits but want nuion labor em-ployed.

Negotiations between the general con-tracters and the unions are taking place and it is expected that matters will come to a crisis on next Monday.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Reading, Pa., Nov. 6.—The officers and delegates of the Bricklayers and Stonemasons' union will act upon a number of important questions, chief among them being an attempt to have the eight-hour working arrangement general throughout the state.

Other important subjects that will be disposed of are the proposed home for the aged members and an insur-ance plan.

ST. LOUIS MACHINISTS CALL OFF STRIKE: PANIC

BEANS—Pen hand sicked \$7 222 25, red kidney the Lie brown Swed-sh, \$1.6062; lims, per 105 the \$5.755 574.

PATATOES Success bris: \$2.5034; Irish, per bu. bulk 558425; do per bu. ip sacks, 52560; BERRIES—Cranberries, bris: \$8.393 AT THE STOCK YARDS

AT THE STOCK YARDS.

Average price of high at Chicago, against 15.21 Wednesday, 15.77 a week ago, 35.34 a year ago and 34.52 two years ago.

Eleven markets received 79.350 hogs, against 37.560 a week ago and 69.409 a year ago. Total thus far this week, 28.500, against 174.000 the previous week and 285,000 a year ago.

Receipts for Nov. 8 are estimated at 1.000 cattle, 14.000 hogs, and 5.000 sheep, against 1.200 cattle; 19.114, hogs, and 1.384 sheep for Friday, Nov. 8, 1906.



The motio "In God We Trust" has all the lanters operator reseen omitted from the new \$10 gold objects. Of course, with a few of us the tront of his stereoptican everybody breathed easier,

HIDE AND SEEK IN GOTHAM.

"Go way, John, you can't come in earle, I'm hading something from you," dearle, I'm haing something from you," were the words that greeted John Irrowne, of little old New York, when he returned from work to his humble flat. Now John, knowing that it was early for hidden Christmas gifts and that no birthdays were hovering near, got curious and rudely kicked. In a few panels of the door. He found the present in the shape of a six-foot affinity under the family couch. Drowne had to admit he was "it."

It is now proposed to admit purillets.

It is now proposed to admit puglistinto the Glove Workers' Union. Puglists, as you know, are good "strikers' and will be juvaluable for picket duty.

THOUGHT THEY HAD "WILLIES." Pref. Prentiss, astronomer of Rutger's college, gave an illustrated lecture on Mars, in New Brunswick, N. J., the other night. He was rendered assistance from an unexpected source. Just when the professor was calling attention to beautiful scenery along the Martian canals as shown by his stereoptium, a gigantic monster swooped down on the scene and perched disciplination to bank, its huge wings flapping to and it. The andience and the professor we're startled by the aparition un-

At a bazaar held by Mrs. Clar Mackay in Roslyn, L. I., the Duche Muriborough sold cards bearing autograph for 25 cents each. In it days of panies, autographs (actu those on bank checks) are not profitable.

Have you bought your winter coayet-or again? IN AFTER YEARS.

Ting-a-ing-a-ling!

It was the solid gold telephone bell ringing in Alderman Honestgraff's iux-ariously appointed office. With great-reluctance the honorable copresentative of the common folk lifted the receiver carelessly to his shell-like ear.

"Hello!" said a voice. "Is this Alderman Honestgraff".

"Yes, what is it?" queried the sole

man Honestgraff "Yes, what is it?" queried the sole surviving father of the Chicago telephone ordinance "What can I do for you" "This is Percy Moneybags, president

The Scandinavian Socialist Agitation Committee

Will Give a

PARCEL-AUCTION AND BALL Saturday, Nov. 9, 1907, at 8.P. M.

At Wabansia Hall, Corner Wabansia and California Aves.

LADIES REQUESTED TO BRING PARCELS ADMISSION-LADIES, 25 CENTS: GENTS, 15 CENTS. Ladies Bringing Parcels Free With Escert,

CALI. OFF STRIKE: PANIC

(Mail Correspondence.)

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6 — Owing to stress of imancial complications in the city, the union machinate, have been on strike-drawn the control of the strikers of the control of the strikers demands.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. a. b. 180; 14

LITTLE CLOTHES SHOP My \$15.00 hand-tail-

ored suits are spreading much joy and then some. They are the gladdest clothes for the price that ever graced the exterior of a male human being. They represent the ad-

dition of the brains of the greatest man tailors in the U. S. and are good enough to be worn before the crowned heads of Europe and the aristocracy o America.

For \$20 or \$25 I would sell you a suit or early fall coat so clever in looks and so good in quality that you'll think I forgot to pay the man who made them. They are the personn cation of greatness in clothes.





LAWYERS 79 DEARBORN STREET useral Practice 'a All Courts **********

"Forgings of the New"

(Studies in Socialism) By Franklin Wentworth, \$1.00 Per Copy.

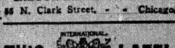
Classic in style, Handsome in ap

SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO. 15 Spruce St., New York.

Halls for Meetings and Parties Phone Main \$390

NORTH SIDE

TRADES UNION HALL SALOON AND RESTAURANT





Swell Winter **Overcoats** AT \$15.00. DON'T DO A THING TILL YOU SEE THEM cago but any \$15 line we have ever shown

Your friends will guess higher by \$10 or \$15 if you wear one of these. The reason is, they have STYLE. They're quite out of the ordinary and you won't find their equals in Chicago at anything like our price. When we made up our mind to beat not only every other \$15 overcoat line in Chiourselves, you may be sure we did it. Here it is for you to pick from a magnificent collection of elegant patterns, materials and effects, fine homespuns, oxfords, kerseys and meltons. Plenty for all—you're sure to be pleased and fitted to perfection. Get Chicago's Biggest Overcoat Value at Open Saturday Till 10 P. M. Sunday Till Noon.

Buffalo, N. Y. Nov 6—After a suit brought against if by stockholders, the New York State Steel company was turned over to tectivers today. The objects of the suit was said to be for the best interests of the company, in view of the atrained financial situation. The receivers are Spencer Kellogg, George Urban, Jr., and Adolph Rebadow.

Spencer Kellogg, George Urban, Jr., and Adolph Rebadow.

Spencer Kellogg organized the company three years ago with a capital stock of \$3,500,000. The property consists of a large tract of land, with a rolling mill in operation, and several blast furnace plants under construction.

ENRAGED MAN FIRES HOTEL; REFUSED LODGING

Because he was refused lodging for the night at 43 Morgan street, an unknown incendiary set fire to the building last night.

Among those who narrowl—escap-ed in the fire that followed were: Charles Ritchie, J. C. White, George Donohue and Thomas Shater.

Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

Lowest Frices.

FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES.



\$12.50 Boston Leather Couch

grade of workmanship. Full size, full ing edge, spring seat and spring head; descriptly uphotstered in histon hather; dismond tufts. The massive frame is selected quartered cawed one.

22 DOWN: Geo. A. WEER.

N. Y. STEEL CO. WOMAN CRAZED BY WORK SAYS NO STRIKE CITY BETRAYED IN PHONE

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN FIRE SCARE

Everything is increasing this week you may not think we are going after except the deficit and if we just get a good grip on things and pull a trifle harder for the next few weeks we will have that defict out of sight. But it is and adds two new ones. If every one still with us and is going to take every hit of casergy we can command to put hi of casergy we can command to put hi of casergy we can command to put hi of obsidess.

The city circulation continues to in-

John Higgins, Monmouth, Ill., gather, up four renewals and a couple ones and fires them all at once.

J. F. Keiter, St. Joseph, Ark, renews

H. A. Warren, Ottumwa, "owa, in-closes an item of news, renews and a new one. That's news.

A. P. Balley, Elyria, O., gets a coupl of subscriptions in when they ar needed and when they need it.

James Smith picked up a couple of new ones yesterday. Jim is state sec-retary of Illinois. Thought everybody knew that. William Peele, Knox, Ind., gathers in couple of new ones.

C. H. Kerr & Co. add six to the list.

F. G. Lawrence, Benton Harbor, Mich., lands five at one jump.

Mich, lands five at one jump.

The tide is sweeping in. We are going to have those 10,000 if the start is any indication. From hundreds of workers is coming a response that tells that the energy that has sent the Daily Socialist on to its present stage is still here and is growing every minute. The old guard is coming to the front with the new enthusiasm, and a lot of new recruits are enlighting for the fight. Beginning next week we are going to give the histlers a little extra incentive to liven things up, and make the pot that is already simmering boil swer. One of the most interesting things around a newspaper office, especially a Socialist, paper that is fighting for life, is to watch the variations in the receipts from day to day.

J. E. Roberts, Dalhart, Tex., starts off today with a bunch of five.

William Dreyer, Detroit, says he has heard the call and sends in a couple of

Charles Becker, Westfall, Ore., adds a dollar donation to his renewal.

Louis Marquardi, Laramie, Wyo., picks up one of those odd ones that added together make the thousands.

J. H. Rettag, Evansville, Ind., catches one new ore. It is these single ones that thousands of hustlers pick up that does the work.

O. C. Graves, Ottumwa, Ia., gets one renewal and a new one.

F. Herbst, Sheridan, Wyo, is another who renews and sends a new one to keep him company.

Al Pierson, Jacksonville, ill., is one of the old-time hustiers. He gets in with two venewals, two new ones and a dol-lar on the Sustainers' Fund this time.

Sometimes a contribution is not no-ticed in the "Hustlers Column" for some days after it has arrived as all the lefters and other information must first pass through all the business de-partments before they reach the Hus-tler Editor. But we'try to get to them all in time.

H. B. Kampfling, Quincy, Bl., renews, adds a sub, and puts \$1.50 in the Sustainers' Fund.

Carl Owen, Joplin, Mo., adds the regular new one to his own sub.

G. W. O'Dam, Flat Run, Mo., amashes in six all at one jump. Then he says he hopes to send in some more. Her a million he will do it.

The Twenty-second Ward Finnah

someone in the crowal suggested that an alarm was probably sent in in or-der to give the city hall a bath after the passing of the telephone ordi-nance last night.

REFUSES INTUNCTION AGAINST FOOTBALL

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 7.—Judge Hooper, in the Circuit court here yesterday, denied the odd petition to, stop football in the public schools, on the ground, as the petition sets forth, that the game is equivalent to puglism. Attorney S. R. Moore, who asked for the injunction, argued his own case.

who asked for the injunction, argued his own case,
"Boards of education." Judge Hooper ruled, "have no right to in-terfere with the pleasures or training of school children after school hours. A private citizen has no right to in-terfere in such matters unless he has sustained some pecuniary injury."

WOMEN GARMENT WORKERS WANT SHORTER WORKDAY

(Mail Correspondence.)
Cleveland, O., Nov. 6.—A committee of women, representing all the garment workers of the city, have prepared a new wage schedule, to be presented to the employers today.

The women do not ask for an actual increase in wages but proposed tual increase in wages, but propose to have their working time shortened from fifty-two hours a week to forty-eight. It is expected that the demands will be granted without any

Socialist News

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 6.—Declaring that within the next two years the greatest revolution of history will be enacted on this continent, Alfred Mance, former editor of the Chicago Socialist, inspired great enthusiasm in a meeting here last night.

The occasion was a Socialist meeting at Labor Temple and Mance spoke upon the subject, "The Evolution of Society."

The days of the capitalist regime are ut an end," said the speaker. "The thousands of unemployed workers of Canada end the United States will some day foon rise en masse against the oppressive corporations and sweep aside every obstacle to intelligent advancement. So far from being a democracy, the United States is more autocratic than Russia, with John D. Rockefeller as czar.

The national committee of the So-Socialist paper that is fighting for life, is to watch the variations in the receipts from day to day.

Sometimes all the clubs will be little ones. The next days income may be largely composed of two or three large orders. There have been days when a couple of dollars was the largest remittance received. Now we are going to give the hustlers a chance to enjoy this excitement along with is.

To the person who sends in the largest order for subscriptions each day will be sent a card good for a year's subscription—value \$2. To the second largest remitter will be given a copy of Ignatius Donnely's book, "Ceaser's Column." one of the most powerful Utoplan romances ever wisten.

In counting up for this contest only money which applies on subscriptions will be included, but this means cash for subscribers or for cards, or money contributed on the Sustainers Fund.

This means that every week \$15 worth of prizes will go to the hustlers who are pushing on to the day of an eightpage paper and no deficit.

**When the United States will some the United States will be chused by the opposite corporations and severy obstacle to intelligent advancement. So far from being a democracy, the United States will be day when a side every obstacle to intelligent advancement. So far from being and emocracy the United States will be an exact going to propersive corporations and every obstacle to intelligent advancement. So far from being and emocracy the United States will be a far going to composite the oppressive corporations and every obstacle to intelligent advancement. So far from being and emocracy the United States will be accepted an expectation that the oppressive corporations and every obstacle to intelligent advancement. So far from being and emocracy the United States will some Lav soon rise ear intelligent advancement. So far from being and emocracy the United States will be careful and the United States will be accepted to intelligent advancement. So far from being deeper and countries and except her intelligent advancemen

A communication from L. E. Floaten brings, the welcome news that A. H. Floaten, state secretary for Colorado, who was severely injured in a street car accident a week ago, is on the road to recovery.

Although his skull was crushed, a successful operation has releved pressure on the brain, affording every hope for the future.

Winfield R. Gaylord, Socialist organizer for the state of Wisconsin, who is also candidate for governor on the Socialist propaganda.

He has had an odd training for his work. He was born in the south and spreading the Socialist propaganda.

He has had an odd training for his work. He was born in the south and educated in the north. After having been buffeted about while young in the school of practical experiènce, he later entered and graduated from the North, western university. Then he became a minister and worked in many fields of religious endeavor.

Gradually he sook vo Socialism and mally his expression. Socialism and minister and worked in many fields of religious endeavor.

Gradually he took vo Socialism and mally his expression. Socialism and mally his expression. Socialism the field of politics.

The Lake high storon Chicago normal activity for 18 the started out fast and son held a decinive lead out fast and soon held a decinive lead out fast and soon held a decinive lead out fast and son held a decinive lead out fast and soon Winfield R. Gaylord, Socialist organizer for the state of Wisconsin, who is also candidate for governor on the Social-Democrat ticket, has been untiring in his work of speech-making and spreading the Socialist propaganda. He has had an odd-training for his work. He was born in the south and educated in the north. After having been buffeted about while young in the school of practical experience, he later entered and graduated from the Northwestern university. Then he became a minister and worked in many fields of religious endeavor.

Oradually he took vp Socialism and finally his expression: Socialism and finally his expression: Socialist views won him the disappro, if of the wealthy church-goers, when he entered entirely into the field of politics.

WHERE TO GO

SOUPS AND BOSTON EAKED SEARS

The Twenty-second Ward Finaish branch of Chicago vets in with 310 on the sustamers' fund.

Mrs. Harry Boutne brought in \$5 as a highthday present the lether day. The bady is getting big enduch to stand up and thank its friends and to hold out its hand for similar favors.

Twelve 50-cent sub, cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.09. Send in your ordes.

Chicago Daily Socialist on sale at the following places in Cincinnati, be allowed to enter the faternity branch of Chicago vets in with 310 on the sustamers' fund.

Chicago Daily Socialist on sale at the following places in Cincinnati, be allowed to enter the faternity branch of Chicago vets in with 310 on the sustamers' fund.

None of those quarantined will be allowed to attend the allowed to attend classes until all danger has passed, and no one will be allowed to enter the fallowed to attend classes until all danger has passed, and no one will be allowed to attend classes until all danger has passed, and no one will be allowed to attend classes until all danger has passed, and no one will be allowed to enter the following places in Cincinnati, be allowed to attend classes until allowed to attend classes until allowed to attend classes until allowed to enter the following places in Cincinnati, be allowed to attend classes until allowed to attend the following places in Cincinnati, by allowed to attend the following places in Cincin

HAS CONE DOWN SETS FIRE TO ALMSHOUSE DURING PANIC DEAL BY CORRUPT SOLONS RUSS DUMA AGAIN

Chicago Telephone Company Gets Long Franchise—Slum and Boulevard Aldermen Vote Together While 22 aldermen fought tooth and mail, as it was their duty to do, against the adoption of the highway robbety ordinance framed for the telephone company, 44 other aldermen sat in silent defense of their masters, and in the end, at 2:43 oclock this morning, the vote of 44 to 23 or 45 to 22 killing morning, the vote of 44 to 23 was a mendment after amendment after amendment after amendment looking amendment after amendment looking the note of the metodrama the program was a mendment after amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 23 was amendment after amendment looking the vote of 44 to 24 to 25 will be about the vote of 44 to 25 was a council to assist the ender of the reactions to the new dama, in discipling the vote to the new dama, in discipling the vote to the new dama, in discipling the vote the amendment after amendment and a legistic architecture the vote of 44 t Chicago Telephone Company Gets Long Francisca, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—James O'Connell, president of the International Association of Machinista, Inassent a circular to the various assemblies advising them to avoid all friction with employers, in view of the present disturbed financial situation. This is to continue until the financial situation. This is to continue until the financial situation. While 22 aldermen fought tooth and the only clause the city wanted, even the disturbed of the representation with prove that we are not." While 22 aldermen fought tooth and tail, as it was their duty to do, against the adoption of the highway been described as agitators, but this action will prove that we are not."

robbery ordinance framed for the telephone company, 44 other alderments at in silent defense of their masters, and in the end, at 2:43 o'clock this morning, the vote of 44 to 23 was counted, giving victory to the company and rebuke to honest Chicago

Telephone Company Wins
The franchise in its accepted, form the original frame-up that had passed the scrutiny of the Chicago Telephone Company wins trances of the city hall, coupled with the rumor that twelve lives had been lost in the structure, drew throngs of pedestrians to the vicinity of the building at 7 a. m. today.

Crowds in La Salle, Randolph and Washington streets watched the firemen pour water on the building, but falled to discover any blaze. Finally was more made and all and was waged all day, with Ala sum was phobable to of the same to gain the service of the city was not even for the committee on gas. The firemen pour water on the building, but falled to discover any blaze. Finally was was phobable to the same to gain the same to gain the result is a \$100,000.

Telephone Company Wins
The franchise in its accepted, form the original frame-up that had passed the scrutiny of the Chicago Telephone company, and the result is a \$100,000.

At one point in the proceedings Ald. Dever of the minority called attention to the end that came to gang-sters in San Francisco, in a stirring please to his colleagues to re-rumber their pledges. His words had no effect.

Ald Young, acting as spokesman for the franchise above the old 3 per cent ordinance.

The fight preceding the final vote was waged all day, with Ala was waged all day, with Ala was was phobable to the city of the training that the program was proceedings and reducing the rates, limiting the life of the franchise or offering to the company and the result is a \$100,000.

At one point in the proceeding the minority called attention to the end that came to gang-sters in San Francisco, in a stirring please to his colleagues to re-rumber their pleages. His words had no effect.

Ald Young, acting as spokesman for the committee on gas. Ald young as a post of the city was not even grantly as a 100,000.

The franchise in its accepted form the company and the result is a \$100,000.

At one of 44 to 23 or 42 to 22 or 42 to 22 or 42 to 22 or 42 to 23 or 42 to 23

under this man's leadership carried out a program of immutable silence and deaf ears toward all arguments favoring the people's rights; their only action was to voic, and they voted "Yea."

Desirable Clauses Stricken Out

By far the most important provi-sion in the ordinance was the clause which stipulated that the city should collect all revenue above the amount which stipulated that the city should collect all revenue above the amount accessary to pay 10 per cent dividends on the capital stock, and Ald. Foreman, with unparalleled affrontiery, e-fluly moved that this provision be stricken out. The clause was stricken out, rendering the city powerless to get even a decent share of the company's enormous earnings.

The clause stipulating the 10 per cent limit was the one that had been in effect a concession made by the committee on gas, oil and electric light over the heads of the city's lawyers, who were in favor of a 7 per cent limit on the company.

When Foreman arose, and in serene tones suggested the casting out of

fact.

Ald. Young, acting as spokesman for the committee on gas, oil and electric light, ranked next to Foreman in his zeal for the company's interest against the city's rights.

Slums and Boulevard's Unite

The result of the vote shows that aldermen of the fashionable wards of opulence worked shoulder to shoulder with aldermen from the slums in defeating the people.

Among those who worked in teams work were: John J. Coughlin, living at 1800 Michigan avenue, and Michael Kenna, living at 276 Michigan avenue and Michael Kenna, living at 276 Michigan avenue are some counsel to procure warrants against the guilty ones.

aldermen of the fashionable wards of opulence worked shoulder to shoulder with aldermen from the slums in defeating the people.

Among those who worked in teamwork were: John J. Coughlin, living at 1800 Michigan avenue, and Michael Kenna, living at 276 Michigan avenue; James J. McCormick, 3462 South Halsted street; Rudolph Hart, 637 Blue Island avenue, and Linn H. Young, 4501 Prairie avenue.

Want Busse to Veto

PLAN TO DISBAND

LABEL EXHIBITION PLANNED IN TOLEDO



NARY.

The lower juniors of the Chicago normal school had a meeting last Friday for the purpose of organizing. Miss Maddock was elected president of the class. Other officers were also elected.

the class. Other officers were also elected.

As the junior class of this semester is so large, it was necessary a divide the class into four sections, as h with its advisor. Professor's Shepherd, McGrady, Hill and Ellingwood will act as advisors of the different divisions.

The mighty seniors will give the insignificant juniors a reception Nov. 12 from 2 to 4 p. m. in the gymnasium.

The teachers will be introduced to the newcomers and these in turn will be heartly welcomed to the teachers' college. The hungry juniors anticipate having some refreshments, so, seniors, take the hint.

NORMAL VS. LAKE HIGH.

NORMAL VS. LAKE HIGH. The Normal and Lake high boys played an interesting game of basket ball yesterday in the gym of the nor-

mai school.

As there are only thirteen boys in the entire school, all had to enter the game, and consequently the girls were the only rooters for the normals. The score was 29 to 14 in favor of Lake high.

The Lake high school basket ball team played its first game of the sea-

pupils of the University of Chicago and twelve students are quarantine at the home of the Delta Chi law fraternity, at 6020 Ellis avenue.

Two law students, named Hecker

Smallpox has broken out amon

quarters at the home, were discreted to be suffering the title disease.

None of those quarantined will be allowed to astend classes until all danger has passed, and no one will be allowed to enter the fraterpity home until the physicians are satisfied that the disease has been stamped on the suppose Aug. Very title the large transport of the dirty south of the disease has been stamped on the large transport of the dirty south of the distance of the dirty south of the distance of the dirty south of the distance of the dirty south of the dirty south of the distance of the dirty south of the direction of

High School correspondents will meet Saturday instead of Friday at 2 p. m., at 180 East Washington street.

The following debates will take place

his year:
Nov. 22—Crane at McKinley.
Dec. 2—Marahall at Medill.
Jan. 17—Medill at Crane.
March 16—Crane at Marshall.

out on a writ of habeas corpus (I guess that's the way to spell it) and they were let out on \$1.00 bonds, which the students paid.

Now the faculty are going to try to make an example of the boys by prosecuting them, when they were not any more to blame than the rest of the gang.

this year:
Nov. 22—Crane at McKinley.
Dec. 2—Marshall at Medill.
Jan. 17—Medill at Crane.
March 16—Crane at Marshall.

SCHOOLBOY WRITES HOME.
Dear Folks: While I am waiting for supper I will try to scribble off a few lines.
It has been quite a while since a worde you hast, but I have been pretty busy lately between studying and working.
I finally succeeded in gelting a job of working fourteen hours a day to pay for my board. Am at a private house.
I get good board; at least good as sompared with south hall. It is a \$1.75 house.
I got some money back from my board money, but they charge you weekly rates if you draw out your money, which is \$1.60 instead of \$1.40 by the trm, so I did not get very much, but it helped to square up part

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE. STUDENTS WHO WISH TO KNOW WHAT THEIR FELLOWS ARE DOING, WILL FIND THE LIVELIEST SCHOOL NEWS, WRIT-TEN BY STUDENTS, IN THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. ORDER IT P Wanty SENT TO YOUR AD. DRESS TODAY. : : : :

of my debts, such as coal and wood, will be going naked, for it keeps me busy sewing on buttons and one pair soled. 75 cents; school supplies, 50 cents, and incidentals, about 75 cents; so you see I did not have much left.

We have enough coal to last us the rest of this term.

AT NEWPORT.

They had a great time here Halloween. About 200 students went down to
see the masquerade ball occause Kinsey had only expelled eventy-five students this term for going to dances.
The coppers tried to break up the mob
and the result was that five got arrested.

The a udents then got a lawyer about

'll-i want to come around and see you soon; will you be in Saturday night? 'lo-Yes, we sophomores are usually all in Saturday night, Yale Record,

EASONABLE PRICES

bit of energy we can command to put it out of business.

The city circulation continues to increase. The sales on the stands have ateraged 200 a day more than at any time for months. The repers delivered are growing and in spite of heavy expirations there has been an increase in the mail subs.

That means that there is something doing—that a tremendous effort is being made all along the line to reach that 2500 a if it is kept up until the cut of the week we will show an increase that will make every Socialist wint to cheer. But it must be kept up to show the increase, for several hungred expirations the relation of the list this week.

During the next six weeks over 5,000 names will be dropped. Not only must all these renewals be secured and each renewer send in one additional subscription, but at least 5,000 entirely new families if we do the work we have laid out. It looks like a big task, but it is small beside the things we have done in the past year, and with the energy that it has been begun it can be carried through to sucessa.

Here is the way they come: A rall-road employe who says "do not pub-

Here is the way they come: A rail-road employe who says "do not pub-lish" renews and adds a couple of ex-tra subs.

E. H. Graves, Flushing, O., says: "Tee you want each gubscriber to get we names. Well, here comes my two." And there they were.

Here comes the Appeal to Reason with twenty-four names all in a bunch. Emil Orme, Madison, Wis., comes to bot next with a club of seven. Still

CURE IN 5 DAYS WARROSELE NO PAIN-NO CUTTING

want to cure every man suffering with Varicoccle, Stricture, Blood sisoning. Hydrocele or Private Diseases. This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured

Cured To Stay Cured

itis or tuberculosis will e cured through my latest method. Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured.

No pay for failure, only

LUNGS

for permanent cure.

Suffering , with shortness of breath, bronch-

Stomach, Kidney

or liver trouble, even if chronic, can be cured. Diseases of Women. Falling of the womb, backache, white discharge, personally cured with my new method.

Blood Poisoning and skin diseases, like sores, itch, loss of hair, etc., I cure to stay cured.

Consultation and Examination Free

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WORKERS UNION UNION STAMP

UNDERSTAND

Brother Unionist --That the best made Shoes-the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions-the Shoes that best stand wear -bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

with. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY

YOU. WRITE Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Union-made Cigars. THE THE WALLES

WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

OPEN ALL NIGHT SPECIALTIES: FINEST COFFEE, SOUPS AND BOSTON EAKED BEANS

NEW FASHIONABLE SHOES

J. Silverstein & Co.

Children Tortured to Death to Amuse & Portuguese Royalty

the proudest names the Portuguese aris-togracy boast of are inscribed on the recipion blasts and are inscribed on the recipion blasts and are inscribed on the police blotter and a dozen or more of about in the torture chambers, where a fleir alleged victims are in care of the rack, thumbscrews, Spanish boots and hospitals, while the authorities are digithe "virgia" were breaking the bones ging up the private graveyard of this and squeezing the life out of gagged ful extent of the crimes charged.

Three weeks ago a girl of litteen, at playing phanes and other mechanical minest naked and covered with wounds, sical finstruments. As the police broke crawled into the police station of a sub-into the chamber devoted to the "virurban village and declared that she had escaped on her hands and knees from about to be pushed into the iron cast.

The police thought the girl insane and victim's flesh. alled in surgeons, who dressed her The victims of these monsters, it wounds, made her comortable and then turned out were either children of the questioned her as to her sanity. She had streets of Lisbon, fured by prohise of

aristocratic colony to discover the aw- hoys and girls. There was wine everyal extent of the crimes charged. where, lounges and silken cushions, self.

Three weeks ago a girl of fifteen, al playing pianos and other mechanical muthe castle of Idolfro, where she and a shaped like a woman, hence the name. en others, boys and girls, were held The iron form stood ajar to receive her, prisoners in torture chambers for the sumsement of rich and aristocratic revenues. It is the form of the victim was about to be sumsement of rich and aristocratic revenues. It is the form of the victim was about to be supposed in, then to close slowly while spikes and needles pierced and rent the

spent only six hours in the human candy, wine, pretty clothes and money, to learn all over again. shambles and her mind was yet clear or voung men and women, boldly kid. So the police of the capital were come naped. Some of them had been reported policemen made a simultaneous attack they were unducted to the debaucher upon the stronghold.

No self-respecting newspaper could away from them.

The court pronounced what punish-

themselves to the invaders. Only the ment should be meted to the victims-servants of the place were clothed. The, it all depended on his or her physical master and his guests, thirty in all, as development. It is whispered that sevwell as their victims, were not dressed, eral of the prisoners claim to be cronica Six ounts and princes were arrested of King Corlos, but if he dares interfere around "the freezing pond," where in their behalf doubtless the revelution hops and girls were kept an ice-cold will break out anew.—Denver News.

Dairy Farmers Will Send Monster Oleo Petition to Roosevelt

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5 .- To protect ment is apparent from the figures the dairying industry of the United which shows that the state ranks third States the farmers of West Chester and among the dairying states in point of Williamsport have started petitions to value of its product, that reaching a President Roosevelt and United States total in 1899 of \$35,860,110. senators to strengthen and rigidly en-

force the federal oleomargarine laws. Agricultural societies and farmers' whole unorganized farming communi-ties, are enlisted in this effort to safe-guard the dairies. It is probably the largest movement of its kind in the United States to-day.

The petitions ask that the word 'knowingly' be stricken from the clause prohibiting the sales of oleomargarine for pure butter. Under existing outditions the federal courts find it impossible to convict violators of the antiprove absolutely that the violation was

committed "knowingly." Pennsylvania's interest in the move

Y. M. C. A. BOOMS ON ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

Money invested in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in Panama has brought large returns, according to A. Bruce Minear, a general secretary of the organization. is visiting Chicago. Mr. Minear will report to President Roosevelt the \$150,000 which has been spent has brought 25 per cent more returns than any similar sum ex-pended there.

in all parts of the country, and unorganized farming communi-

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.—The battle over water power in the Desplaines river reached the explosive stage today.

Governor Deneen in a special message to the general assembly asserts that the bond issue is in perlie if emergency clause is not restored to the "navigability bill" by the senate.

In the house a committee was named to investigate the state canal office at Lockport, thus turning a searchlight on the canal scandal.

Deneen's message also informs the

the canal scandal.

Deneen's message also informs the legislature that unless proper steps are taken at once to oust the company at Dresden Heights the proposed \$20,000.000 bond issue for the ship waterway will be defeated at the polls.

Recess is taken to Nov. 26.

Most of us not only hate to think but we dislike to see anybody eise doing it. Pretty nearly everybody whe ever advanced a new idea in this world got put down for a lunatic. You remember the chap who invented unbrellas had bricks fired at him when he first appeared in public with his useful canopy over his head.

Toilers & Idlers

This great novel of New York life, which has been enthralling the readers of Wilshire's Magazine as a serial, is now out.

WHAT SOME CRITICS SAY.

"Sonia is magnificent. * * * Your point of view is correct.
* * I like the story very much."—JACK LONDON.
"It's a fine story that will interest everybody."—JOS.

"I consider 'Toilers and Idlers' next to the 'Jungle.'-A Cali-

"Greatest labor nove! I ever read."-THOS. B. LAVEY. former Business Agent Iron Molders' Union, New York. "Shows a keen insight into the human heart, and the char-

acters are drawn with a strong pen."-Illinois Reader. "I like the story, as I have worked in a foundry. Mr. Mc-Mahon is well posted."—Nebraskan.

"A true picture of life as it is."-Illinois Reader.

"Worthy companion to 'The Jungle." -Utah Subscriber.

"That masterpiece, 'Toilers and Idlers.'"—A. DIEFEN-BACH, Avondale, N. J.

"I am enjoying 'Toilers and Idlers." F. WITT, Iola,

"The story interests me much."-Californian.

"Toilers and Idlers" has plenty of romance of the true sort. The time is now and the scene is Fifth avenue, the East Side of New York in general, and au iron foundry in particular. Rensen, a rich young man, goes to work in the foundry; which he discovers to be his own property. He learns social conditions and gets next to union people, aparchists, settlement workers immates of orphan homes and other types. He feces the problem of his relations to his asployes compilicated with a strike and a riot. There are interesting members of Rensen's wealthy set. The young man has a heart problem in deciding between the charms of three heroines of diverse position. A picturesque industrial background is the iron foundry with its braway, sooty-faced men fitting through the gloom and glare of molten iron.

\$1.00 Postpaid

Wilshire Book Company 200 William St., NEW YORK CITY

LEADERS AND FOLLOWERS

By Charles H. Kerr.

The first anxiety of a new inquirer from outside the wage-working class is about the present and future leaders of the Socialist movement. This anxiety is perfectly natural. The Populist movement had leaders, and they killed it. I know, for I was there. In 1892 I knew something was wrong-exactly what was wrong I did not know. But Weaver and Watson, not to speak of the picturesque Senator Pfeffer, seemed to know, and I, like many other populists, the prediction been more strongly verified them credit for knowing. A few years later they led us into the Democratic camp, and we all voted for Bryan. We were Fol-Thompson to the cities of New Jersey. the Democratic camp, and we all voted for Bryan. We were Fol-lowers. We didn't know exactly what we wanted, but we thought the largest audience on a Sunday afterthe Leaders knew. After the election of 1906 was over, we woke up.

This confession would be more painful than it is if it were not for my belief that nearly all the readers of this Bulletin who were Each meeting was held in the finist old enough to vote in 1896 followed Mr. Bryan as artlessly at I did. We were followers because we did not know what was doing in the world nor what we wanted to do.

/ Shortly after 1906 some of us began to get into touch with a little group of workingmen we had never noticed before. To our surprise we found that they KNEW certain important things about the evolution of society that we had not known at all. We had to forget singing of the Marsaillaise and other nearly everything that we had thought we were sure of, and begin

One of the first and most surprising things that we learned about the Socialist movement is that every active worker in it who has done municated with, and at midnight the as "lost" to the police. When brought palace was surrounded by mounted to the place they were first plied with some studying for himself KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS, and has men, while a hundred detectives and wine and treated to a good dinner, then a pretty clear idea of HOW he expects to get it. The number of a pretty clear idea of HOW he expects to get it. The number of students is a very large part of the number of Socialist workers, and

> This being the case, when we choose a comrade to represent us a state legislature or the common council of a city, or to edit a periodical for us, we do not put him there to LEAD. We know where we are going just as well as he does. We employ him to use all the brains he has, the more the better, to do certain definite things for us as well as he knows how. If he does them he will meet with all kinds of criticism, a good deal of it crude perhaps, and not all of it courteous, but he will find himself backed up by the mass of the comrades who chose him. If he does not do what he is put there for, he will have to pass on to fresh fields and pastures new.

> The revolutionary movement has nothing to offer to a man who is looking for followers, but it has a great deal to offer one who is looking for comrades. Changes in the way in which the means of life are produced have undermined the foundations of the present social and political order. Things will be doing soon. Modern machinery has within our own time made comfort and leisure for all a possibility. We Socialists propose to go ahead and realize that possibility or know the reason why. We want the earth, and we see a chance of getting it if we fight side by side and do it intelligently.

There are not enough of us yet in the ranks to accomplish any great thing; we want YOU to come in and share the thrill of the bill ending in his words: struggle, as well as the prize when won.

If you are a wage-worker, especially in the great machine industry, everything that Socialism has to teach will be easy and simple to will work only eight hours per day." you, because it will fit into the facts of your daily life-the low wages and long hours that are yours and the fat profits that go to your employers. Don't hesitate to study Socialism because your school days were cut short and you are out of the habit of studying. Just try, you will find it easy, and once you get hold of the central dea, thousands of things will be plain to you, that were misty before.

If you are a doctor, lawyer, teacher or newspaper man, or if you own a farm or a business, we want you just the same, but the study of Socialism will come rather hard to you. I know, because I have been through the trouble myself, and sometimes my proletarian friends show me that I still have a deal to learn.

There is no reason why a man who comes into the labor movement from the commercial or professional classes, IF he realizes his own limitations, should not develop into a clear-headed Socialist. But that is a very big IF. More than we often realize, our ways of thinking are determined by our economic interests, and still more by thinking are determined by our economic interests, and still more by the economic ATMOSPHERE that we breathe. Here in America today there are two economic atmospheres so different that ideas and thrown open to make space for the thrown open to make space for the emotions which live in the one will die in the other. One is an atmosphere which really corresponds to the economic conditions which prevailed in the Middle West sixty years ago. A majority of Americans still live in the atmosphere, but especially do nearly all of the farmers, merchants, small capitalists and professional people. In his atmosphere people and acts are classified into good and bad, acording to codes which imply the Eternal Justice of private property. The other is the new atmosphere breathed by the organized wageworkers of the great cities, for whom private property-except for their capitalist employers-has already been abolished, and to whom not plant and another eat, for old moral distinctions pale into nothingness beside the new, vital distinction between UNION and SCAB, between those who are on OUR side in the fight for the GOODS, and those who allow themselvese to be used on the capitalist's side.

The Socialist recruit from the former atmosphere will never The Socialist recruit from the former atmosphere will never hearty applause in which the pastor amount to much until he realizes that he has a lot to unlearn; and it found himself joining.

The Socialist recruit from the pastor in which the pastor found himself joining.

From the curb at the "Five Corners" may also truly be said that the recruit from the latter atmosphere will not prove an efficient organizer or propagandist until he has realized that he has a lot to learn. But it is easier to learn facts and is a presage of coming victory for Jermethods than to forget ideas that we had thought eternal.

The "intellectuals" who are a source of weakness rather than of tive Work of Socialism," while a great

strength to the Socialist movement are the ones who expect the proletariat to assimilate itself to their ideas, instead of seeing that they need to assimilate their ideas to the mental atmosphere of the proletariat. Fortunately the cure for this trouble is self-acting. Such men can not keep in the limelight long, for lack of followers to take them seriously, and this will be increasingly true as machine production turns ever more of the people into proletarians. .

And no leader, no matter how able, is at all indispensable. "Every one is needed, but no one is needed much."

Every one is needed. Those whose material interests will be directly served by the Revolution are already a vast majority, but the active revolutionists are few. Yet they will surely develop, for there are few pleasures equal to the pleasure of believing and having other believe, whether rightly or wrongly, that you are doing something toward bringing better conditions of living for your class as well as yourself.

Rapid changes are coming; even capitalists and moralists can see that. If you want to be a Piece instead of a Pawn in the Game, STUDY SOCIALISM.

BIG BOOK BARGAIN

Social Studies. By La Fargue.

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ostpaid any of the above books for 20c. This offer is good only for thirty days.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180-182 E. Washtington St.

Socialist Speaker Well Simply a coupon. But send My Name..... Received in the State it NOW. Let us know that My Address......

BY S. H. STROBELL.

The Socialist movement is not always to speak from the curb," says the Rev. Dr. H. D. Brown, and nowhere has

on in her elegant Opera House, close

Socialist Music.

Newark opened the meeting by a ane sole and then used a Wilshire honograph to go I effect. You see hey could risk that because their dience of about 1,000 people had ach paid twenty-five wents to hear Shompson and nothing could drive them

ve school board.

s of child labor laws and those fixing light hours as the legal limit of the degraphers' day were hailed with the ildest enthusiasm.

From the very first stories of the conrsion of the antagonistic and indifferit began to be heard and an enthysiasic and eager desire for results was reated in the minds of all.

aphers' Union was in the Jersey City bdience and left there to go on duty During the hours of the night, having good memory, he gave almost ver-satum, Comrade Thompson's occount of the long struggle over the telegraphers'

"The bill was passed and signed by the Governor and from January 1, 1908. on the wires and manifested the great

But the most significant meeting of the series was arranged by the Jersey City Socialists in addition to their hall meeting. This was on Sunday evening in the First Congregational Church. Dr. Scudder, the pastor, perhaps the lead-ing minister of his denomination in the State, a broad minded courageous man, was very willing to have Thompson come into his pulpit and talk about Socialism.

Socialist and Preacher on Platform.

did not seem to mi 'ter at all, and nev ir did a Socialist speaker and preacher honor himself and his Cause more than

Lecture room on one side and Sunday crowd. Dr. Scudder cut short the introductory services so that the speaker had fully an hour and a quarter for his

One text was "The Kingdom Come, needed to show how to make good in Heaven." The other from Isaiah "And they shall build houses and inhabit. them, and they shall plant vineyards and eat the fruit thereof. They shall not build and another inhabit. They shall hands. They shall not labor in yain nor bring forth for trouble."

With infinite tact and accuracy the whole Socialist position, theory, practice and program was set forth, evoking

the coming time.

of Corporations

Don't think that the high Routation . of the Wing Piano means that the price is going to be exorbitant. Don't think that to get a piano at moderate price you must take a low-grade "Merchandise" piano. And don't rush to the

Trenton and Dover furnished bands of music. The latter an orchestra of cialists. In Paterson the children of be Socialist Sunday School to the numer of 150 opened the meeting by the

At all of these meetings the one great ork of Socialism in the Wilwaukee uneil and the Wisconsin Legislature, The enforcement of laws regarding taxation, of contracts with railroads, he securing of a municipal electric ighting plant. The abatement of munipal corruption, the fight for an elec-

The Legislature contests and victor-

How One Man Spread the News. A member of the Railroad Tele-

That, it was the eve of election day

Thompson did.

presentation.

to the pulpit of the most prominent church and to the best hall in the city

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God and My Neighbor, by Blatchford

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From correspondents all over the world we hear. Your sumptuous book of Piano Infor-mation and your miniature mod-els are the finest and most costly musical exhibits we have ever seen."

way the handsome books, minia-ture piano models, etc., so that you can think them over and can have them them over and can have them them over and can have them them your ha afs to com-pare with every other piano offer that may come to you. Remember we sell these in-struments at jost about one-half the prices of the few others that most nearly approach the Wing quality of tone.

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nearly 40 Years Past They are Widely Known and Admired for Their Supreme Vibration, and the Flutelike Quality of that Vibration.

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you any one of our numerous styles on 79 DAYS' TRIAL FREE, outward and return freights pre-pail, in order to prove the re-markable qualities we claim them to possess over all others (and to this thousands of purchasers testify. Bear in mind if you will, our house has been in business 40 years and that our trade is ever increasing with no agents or their triends to help our business. The Wing Pisnos have sung their own way to fame

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REITMAN ON THE WANDERLUST. REITMAN ON THE WANDERLUST.

Wanderlust, I have been your slave for eighteen years. You have led me a merry chase around the world. One day, amid comforts and pleasures: another day surrounded by misery amid desolation. Of you saint or demon, Wanderlust! You taught me to scalle when in pain or pleasure. You robood me of the delights of home life. You have never allowed me to know content or even discontent. You made as lonely when in the city among friends as when in the desert with only thoughts for company. I am your slave, O Wanderlust, I cannot resist your wises even though I tried. Do with me as you may, for I say your legithmats preyhardly a man—only a tramp.—Written by Reitman, while a stowaway on an ocean liner.

Ben L. Reitman, M.D.

SUNDAY, & P. M., AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL OF THE

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day.

Rafd, 436 W. Chicago Avenuc, Bowe's ball, Erie and Noble atreets, third floor. Every Tucaday

avening.

evening. Lighteenth Ward-M. H. Taft, 99 Randolph Street. 266 Madison Street. First and third Mondays. Stateswith Ward-David Feldman, 15 Newberry Avenue, Isaacson's hall, 188 Blue Island Avenue. Second and fourth Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

days. wenty-third Ward-Chas Schuler, 60 Fremont street, 418 Larrabee street. Second

CANCER AND THE MEAT EATER

doubt," to employ the positive language tent in the native lands of the foreign of this expert British investigator, born prior to their coming here, the "that the great increase in cancer higher prices of fresh meat afford an among the foreign born (in Chicago) incentive to their greater consumption.

particularly those derived from diseased tering company (where stock conanimals." This conclusion substanti demned by official inspectors is slaugh ates the original deductions made by tered) is eaten by the poor. Dr. Adams' from investigations ducted in Australia and London and ex tended over a number of years. The foreign born in Chicago are scabled through higher cates of wages to indulge in a meat diet denied them is Europe. They make use of the supplies derived from condemned animals from the cannot products of establish ments handling tuberculous and dis eased cattle.

This increase in cancer is accelerated by the influx of foreigners willing to eat even inferior grades of meat. much may be demonstrated, insists Dr. Adams, by a study of the vital statistics of any American city. The tables for

Chicago give striking results.

In Chicago, according to official figures, between 1856 and 1866 there was an increase in the death rate from cancer of 680 per cent, while from 1866 to 1905 the increase was 200 per cent The mere percentages would be mislead ing did we not know that in 1856 but one in each thousand deaths was from cancer, whereas in 1866 this had in-creased to one in each 164. In 1905 it was one in 23 deaths, while in 1906 one death in every 21.5 was due to this

"The same tables show plainly the terrible mortality among the foreign-bore residents of Chicago, particularly among the Germans, Irish, Scandi-navians, and Slavonians. The cancer death rate among the Irish and Ger man residents of Chicago is the high est in the world, being hearly 300 per cent higher than in their native countries. The Chicago mortality tables show that of four deaths among Germans over years of age, one is from caneer. In vermany it is one in twelve. Of the Irish dying in Chicago, over 40 in fifteen. Similarly, the Scandinavians, Slavenians, and other foreign born, except the Italians and Chinese, show ar greater death rate from cancer in Chicago than in their own homes, the

as in the public institutions. pecial attention was given to the relapation, sex, age, race, diet and sanitary, hygienic, social and economic conditions. The idea was to shed some light upon the abnormally high death rate of some foreign nationalities in Chicago, the low death rate of others and the comparative imparation of the sex of the se tion to the population, nativity, occu-

THE CONDITIONS.

THE PROBLEM.

These people will gladly join us in our peaceful fight for Universal Prosperity as soon as we can convince them that SOCIALISM IS THE ONLY PLAN, and THE SOCIALIST PARTY THE QUICKEST ROUTE to secure these happy conditions so uni-versally desired and needed.

What "Songs of Socialism" Will Do.

What "Songs of Socialism" Will Do.

They make Socialism easy to understand and easy to teach, enabling all classes and all ages to become enthusiantle Socialist Workers. They will fire the heart of every Socialist with the hope of an early victory; they will greatly increase the practical results of our family and social gatherings, our local and public meetings, marching clubs, etc., and will infuse into the present world-wide Socialist movement a spirit that will carry us on to triumphant success.

They teach the exploited laborers the futility of "Strikes, Boycotts and Battles," and show that the only possible, yet easy and speedy way out of all their troubles, is by united, class-conscious political action through the Socialist Party.

They show that true Science, noble Humanitarianism and practical Christianity find their Perfect Harmony and Highest Development in National and international Co-operation—the Brotherhood of Ean—pure Socialist.

And all this through simple, verse and beautiful music which touches, theers, and inspires every heart, as nothing else can.

Nothing could seem more definite ghetti their dational dishes. The Chinese than the connection between cancer and adhered to their national diet of rice the practice of cating inferior meat The nations showing higher mortality traced by Dr. C. Cooke Adams in a consumed large quantities of canned, series of statistical studies given out preserved; dried and pickled meats, last month by the Chicago board of saugages and so forth. While these health. "There can not be the slightest canned foods are eaten to a certain ex

over the prevalence of that disease in . Yet another result of the investiga-their native countries is due to the in tion was that the bulk of the fresh consumption of animal foods, meat prepared at the plant of a slaugh

JOHN C. WRIGHT. When you see a curly head Bringing out a last year's sted," Or the children in the yard With a handsaw working hard-

Signs of Winter

Then you know that autumn's o'er; When you see two worn-out straps, that need some heavy taps, A "slider," or a rusty skate Hanging by the kitchen grate— Then lay in your winter's store...

Some complain about the cold-Some compain about the cool— Say it's awful—fret and agoid; itu a pair of little feet, Sliding on the slippery street, Never had such fun before; "Mitte" that show no signs of it imb Indicate that winter's come,

If the fun you don't enjoy Just keep tab on some small boy Then you'll like the winter more.



years of age, one in every six dies KAISER SHAMED INTO SECLUSION BY COURT EXPOSURES

Berlin, Nov. 8.- Crushed by the rev- whom he had believed to be worthy of

circles of the decision of the emperor to remain two weeks on the Isle of Wight, A school girl was assigned the sub-after his visit to the British court. It is ject of men for a composite n and this knows that he was overwhelmed by the is what she wrote. Men are what wo-

their staple diet of macaroni and spa- you're asleep."-Life.

"SOCIALISM WILL WIN."

Shall We Have "Victory In Our Day"-For Us and Our Children ! COMRADES, FRIENDS, LISTEN!

Millions are sick and weary of the present iniquitous social system, with its Graft, Immorality, Injustice, Poverty, Crime, and War!

Our all-important duty, therefore, is to-concentrate all our efforts on the one thing—the spread of Socialist truth, erty, Crime, and War!

Millions are valuity looking forward to a day of assured Prosperity, Comfort, Peace, and Happiness!

Our all-important duty, therefore, is to-concentrate all our efforts on the one thing—the spread of Socialist truth, experimentally commonwealth, the permanent solution of the fundamental Bread-and-Butter Question, upon which we can all agree.

MEANS AND METHODS.

History proves that STIRRING MUSIC has ever been one of the most effective means of presenting truth and arousing people to action. Witness the wonderful influence of the French "Marseillaise," and of the many other great reform and religious songs. To this end, and in full confidence that "They must work powerfully for good" (Brenholtz), we cak your co-operation in scattering among the comrades and friends everywhere—

Moyer's New "Songs of Socialism"

"The greatest thing that has happened to the Socialist party."

New words to lunes that will livery be now.

New tunes and words that will livery be now.

"Every song contains a beautiful Socialist lecture."
"SONGS" OF SOCIALISM" is full of the inspiration our movement needs, as will be seen by the many most enthusiastic

THIRD AND ENLARGED EDITION

While the first two editions of Moyer's "SOMES OF SOCIALISM" were received with great favor and soon exhausted, we are more than consident that this third, revised and enlarged edition (thirty-two more pages than the first, sixteen more than the second) will even more fully meet the growing demand for inspiring Socialist music. Indeed, if given the widest possible circulation and use, no one can measure the influence of this 128 page book of rousing Socialist songs, solos, ducts, quartets, anthems, choruses, every song being replete with the life and philosophy of Socialism.

DO IT NOW!

Do not pigeon-hole this, or bury it in a Committee. In the interest of the great Cause of Socialism, for yourself and for the world, act promptly and arge your comrades and neighbors to do likewise.

REMEMBER "Socialism Will Wim" but to gain the "Victory in Our Day" we must awake and act. We must no our neighbors and no. IT NOW. WRITE TODAY.

CRS: Single Copy, Postpald, 25c; Five Copies, \$1,00; Per Dozen, \$2.25; Per Hundred, \$15.00 CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST - 180 Washington Street, Chicago You have produced just what the Socialists have been waiting for -a pleading for our cause in worthy words of song -- without hate, only experience and hope. -- WALTER THOWAS WILLS.

Chicago than in their own homes, the two last named races maintaining the low mortality of their native lands. '
A study was made of the number of deaths from cancer in the fifteen saniexile until the comment inspired by the deaths from cancer in the fifteen saniexile until the comment inspired by the said seriously to have affected his health, and made absolute rest for a This is the explanation given in court time a necessity.

> men marry. 'They drink and smoke and have many pockets, but they won't go to church. Perhaps if they were beninets they would. They are more log-

eago, the low death rate of others and the comparative immunity of Illinois and Chicago bora persons.

It was found that the Italians-made

"No. I won't you buy me a drum?" lets they would. They are more log-local than women and always more zoological. Both men and women sprung with the noise."

"No. I won't pa: I'll only drum when from monkeys, but the women cer-

OUR DUTY.

OUR REWARD.

The sooner we convert the majority of the people to these essential principles of Socialism, the sooner Universal Prosperity is ours—the World's. And the speedlest way to win this majority is to follow the lines of least resistance and to use the best methods.

OUR OPPORTUNITY.

COMRADES,-Comrade Moyer's work has been well done

and the Songs are now ours. Will we see to it that the completest mission of "SONGS OF SOCIALISM" shall be accomplished? Never before in the world's history was there a more golden opportunity to do effectual propagands work. Will you help us at once to take advantage of this and give this useful work the widest possible circulation?

OUR POSSIBILITIES.

"Will you not send, and send TODAY, for a sample copy of "SONES OF SOCIALISM" for yoursest, and among help us by securing a competent, active Comrade who is willing to set as our agent in your locality so that your Local Branch, the homes of your Comrades, neighbors, Socialist sympathisers, fellow-laborers. Union or otherwise, may be speedly supplied with these helpful, instructive, and tospiring Socialist Song Books?

tainly sprang further than the men. "Should be in every Socialist home and local. These songs are not for a day but for all time."—APPEAL TO REASON.

logs. As a series of the street areas are new fisher a series. Second and fourth Wednesdays. S. p. m.

Twenty-ninth Ward—Robemian—Alois Berging of the series of the serie

gan avenue. Every first and third in the second of Bloom-C. Densmore, 1522 Lowe avenue. Chicago Heighta, 1862 W. End avenue. First and third Thursday. It is an an avenue. First and third Thursday. It is an an avenue avenue, Oak Park, Ill. 18th and Wesley avenue. First and third Tuesdays. Four of Cherro - Vincent Koek, Grant Works, Ill. Wenty osecond Ward, Finnish-Jos. V. Sgrind & Sedgwick street. Voltai hall, 18th E. Chicago avenue. Second and fourth. Sundays, J. Ill.

Chicago avenue. Second and fourth Sun-days, 7 p. m. W. S. German-Emil Jeasen, 1800 W. Fist street.

man Central Committee—M. Sziraka, 55 Waveland Court. Columbia hall, 222 E. Jorth avenue. Every first Saturday, 8

Naveland North avenue. Every first Saturday, 8 p. m. (10 Va.—Matthias Welsch, 1022 S. Sawyer avenue, 55 N. Clark street. Every fourth Sunday, 2:20 a. m. German See, Baker Club-Charles Cherny, 105 Wells afreet. 105 Wells afreet. Second and fourth Saturdays. G. matt. Karl Marx. Club-Emis Breaner, 1265 N. Halsted street. Buehlers hall, 280 Larrabee street. First and third Monday eventings.

W. S. German-M. Satraka, 480 N. Paulina street. Schoenhoden's hall, Milwackee and N. Ashjand avenue. Every first Wednesday, 8-p. m.

her German M. Rosschlein, 1786 N. hig avenue Social Turber hall, lower paulius and Belmont. Every second Tuesday end Engels Club - Frank Cramer, 5413 Marshfield avenue: Hunt's place, 4765 Laf-ilo street. Every first and third Sunday. 2

lio street. Every first and third Sunday. 2

5. in.

The street Every first and third Sunday. 2

Freeman street. 28 Willow street. First and
third Sundays. 16 a. m.

Twenty-third Ward. German—28 Willow

street. First and third Sundays. 16 a. m.

So. Brewery Workers' Club—Aids Reis, 1147

W. 18st street. 5 N. Clask street. Second
and fourth Saturdays.

Cover their tracks.—Cleveland Leader.

Wagon and spilled the milk in the

Surgest. "Goodness:" exclaimed the man.

"what an awful waste." A very stout
hady turned and glared at bim. "Just
mind your own business!" she snapped.

COOK COUNTY ORGANIZATION SOCIALIST

Below is given the list of the various organizations of Local Cook County Socialist Party. If you are a Socialist, but not yet a member of the Party, look over this list, find out what is your nearest organization, and attend its next meeting. All mecangs are open to the public, and strangers are invited:

Avr., Reed's hall, 39th and Lincoln Sta.
Second and fourth Tuesdays, S.p. m.
Sirth Ward—Isase Peterson, 145 Oakwood
Blyd, 397 E. Forty-siath Street Second

Langley Avenue. 662 E Skrythird Street. Every Thursday. eventh Ward. No. 3—Paul A. Rob. 6407. Rbodes Avenue. 81 E Skrythird Street, Every Wednesday. 5 p. m. gighth Ward—71 J. Vind. 272 Seventy-ninth Street. 225 Ninety-second Street, first and Street. 226 Ninety-Seconds.

third Mondays.

(inth Ward-C. Sieker, 24 W. Seventeenth

(inth Ward-C. Sieker, 24 W. Seventeenth

(inth Ward-C. Sieker, 25 W. Fireenth

(inth Ward-A. Porcellus, 25 W. Fifteenth

(inth Ward-A. Blue Island Avenue, first and

(inth Ward-A. Blue Island Avenue, first and Polish Central Committee 11. — Will Center avenue. — Center avenue. — Will Fair. — Will Kentraniuth Ward. Polish—A T. Bebarki. — Fair. — Kafin. — Kafin. — Kafin. — Cialis Seventeenth Ward. Polish—Victor Boiko, 627 — An

Seventeenth Ward, Polish-Victor Bolko, w. Seventeenth Ward, Polish-Victor Bolko, Milwaukee avenue.

Milwaukee avenue.

Proviso, Maywood-Melrose-Charles McGinnis, so6 N. 6th avenue.

Ridgeville-Peter Miller, 1568 Sherman avenue.

Pirst son third Thursdays.

Seventeenth Ward, Scand - N. F. Holm, 73 N.
Center avenue. Howes, ball, corner Erie,
and Noble streets. Second and fourth Wednesdays. Street. 264 Blue Island Avenue, http://discharge.com/disch

Ward, Siovanic-Anton Presern, 678 W.

Island Avenue. Second and fourth Wednesdays. S. p. m. Moodey, 392 Marshneid Avenue. 464 Ogden Avenue. Westly-forst Ward-Win, Acker, 170 La Salle Avenue. 36 N. Clark Street. Every second on and fourth. Thugeday. Weatly-second Ward-Fred Poster, 258 Blackhawk Street. Phoconts hall Sedgwick and Division streets. First and third Thursdays.

mont street. 438 Larrabee atreet. Second and fourth Mondays.

Twenty-fourth Ward—J. F. Ullenbrock, 724 Lincoln avenue. Second and fourth Mondays.

Twenty-fifth Ward—H. N. Daniels, 1446 Newport Avenue. Orphel Bloging Society hall, 1428 School street aeaf Clark street. First and third Tuesdays.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 6.—Organized labor of Kenosha held an overflow reserved the street. First and third Tuesdays.

Maple Square avenue. Kempers hall, Mellose and Hoyne avenues. First and third on the attack made by the combined Wednesdays.

The mont street to the independence is an essential abor of Kenosha held an overflow meeting at the Opera House last night conveniently frogotten, and the whole working the combined wednesdays.

The meeting was very problem to the independence is an essential abor of the liberal and radical press, at home manufacturers. The meeting was very problem to the independence of the liberal and radical press, at home (Mail Correscondence.)

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 6.—Organized labor of Kenosha held an overflow meeting at the Opera House last night meeting at the Opera House last night conveniently frogotten, and the whole

Maple Square avenue. Kempers hall Meicrose and Hore developed from the attack made by the conveniently frogotten, and the whole of the liberal and radical press, at home anufacturers. The meeting was very extended abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint of the Sturdays.

The speakers all appealed to the citizens that the conditions obtained by the conveniently frogotten, and the whole of the liberal and radical press, at home and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint and abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint abroad, is doing its utmost to the every known Socialist with the Herverstraint abroad, brought forth by the speakers.
It is expected that the manufacturers

the month.

The month of the mo evening return Rivet, 6354 Robey public to keep their side of the controllist W. 636 street. Every Wednesversy in the limelight.

-second Ward-Thos. Jessen, 6312 Bis-street. 67th and May streets. First esting one in the annals of Wisconsin

Thirty-fourth Ward, Second Precinct District and the Holedtke, 552 S. Ridgeway avenue. Thirty-fourth Ward, Sid Ridgeway avenue. Thirty-fourth Ward, Fourth Precinct District—Albert Holedtke, 552 S. Ridgeway avenue. Thirty-fourth Ward, Fourth Precinct District—Louis Schrieber, 694 W. 26th street. 26th and 66th avenue. Basement of Stokes' ball. First and third Tuesday evenings. Thirty-fifth Ward—H. W. Harris, 200 N. Avers avenue, 269 Ontario, 1442 W. Division, 553 Heary streets, Every first, third and last Tuesdays of each month. Tenth Ward—Hohemian—Anton Valuar, 665 S. Throop street. Polachek's hall, 555 Blue laikand avenue. Every first and third Saundays, 120 g. m. Tenth and Eleventh Wards, Bohemian—Frank Zajeda, 619 S. Throop street. Sounder's hall, 515 His street. First and third Saturdays, 120 g. m. Thirty-enth Ward Schemian—Alois Berger, 509 Paulina atreet. 8th and Honore streets. Second and faird Sundays, 3 a. m. Twenty-hinth Ward—Bohemian—Alois Berger, 509 Paulina atreet. 8th and Honore streets. Second and third Sundays, 3 a. m. Thirty-hinth Ward. Hohemian—Alois Berger, 509 Paulina atreet. 8th and Honore streets. Second and the Sundays, 3 a. m. Thirty-hinth Ward. Stavish—John Jamrieka, 2 Currier street. Second and the Sundays, 3 a. m. Thirty-hinth Ward. Stavish—John Jamrieka, 2 Currier street. 255 W. Chiesgo avenue. First and the Saturdays as a second and the Saturday as a second and the Saturdays as a second and the

music.

The firm noticed this. An up-to-date piano was bought. The firm was congratulated on the deep interest it took in its employes. At the next payday the jolly girls were informed that each girl must donate ten cents for the cost of the piano. The girls like this cheap philanthropy but desire a say in spending their own money. own money.

CHOCOLATE ECLAIR A Mankota girl who was visiting friends in the east attended a little

friends in the east attended a little party one eventing in the course of which bonbons were passed by a negro watter. The Mankstra girl spied a nice plump chocohate on the plate which she started to take, but it seemed to achieve to the dish Another pull falled to dislodge it, then the darky good humoredly remarked. "Beg pardon miss but that's mun thumb."—Jewell County (Kan.) Monitor. miss but that's mun thumb.—Jewell County (Kan.) Monitor.

Goggins—Sir, I believe the administration's course is right. The rationals are nothing but a pack of robbers. Blugs—You're right; they are such brazen, hare-faced robbers, too. Why they don't even take the trouble to cover their tracks.—Cleveland Leader

The teo'rey collided with the course is right. The rationals are nothing but a pack of robbers. Blugs—You're right; they are such brazen, hare-faced robbers, too. Why they don't even take the trouble to cover their tracks.—Cleveland Leader

The teo'rey collided with the course of the course

RADICALISM AND SOCIALISM—MILITARISM AND PATRIOTISM

BY H. HALLIDAY DOVOUST Paris, France, Oct. 25 .- As in Eng., cation of ideas, the tendency is for both land so in France, the real enemies of sides to say a little more than they land so in France, the real enemies of Acan.

Socialism are liberal and radical, rather With a little twisting, conscious or

than conservative.

than conservative.

However much the conservatives may attack the name of Socialism, or the personality of Socialists, they are forced—in so far as they are honest—to recin the party itself, the tendency to re-Second Ward—Samuel Davis, 2017 Wentworth
Avenue, Foresterre hall woutheast corber
State and Thirty-first streets. First and
third Ward—Mrs. D. D. Dalgaard, 115 Mesca
Blidg. 10:40 a. m.
Third Ward—Mrs. D. D. Dalgaard, 115 Mesca
Blidg. 10:40 a. m.
Third Ward—Mrs. D. D. Dalgaard, 115 Mesca
Blidg. 10:40 a. m.
Third Ward—Mrs. D. D. Dalgaard, 115 Mesca
Blidg. 10:40 a. m.
Third Ward—F. R. Wellaman, 2520 Oakley
Are, Reed's hall, 36th and Lincoln State
Stath Ward—Hasse Peterson, 145 Oakrood
Blydg, 397 E. Forty-siath Street Second
Tuesday, Seventh Ward—Afred B. Uvale, 627 Sixtyfourth Street, Second Tuesday of the
menth.
Seventh Ward, No. 2—J. M. Feigh, 6223
Exercit Ward, No. 2—J. M. Feigh, 6224
Exercit Ward, No. 2—J. M. Feigh, 6225
Exercit Ward, No. 2—Dall A. Boe 5467

Twenty-third Ward, Holland—Geo. Beersma,
428.
Twenty-third Ward, Holland—Geo. Beersma,
429.
Twenty-third Ward, Holland—Geo. Beersma,
429.
Twenty-third Ward, Holland—Geo. Beersma,
420.
Third Ward—Mrs. D. a. m.
Third Ward—Mrs. D. D. Dalgaard, 115 Mesca
Blidg. 10:10 A. m.
Third Ward—Mrs. D. Dalgaard, 115 Mesca
California avenue. Every
Bludg. 10:10 A. m.
Togonize the validity of its root principles
and concede its appeal. However much
they may seek to qualify their applica
they may seek to qualify their applica
to chird wednesday.
Twelfth ward Lincoln State
State Mard—Lincoln State
State Mard—Lincoln State
State Mard—Hasse Peterson, 145 Oakrood
State And Canifornia avenue. Every Bunday, 3 p. m.
Twelfth ward, Italiau—Renato Gimnar
California avenue. Every Sunday, 3 p. m.
Twelfth ward Lincoln State
State Mard—Hasse Peterson, 146 Oakrood
State And Canifornia avenue. Every Bunday, 3 p. m.
Twelfth Ward, Italiau—Renato Gimnar
California avenue. Every
California

fourth Thursdays.

Ladies Branch-Freda Schud Tis N Western Ladies Branch-Freda Schud T -with none too much emphasis on the enemy, without inquiry into their true

An alliance, therefore, between So-cialist and Radical can be but a question Our business, as Socialists, is to bring of expediency, a temporary joining of Cocialism into being. To do this, we forces for some one object. a forced Socialism into being. To do this, we and limited copartnership, which is irk-have to revolutionize the ideas, the consome to both parties, as soon as the ceptions of every folk on earth—of the present need for it has passed.

Until quite recent times, the French radicals owed the possibility of power, and most directly, but essentially of the nesdays.

Scand. Karl Marx Club—Ferd Anderson, 807

N. California avenue. Rockwell hall, Rockwell and Moffat streets. First and third Tuesdays.

Seventeenth Ward. Slovak—Aleis Anthony with the Socialists. In face of cleri
65 Morgan street.

For the burden of social wrong most heavily of power, and most directly, but essentially of the whole folk, throughout every rank and with the Socialists. In face of cleri
Cass. For the co-ordination of prole
Cass. For the case of cleri
Carray effort, national autonomy is an calism, of militarism, a forced and arti-tarian effort, national autonomy is an ficial unity, kept in being by constant essential condition; what we need is not

Tenth Ward. Slovanic—Anton Presers, 678 W. Fith street. Middlestedt's hall, corect 24th street. Middlestedt's hall, corect 24th street. Middlestedt's hall, corect 24th street and E. Western avenue. First and third Tuesdays. Eighth Ward, Swedish—Otto Safstrom, 18210 Every Great the power-of Rome appears to the preservation of the republic. But the mow that the power-of Rome appears to the working class above all them.

It is the working class above which is interested in national independence. Capital is at home everywhere, claist alike are auxious to ond what class to the working class above which is interested in national independence. Capital is at home everywhere, knowing neither patriotism nor anything class above and what class to the working class above all them.

It is the working class above which is interested in national independence. Capital is at home everywhere, knowing neither patriotism nor anything class above and what class are auxious to ond what class are auxious to ond what class are auxious to one which is interested in national independence. The control of the radical and Socialist alike are auxious to ond what class are aux

To the radical, then, the rampant attimilitarism, the fanatical and visionary antipatriotism of Herve and his following have come as a godsend Hence, the entirely disproportionate and on he other for defeat. On the space and importance given by the ordinary press to the rhodomontades of an party. That the entire Socialist party in congress assembled has in the most of class privilege than it is of the in congress assembled has in the most of class privilege than it is of the unmistakeable, terms proclaimed the country itself. Neither militarist nor autonomy of nations, declared it to be anti-militarist has any gospel for the the imperative duty of the working worker; for him the only hope lies in

the ultimate triumph of Socialism; in and was officially censured by the gov-truth may hasten more than hinder it.

will retaliate with other meetings or But there is a very real danger in the been very meek, but Taft's record with present discussion for the internal har the American working man proved mony of our party itself, and for the greater than imperial decree.

In the endeavor, on the one hand, to identify internationalism with anti-mili. last?"

Application of the Head of

tarism and anti-patriotism of the Herve hrand, and on the other hand to reject and denounce this attempted reciprotate."—Tid-Bits.

Thirty-second Ward—Thos. Jessen, 6812 Bishop, street. 67th and May streets. First and third Mondays:

And May street. First and third Mondays:

Thirty-shird Ward—N. L. MadDonald, 1148 Indiana avenue. Il 182 Michigan avenue. Il 182 Michigan avenue. Il 182 Michigan avenue. The principal speakers, were A. D. Grout, International President Metal Polishers; W. A. Jacobs, special organi-Thirty-fourth Ward—Alvin G. New, 233 W. Harrison street. Home of A. G. New, 233 W. Harrison street. Home of A. G. New, 233 W. Harrison street. Every second and fourth Tucsday.

Thirty-fourth Ward, Pirst Pseciant District A. Mills, 2009 W. Monroe street, 1909 W. Lake street, First and third Tucsday evenings.

A. Mills, 2009 W. Monroe street, 1909 W. Lake street, First and third Tucsday evenings.

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor; Fred Brockhauser, Secretary Treasurer, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Fred Brockhauser, Secretary Treasurer, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Fred Brockhauser, Secretary Treasurer, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Fred Brockhauser, Secretary Treasurer, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Fred Brockhauser, Secretary Treasurer, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Fred Brockhauser, Secretary Treasurer, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Fred Brockhauser, Secretary Treasurer, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, Fred Brockhauser, Secretary Treasurer, Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and R. Robinson, President of in the annals of Wisconsin and denounce this attempted recipro-that."—The Union that will make the possible of The Daily Socialist must have ten thousand more subscribers before the first day of January, 1908. That will make it the best newspaper in every respect that can be produced.

The union musicians donated the mind of Labor and R. Robinson, President of in every respect that can be produced.

The union musicians donated the mind of Labor and R. Robinson, President of in every respect that can be produced.

The thousand more subscribers in two months is not impossible. The There are thousand more subscribers in two months is not impossible. There are nearly two thousand persons who will read this who have already sent clubs. There are more than ten thousand who will read this who have in some way expressed a desire to help the Daily. There are thousands more who will read this who would like to do something for Socialism who now have the opportunity. Nearly all the readers who have helped so often and who have expressed a willingness to help again have wished that some way might be found to make their help permanently effective.

A mass meeting of Local Cook County decided to secure sufficient pledges to a Sustainers' Fund to meet the deficit while it lasted. Blanks have been prepared for this purpose and will be sent to the Locals of the Socialist Party within a short time.

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.

IT WAS THEREFORE DECIDED AT THIS MASS MEETING THAT SUBSCRIPTION CARDS WOULD BE GIVEN FOR EVERY CENT SO PLEDGED.

IT WAS THEREFORE DECIDED AT THIS MASS MEETING THAT SUBSCRIPTION CARDS WOULD BE GIVEN FOR EVERY CENT SO PLEDUED.

These subscription cars can be sold each time to provide the money for the next installment of the amount pledged. At the same time the number of workers for Socialism will be rapidly increased.

Cards have been especially prepared that are good inside the carrier districts of Cook County. These sell at twenty-five cents each and are good for one month. At least ten thousand of these should be disposed of in Chicago within the pext two months. That is only five for each party member.

Beginning with the first of next month, the Daily Socialist will publish each selt the eract amount gained during the week.

WHEN TEN THOUSAND NAMES HAVE BEEN ADDED AN EIGHT-PAGE PAPER WILL BE ISSUED.

In order to give a good start we will begin the count from today, and will publish the first report of gain next Saturday. This report will be by wards for the City of Chicago, and will thus give a view of what each Branch is doing.

There is not a member of 'xal Cook Courty that cannot afford to pledge a dollar a month for the next two months at least if he receives that dollar back in subscription cards. If he is working so busily that he cannot find any one to whom he can sell the cards he can afford to give them away, and if he is not working he can easily sell them and get his money back. It is always better to sell than give away subscriptions. What is paid for is valued higher.

There is not a union in the city where from ten to a hundred of these cards cannot be sold. Many unions will subscribe for their entire membership when they realize that they now have an opportunity to do this and thus to reach every member each day.

For the readers who live outside Chicago the same plan can be used as it has been in the past with yearly, six and three months cards. There are ten thousand persons reading this now who can afford to pledge a dollar a month for the next six months if they could receive their money back in sub

You've been fairly busy and making some sort of a living these last nine years, but you are not satisfied. What's wrong? If you work for wages or a salary you have had fairly steady employment and in all probability you are drawing higher pay than you were nine years ago. Even if you keep a small shop of your own and so, as an "independent" business man, consider yourself socially superior to the man in overalls, your sales have been will do you no harm. These are "The Man Under the Machine," had often explained to her these vari-face at the sound of that word Daugh fairly brisk because the workingmen have had wages to spend with by A. M. Simons, the editor of the International Socialist Review one tilts with his "smart boys," as he ter. you (you see you are not so independent after all). Then why are and of the Chicago Daily Socialist, and "Wage-Labor and Capital," you not satisfied? What's wrong?

Well, I suppose you will tell me the cost of living has increased so that your additional pay or profits are more than eaten up by your higher expenses. I will have to admit the truth of that, but still I must insist you are better off than you were in the hard times before the Spanish War, because your work, and business are steadier and more continuous now than then. But, if even now under the best conditions American workingmen have known for years you have hard work to make both ends meet, there must be something wrong. What is it?

By the way, what are you going to do with Helen and Johnnie you more every year and they bring in nothing. They will have in the Standard Socialist Series that all sell for fifty cents each, to begin to help support themselves, but HOW and WHERE? Those are question you and every parent of the middle and working more than Banquo's ghost would. You may succeed in driving in "Merfie England." them from your head in the daytime, but they catch you at night when your day's work has left you too tired to sleep. Face them, you have never bought anything from us before and really want to know must; and, at last you must admit it is not for you or Johnnie to WHAT'S WRONG, we will send you the seven, postpaid, for \$1. choose what Johnnie shall do. Johnnie's little muscles and budding brains must be sold on the installment plan, and it is not a question of what Johnnie wants to do or could do best, but solely a question of who is willing to buy Johnnie, and during the hard times that are now close upon you, you will be lucky if you find a buyer for Johnnie while you yourself are "laid off." I have not the heart to write down in cold type Helen's fate; but it is not necessary that I should. The most appalling fact in our modern life is that no one is ignorant of how the wages of sales "ladies" are eked out, and not only is there no revolution, but men and women who wept copious tears over "Uncle Tom's Cabin," honor the proprietors of Department Stores as pillars of the Church.

You know that with our modern machinery that makes one hour of your labor-or even of poor little Johnnie's-turn out as much stuff as ten hours of your grandfather's did, Johnnie and cents), "The Communist Manifesto," by Karl Marx and Friedrich Helen ought to be sure of plenty of the best food to eat and the Engels. Then you will want to know more about just how the warmest and softest of clothes to wear. Shall I be cruel enough present condition of things in America came to pass. For this at Mars through a pasteboard tube. She to ask you if you feel sure they will always have them? If not, purpose the best thing that has ever been written is A. M. Simons' why not? What's wrong? Think about this, if not for your own sake, then for Helen's and Johnnie's We can never set things right been more fully treated in Austin Lewis' "The Rise of the American till we know what's wrong. Roosevelt knows there's something Proletarian" (price \$1.00). wrong; Bryan knows there's something wrong; Hearst knows it is. They are like a lot of doctors giving medicine before they have found out what disease the patient has. The first thing a good doctor ought to do is to make sure what is the matter with what we call civilization came to be what it is, is Engels' "The the patient. The first thing for you to do is to make sure what is Origin of the Family" (fifty cents). The same is treated in greater wrong with the country and the world, that you should hat to detail in Lewis H. Morgan's "Ancient Society" (\$1.50). You will clerks feel their inferiority in the so-

to do? Are you willing to listen to men and women who think they came to be what it is, is Karl Marx's "Gapital," Volume I. (price can tell you not only just what's wrong, but how to right it, and \$2.00).

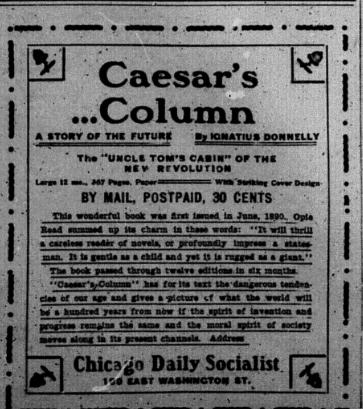
The publishing house of Charles H. Kerr & Company is owned and run by 1,800 men and women who think they know WHAT'S other and plausible explanations. Many will tell you the poor are WRONG. They are most of them members of the working class and they run this publishing house in order to tell other working- may be something in this, you had better read "Imprudent Marmen "What's Wrong, How to Right It, and Who're Going to Right riages," by Robert Blatchford (five cents). Then many politicians It." They may be mistaken, but they are in dead earnest and they blame everything that's wrong to the Trusts. Gaylord Wilshire headed pins." ask you to give them a hearing. Will you do it? It will cost you has something to say about this in "Trusts and Imperialism" (five something. Books and paniphlets cannot be given away. But these cents). 1,800 workingmen and women have succeeded in making their books and pamphlets so cheap that the price of a few glasses of beer or a few papers of tobacco will enable you to find out all about the great movement of the workers of all lands, which aims to make the future of your Johnnie and Helen as sure and bright with hope is the future of the children of the Rockefellers and Morgans to

We are ready to tell you what we think we know. Will you

give us a chance? IT'S UP TO YOU.

This Book Bulletin is issued about once in three months to keep you posted about the books and pamphlets we are publishing. But, if you are just making our acquaintance and have not yet become sure about what the trouble is, this Bulletin tells about so many books it may confuse you. You will be at a loss to know just which books will tell you what you want to know. I have been just there myself, and I know how bewildered you feel, and I want to help you out; will you let me?

The first thing is to find out



WHAT'S WRONG.

For this purpose I would suggest you read Gaylord Wilshire's Why a Workingman Should Be a Socialist." This is Number 59 characteristics. He often overrode his to the telephone call, and when Dodson in our Pocket Library, and, like all the pamphlets in that very handy form, sells for 5 cents. There are two more numbers of the Pocket dieted his failure because he would not Library you might read next, though you will have to give them assent to all of their medern methods the trouble? a trifle more thought, which, I hope you will pardon my saying, by Karl Marx, who is usually considered the greatest of Socialist she

Then there are two ten-cent books you should not miss. 'The first is "Merrie England," by Robert Blatchiord, the Editor of the lamenting the fact at home one evening. London (England) Clarion. Millions of copies of this book have Ruth volunteered to help him out by been sold both in England and this country, and it is still as eagerly read as ever by the workers on both sides of the Atlantic. The and so it proved to be. With a dress neighborhood near this store of a cersecond is "Crime and Criminals," by Clarence S. Darrow, the just like the other girls were and with tain class of undestrable tenants I se-Chicago lawyer, whose brilliant defense of William D. Haywood has made him known to workingmen all over the world.

' If you want to realize clearly the present distribution of wealth By the way, what are you going to do with Helen and Johnnie? in "our" country, you cannot do better than to read a fifty-cept book. They will soon be old enough to go to work, and they are costing by Isador Ladoff. It is called "American Pauperism," and is issued

There is one more book in this Standard Series I am sure you would enjoy reading. It is Robert Blatchford's "Britain for the their hearts and their bodies ached and classes would like to dodge. But those questions won't down any British"; it will clear up many points that were merely suggested

These seven books come to \$1.35 at regular prices, but it you

After you have found out What's Wrong, the next thing is to

HOW CAME IT TO BE WRONG?

This requires more real study, and I will say frankly I have no idea any of you will read all the books I shall suggest under this head, but I hope you will read some two or three of them anyway. But that is for you is decide. My part is merely to make the suggestions, and here they are:

First (and this is a book to carry in your pocket and swear by), Engels' "Socialism: Utopian and Scientific." This we issue in paper binding at ten cents, and in cloth at fifty cents. Then comes a ten-cent book, Deville's "The State and Socialism," and ners because of their affectation. She then comes the most remarkable little book ever written (also ten farried a gold mounted lorgnette and Class Struggles in America" (ten cents). The same subject has the clerks to make her a reduction on

Should you care to learn more about the condition of the workthere's something wrong. But not one of them knows just what ing class in England for the last six-centuries you cannot do better than to get "Work and Wages," by J. E. Thorold Rogers (\$1.00).

But the very best short book that will give you an idea of how worry at night about what is going to become of Helen and Johnnie. also be amply repaid for reading Paul Lafargue's "The Evolution et al seale. You don't know what's wrong, do you? Roosevelt and Bryan of Property" (\$1.00). But the most important thing to read to find and Hearst can't tell you, can they? Then, what are you going out just how our present mode of making and distributing things

> These books will show you how we think things got wrong, but there are always plenty of preachers and editors ready with poor; because they are drunken and thriftless. If you think there

> Important as it is to know What's Wrong and How It Came to Be Wrong, it is far more important to know

HOW TO RIGHT IT.

Here are three ten-cent books that will go a long way toward making that plain-Deville's Socialism, Revolution and Internationalism," and Liebknecht's "No Compromise" and "Socialism: What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish." Then you might get some help from my "Science and Socialism" (five cents) in the Pocket Library. But there is one book on this subject in the Standard Series I hope every one of you will read-Karl Kautsky's "The Social Revolution" (fifty cents).

It is well to know how not to do it as well as how to do it. There are plenty of editors and politicians ("friends of labor") who will tell you the thing to do is to attack the tariff and the trusts, because they raise the prices of the necessities of life. Karl Marx tells you why this is not true in "Marx on Cheapness" (five cents). Others, calling themselves Socialists, will tell you you are foolish to waste your revolutionary energy at the ballot box. Plechanoff who in turn referred her to the general Others, calling themselves Socialists, will tell you you are foolish pricks this absurd bubble in "Anarchism and Socialism" (fifty cent.,

But you want to know not only How to Right it, but

WHO'RE GOING TO RIGHT IT.

John Spargo will tell you the in "The Socialists: Who They Are and What They Stand For' (fifty cents). But, if you do not care to buy a fifty-cent book on this subject, here are three cheap pamphlets that will tell you all you need know: Ferdinand Lassalle's The Workingmen's Programme" (ten cents), Vail's "The Mission of the Working Class" (five cents), and Charles H. Kerr's "What Socialists Think" (five cents).

By the time you have read a large part of this you will begin to see how material interests have made History. If you want to get a clearer insight into this you can read profitably Loria's "The Economic Foundations of Society" (\$1.25). But, remember I do not advise you to read this till after you have read the "Communist Manifesto" and Engels' "The Origin of the Family."

By the time you have read has of the books I have suggested you will probably be able to give Kerr and me pointers on Socialism. I hope you will, but even then you may not see clearly how all the various things you have been learning are connected together and really form one harmonious whole. Comrade Louis B. Boudin has shown this very clearly in his very able book on "The Theoretical System of Karl Marx" (\$1.00).

If you do not feel that you can order the whole lot, at least let us tell you "What's Wrong." Remember, we mail you the "What's Wrong" bunch (seven of them), postpaid, for One Dollar.

Any of the above books mailed on receipt of price, prepaid. Postoffice or express orders.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 180-182 Washington Street, Chicago.

MRS. DESAME'S WATERLOO

Brown says he never will forget the change of expression on Mrs. Desame's

"Father," said Ruth, "this woman

called me a fool I drew the line right

there and told her the hogse could get

self. f"You know me, Mr. Dodson."

ous treatment only on condition that ou accord the same to my employes.

Mrs. Desame retired in confusion

Pheenext time she appeared in the store

RREAKING THE NEWS GENTLY.

The Chinese editors excel all others

in such a way as to spare the con-

saying that the manuscript is "unavail-

able" or "not adapted," they send the

writer a letter somewhat like the fol-

"Illustrious Brother of the Sun and

Moon: Behold thy servant prostrate before thy feet. I bow to thee and beg

of they graciousness thou mayest grant

that I may speak and live. Thy hon-

ored manuscript has deigned to cast

the light of its august countenance

perused it. By the bones of my an

wit, such pathos, such lofty thought.

With fear and trembling I return the

writing. Were I to publish the treas-

ure you sent me the emperor would

ard and that none be published except

as I do, and that it would be impos

have done, I send your writing back,

Ten thousand times I crave your par-

ion. Behold, my head is at your feet.

A negro clergyman in the state

son," said the groom. "Ah'll give yo'

two dollars, an' den et ah finds ah

ain't get cheated, ah'il give yo' mo' in

In the stipulated time the groom fre

turned. "Pahson," said he, "dis here

arrangement's a kind o' spec'lashun, an' ah reckon youse get de worst of

dollah an' seventy-five cents,"-Har-

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00 Send in your order.

Ah figgers that you' owes

"How much yo' charge fo' dis?"

THE EDITOR."

Do what you will.

a monf.

per's Weekly. "

With, racture we have

lowing

My daughter has taught you a

which I trust you will remember.

Mrs. Desame started to

great favorite ence. The old man listened to the torwith her father, Phillip Dodson, the rent of invective and quietly re-owner of a department store in a west marked; not knowing who the offending ern city. He had started at the councilers might be: the old fashioned way and retained will bear her side of the story."
much of the old-time merebaut's best. Ruth appeared accountly in resp department heads, who, secretly criticis saw his daughter he could hardly rehim for these out-of viate ideas, pre-press a smile.

ted his failure because he would not "Well, daughter," said he, "what's for obtaining business regardless of the quality of the goods sold. Ruth's father called them, and Ruth was, of course, in sympathy with her father, although started to antagonize me as soon as she time and seldom visited the store,

along without ber patronage. son could not secure enough clerks, and, aga when I was trying to clear the the same sort of poinpadour, she found cured the co-operation of all the prop-she was very well disguisted and enjoyed city holders but you. "We do not exclude any people from our store, but if you come here any the experience more than she had an ticipated. She became acquainted with the girls in her department and learned to respect them for the struggles they support of one or more dependents.

they longed for rest. She learned to be patient with the good hearted but fussy old lady customer, to treat chil dren as considerately as if they were accompanied by their parents, and tried in plensing every customer, to forget that she was anything but a saleswoman at eight dollars a week.

But one day came when the warm blood concealed in her veins rose to boiling temperature and an explosion tion department, in which she sold

It was the ocasion of Mrs. Desame's visit, in style, to the Dodson store. She arrived in a fine cutter, with coachman and team that left little to be desired. while not exactly in the best of taste, attracted much ecimient because of their expensiveness, as did also her manpretended to examine her purchases by them, she might as well have looked thing she really wanted and expected quaintance with Mr. Phillip Dodson, the wner of the store. .

ating and insulting, and the lady clerks could hardly retain their anger or their Mrs. Desame had means and wanted to get into the select society circle of the city, and she thought to imitate some of the prominent patrons of the store by trying to make the

Mrs. Desame was radiant with victory when she arrived at the notion depart ment, and it fell to the lot of Ruth Dodson to wait on her.

"Ah, young lady," said Mrr. De same, with a sweep of her lorgnette, show me some pins."

. Ruth disliked the woman the momen she beheld her, but she was a customer on the counter some common pins. "'Ah," said Mrs. Desame, "I'm not

running a children's dormitory. ought to know that I want glass-

Ruth repressed her feelings, but re solved instantly that if Mrs. Delam was looking for a bettle she should have laid some black-headed pins on the

"Don't you know anything at all?" said Mrs. Desame. "Do I look as if I were in mourning? Show me so white-headed pins, if you've got sense nough to find them."

Ruth then calmly brought out some very small white-headed pins, and these stirred Mrs. Desame's ire to the ut-

"Of all the fools I —" she started to say, when Ruth interrupted her,

saying:

"Madame, I refuse to wait on you.

This store can live without your pa-

tronage.''
Mrs. Desame called the usher and

expressed her wrath. The usher, knowing that Ruth was Dodson's daughter, superintendent on the fourth floor. The farther she went the more did Mrs. Desame's rudeness become apparent. The general superintendent, Brown, was an adept in handling angry women, but Mrs. Desame's wrath overpowered him and he called Dodson into the confer-

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Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago

Capitalist Philosophy of

Workers In the last number of the National Banker appears the following article,

headed "Be Content." "The lesson we should learn as we study these conditions is that we should be content. The laboring man envies the man of wealth. He thinks if he had the money his more fortunate neighwanted he would be the happiest man in the world. He does not know how to appreciate his health and strength, the perfect digestion that makes him enjoy his food, his sound and refreshing sleep and his freedom from care and anxiety. He takes all these things as a matter of course and does not appreciate their knows nothing of the suffering of disthe night bring him refreshing sleep in stead of the worry and care and nerve

for. .The millionaire in his palace is not content. He envies the poor man in his freedom from worry. He thinks if he could enjoy a meal as he comething to be thankful would har noncest viands pall upon his vitiated .. ste. The possession of wealth stant gratification has left him almost a servous and physical wreck. Wealth has brought him happiness. Contentment is

destroying pleasures of the pampered

man of wealth. All his natural and rea-

sonable wants are supplied. He ought

sired. It brings happiness and peace to its unfortunate possessor. It might be pointed out to the millionaire that there is nothing to stop him from going to work, too. The millionaires who have exchanged their "worry" for the poor man's "conhowever, are conspicuous for

a trait of character greatly to be de-

HIGHLY SUSPICIOUS.

"It is a rule, to which good lawyers snys, a Philadelphia attorney, "never to tell more than one nows. There was an instance in Eng land, not many years ago, wherein lawyer carried the rule to the ex-

"One of the agents in a Midland Revision Court objected to a person the ground that he was dead. revision attorney declined to accept the assurance, however and demanded conlusive testimony on the point.
"The agent on the other side area

ind gave corroborative evidence as ease of the man in question, But, sir, how do you know the an's dead? demanded the barrister.

"'Well,' was the reply, 'I don't know It's very difficult to prove."
"As I suspected," returned the bar-

after the ceremony the groom asked, rister. 'You don't know whether he's "I usually leave that to the groom," was the reply. "Sometimes I am paid dead or not." "Whereupon the witness coolly confive dollars, sometimes ten, sometimes

tinued: 'I was saying, sir, that I don't know whether he is dead or not; but I do know this: they burried him about a month ago on suspicion."

Peggy-"Now, will you listen to me while I tell you the plain truth, Reg-

Reggy-"I'm all ears, Peggy Peggy-That's just what I was m to say, only I should have put it duf-ferently."—Illustrated Bits.

See that your union orders its next lot of printing of the Workers' Publishing Society.

The Claim of Socialism

"I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization.

"This then is the claim:

"It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and he of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such ronditions as would make it neither over mearisome nor over auxious.

"Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us ! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution."-WILLIAM MORRIS.

That Telephone Franchise

The combination of the slum and boulevard has once more delivered the goods to the masters of both-the capitalist class.

The week beginning Oct. 21 was full founds that their trusted bankers had Rockefeller and Morgan. No one ever No one who is not a hopeless fool ever doubts that the Chicago of excitement and crowded with object lessons of the ways of apitalism be sold except at a big loss. Telephone Company ordinance was passed by the use of money and lent lessons of the ways of capitalism influence where these things would do the most good.

There is little probability that those who handled the money will ever be exposed. They are too smooth for that. They are far abler eapitalist press, was cregnant with disturb any one much until the fail- times to help the capitalist class. We and more dangerous men than those who have put jobs through in the statements of the Socialist, as news previous years.

The leaders of the present council are all "honorable men." They received the support of the clergy and the whole respectable element New York I mentioned the fact that of society when they went into office. Rumor has it that one great likely to cause a falling off in indus church thought so much of the able work of one of its ministers in try, due to the fact that industrial electing the present administration that it has since conferred a bishopric upon him.

Every one of the daily papers that are now raising such a howl about dishonesty and graft advocated the election of some of the men who voted for the telephone steal. It was a strictly non-partisan facturers curtaling their

It would be very foolish to abuse the Telephone Company or its employes for this result. That is the way the game of business is played, and if they had not played it according to the rules and bribed and cajoled and used all the dark and devious ways of modern finance they would long ago have been pushed aside by some more enterprising and less scrupulous rival.

It is almost equally idiotic to blame the aldermen who took the bribes and delivered the goods. They were elected by PARTIES AND PERSONS THAT HELD THAT PRIVATE PROPERTY AND COMPETITION AND ALL THE WAYS OF CAPITAL-ISM WERE RIGHT AND PROPER.

NOT ONE OF THEM WAS ELECTED AS AN OPPONENT OF CAPITALISM.

But bribery and dishonesty are an essential part of capitalism, and they DID NOTHING THAT WAS NOT SANCTIONED BY THOSE WHO VOTED FOR THEM.

It will do no particular good to howl about the matter now. THE TELEPHONE ORDINANCE IS GOING THROUGH IN SPITE OF THE SHRIEKS OF A FEW COMPETITORS IN THE STRUGGLE FOR PROFITS:

There is a way to stop this sort of thing. IT IS NOT BY ELECTING SO-CALLED "HONEST" ALDERMEN. Those who led the raid in the telephone case and rounded up the votes were nice, honest, respectable grafters-good business men, just like those that are running the banks and lying about their condition and the money they have and probable outlook at the present moment.

If you do not want the fruits of capitalism DO NOT VOTE FOR CAPITALISM.

The people to be blamed for the telephone graft are the voters who voted for private ownership of the things that are essential to the life of all, and every man who voted either a Democratic or Republican or "Independence" League ticket voted for just that thing.

Those who voted the Socialist ticket voted against the CAUSE of boodling and graft and stealing and exploitation not only in the City Council, but everywhere and at all times.

The Socialists would stop not simply the petty stealing of franchises from a city, but the wholesale national stealing of the product trust that they are run by trustworthy of labor from those who work.

WHEN THIS FUNDAMENTAL STEAL IS STOPPED ALL OTHERS MUST STOP WITH IT!

Plenty of Money Soon

All the banks and their organs agree in the promise that there

will soon be plenty of money in the bank vaults. This is strictly true. THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF

MONEY IN THE BANKS SOON, BECAUSE NOBODY WILL lights of Wall street abxious to dis-WANT IT. That is, nobody who can make a profit on it, and no play to the world their incompetence? others count in the world of finance.

Just as soon as the MONEY IS NOT NEEDED it will be

This is what happens in every crisis. At the time when the crisis starts, when money is urgently needed, the banks have none. So they lie about it and get their newspapers to lie about it while they hold off their depositors until the industrial panic is well on. Then there is no longer any demand for money by capitalists, because industry is at a standstill. So the money gradually comes out of hiding, crawls back into the vaults, and is hoarded by the bankers because they cannot find any one who can make a profit by bor-

By this time the workers are hungry, the little capitalist is prominence lately; stock market loans ruined, and neither can get any money. This is the stage where the caused all the trouble. It should be who is now sounding the same cry will piously assure him that any

increase in the supply of currency would be the creation of "dishonest dollars."

Esperanto, the International Language Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor' L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of !'The America Esperanto Book."

PANIC WEEK IN WALL STREET

from capitalist sources so often does.

In a recent article in the Worker of capitalists were dependent on the banks for ready money to carry or ousiness. Since then (about six weeks closing down most of its mines, of the railroads "retrenching," of many manunext spring, and of the Union Pacific, rallroads laying off thousands of men Many minor branches of industry are slackening up from the "unpreprosperity" that the captalists, were The banks and trust companies ar

dways spoken of as strong, solid, impregnable, etc., and they are, too, until some of the people who have put their money in them want to use it hemselves and then they discover what a confidence game has been worked on them. Of course we are that any bank can pay its depositors a demand, but we are not told that the bank's officers have its funds loaned out on "securities" that have bewe cannot get money out of the banks elasticity in our currency system; that is to say that instead of one real dollar now, it should do the work of ten brainy financiers have shown us how easily they can stretch money. When issues a clearing house certificate in in place of cashing a check it gives another check, and all the poor, forlors banks are willing to accept same in lieu of real money until they can ge The week started off with a big bank

failure and the next day saw a couple of trust companies close their doorsbecause they were insolvent; no indeed (see any capitalist newspaper and you'll find out that they are not olvent); but simply because didn't have on hand the 'money se trustfully deposited with them. Trust companies are well named; you must trust them with your money, you must nen, you must trust that the securities they speculate in with your money are worthy of trust, and you must trust to the Lord that you'll get your money when you want to draw it out,

Following the first failures there were two or three every day and the values of stocks sunk steadily. Pollowing the announcement of each fall-ure, came a further decline, until new ow records were made tevery Why did they fail? Were the financial No, the banks and trust companies closed their doors because they had Joaned out too much of other people's thing-for the banker. He gives the depositor 2 or 2 per cent interest on his ney, loans it out at any rate he can get and pockets the difference, This differs from the "mutual" plan of the insurance companies; masmuch as the that is made above the fixed sum of interest on his money is to be kept by the

manufacturing enterprizes that banks into undesired Understood how these loans are made to appreciate the extent of the difficulty. A bank or a private capitalist like the late Russell Sage, will loan more for speculative purposes on such transactions, as the money and varied to prove the compliant to the compliance of them.

These and other queries orowded h mind for answers, but the first attempt and stell for answer questions and stell for answer question and stell for the foreight grint and stell for answer questions of the day of the money and the possible work out of hundreds of girls and there must be no waste of words in secting a strike at the second in Fall works and there must be no waste of words in secting a strike at the money as socialist Sunday School. They will sund socialist Sunday School the auspiece of the doming to answer question and stiff, was must be the most of works turned to girls and there must be no waste of words in secting in sections. The course will include the evolution of inventions, the same that all prospective teachers, the auspiece of study for the coming them a course of study for the coming them a course of study for the coming them a course of study for the course of study for the coming them a course of study for the course will be socialist Sunday School. They are demanded to possible work out of hundreds of girls and there must be no waste of words in section of the standpoint of the course will be an instance, if a speculation of inventions, the standpoint of the course of study to the standpoint of th

RARAGARA.

(A Hindor Fable.)

In the city of Vataman tived a wise-but poor Brahmin. Kescaya. His wife Karagara, was had to everybody: even in devil, which jived in a free near the hour poor Brahmin. Kescaya. His wife feel and wife and well as the tophen reserved from his wife and well away. Into four in the road and said from his wife and well away. Into four of Karagara I ran away late of something good for your four. I live in a tree near your house but from feel of Karagara I ran away late of something good for your wife and well away. The feel is a tree near your house but from feel of karagara I ran away late of something good for your wife and well away. The feel is a tree near your house but from feel of karagara I ran away late of something good for your wife and well well and the feel and the content in the road and said four in the road and said four in the road and said four in the feel entering the feel of the feel and the feel of the feel

BY HARVEY RUSSELL.

These examples could be multiplied gantzation when it the news, adulterated as it was in the quent occurrence lately, but it did not cratic officials alike are ready as all meaning for the Socialist and verified ures began. Then invistors of all kinds, call attention to this, incidentally, to the statements of the Socialist, as news always ready to take fright, began to add one more proof, if proof be needed, worry about their money, and their of the class character of government lack of confidence (or perhaps their under capitalism. understanding of the game) precipitated the trouble

We find another instance of the in

saw banks fall because holders of dends would flow to them without ef-stocks had become frightened and fort on their part. dumped them on the market, and we Thus the situation stands; the cap-sqw the holders of stocks become finalist's confidence in the eternity of frightened because the banks failed capitalism has had a rude jar, expect-

culties. This action was taken after a sequently of profits.
whole night spent in consultation with The gray heads among them are so

The effect of Morgan's spectacular

rush to the rescue of the banks was an immediate rise in prices on the ternational character of capitalism in change and a more hopeful tone in the the fact that the first discordant note copitalist press. The latter solemnly that marred capitalistic harmony was assured their readers that the country a report of the financial embarrassment was on a sound and substantial basis of several large bankers in Amster- and that as long as we had such capadam. Holiant. This was followed by bie and petriotic financiers at the head the suspension of one of the oldest and of our industries all would soon be largest European brokerage houses, well. In plain words, they meant that located in Hamburg Germany. The ef-fect of these failures was immediately, worked harmoniously with Morgan and felt in New York, as shown by the Rocketeller to preserve the capitalist drop in the prices of leading stocks on system and cover up its shortcomings the New York exchange next day. The and render it aid when necessary, the foreign weakness, of course, did not rule of capital and the robbery of labor help to restore confidence on this side would continue. Of course, these asof the Atlantic, but, on the contrary, surances restored confidence to some was a signal for nervous holders of extent and the declina in prices was stocks to sacrifice their holdings of checked. Investors began to think that whatever they would bring. Then we once more the golden stream of divi-

and dump more stocks on the market, antly he awaits more news and prays causing more banks to fall and so on, that it be good. Press reports of re-each new fallure or sudden break in trenchment by the railroads and the prices adding to the feeling of panic. laying off of thousands of wage work When things looked darkest, after ers has had a somewhat chilling effect having held off until the last possible after the enthusiasm aroused by Mor moment, Rockefeller and Morgan came gan; the more far-sighted capitalist into the market with millions in cold see in this the coming of hard times eash to help the banks over their diffi- and the cessation of industry and con

Cortelyou, Cortelyor also put \$25,000,- accustomed to seeing the rickety old 600 United States treasury money into wagon of capitalism break down every the banks-perhaps to illustrate the ten or twelve years that they are prefact that the administration was hand paring for the storm, and they are enin glove with the trust magnates, tirely out of the stock market now.

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OF INTEREST TO WOM

Home Making Under the Present System

BY SULA LOWRIE.

THE TELEGRAPHERS' HOPE

BY NANNIE PARKER.

You fought a good fight, Oh! my brother, And your spirit was dauntless and bold, But you fought all marmed with a Tyrant Whose weapon was silver an; gold.

You have broken the point of that weapon Though you carry the wound in your heart, ou have shaken the blade in its handle And they soon will fall useless apart.

I know that today you lie bleeding,
But there still is a flash in your eye,
That tells of a spirit undaunted,
A courage that never can die.

And you only admit you are worsted, To gather new strength, and O, then, You will fight better armed and with wisdam If the Tyrant oppress you again.

And you are not alone in this struggle, our sister stands farm by your side, the heart and the strength of a woman Who welcomes whatever

She will comfort you now in your sadness, As she cheered you on in the fight, For the one the most loving and tender Can die for a cause that is right.

So cheer up my sister and brother.
The world loves a heart that is gay,
And the bright star-of Hope is still shining,
To light you until it is day.

WHERE ARE THEY?

It seems to me, some whete, some time, in the dim and distant past that I heard somebody (perhaps it was the poor old tribune, with a, small t,) say something about having nice, large, beautiful cars and plenty of them og the streets of Chicago. In other words, J. P. Morgan, Field estate, etc., were going to re ha a bilitate. This evening I came north on Kedzie and California avenue line, car No. 5617, of the

summer variety, conductor No. 3979, which leads me to ask. Are we going to have open cars the year round?

If you closed your eyes and imagined an open car was a closed ear, would that make it a closed ear? Does a city adderman know an open car from a closed one when he sees it?

STH WARD KICKER.

P. S.—This is only one of many. Open cars are running on several lines.

CAUSE OF INDUSTRIAL PANICS. I wish to ask, through your paper, for a discussion of the cause of panics. We seem to have one now, but its duration will depend upon the INDUS-TRIAL CONDITIONS.

or a discussion of the cause of panics, we seem to have one now, but its duration will depend upon the INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS.

I believe we can agree upon a few simple statements or self-evident truths. As long as the demand for commodities is equal to the supply of same, there will be no panics. Demand for commodities is equal to the purchasing power of labor or wages workers and the capitalists. The purchasing power of labor is equal to the total sum of the wages paid to it for its production. The surchasing power of the capitalists is the sum they pay for materials for manufacturing purposes, enlargement of their plants, building new ones and for the satisfaction of their wants and desires. As long as the capitalist pays out for the above things, all of his receipts from industry, we will have no panic because labor has always been ready or compelled to spend most all it receives for its production in order to live and reproduce its kind, and we thus have purchasing power equal to supply. Then when does purchasing gover become less than supply? It is when the capitalist have enlarged their plants, built new ones and are working on full time. With all of their plants, built new ones and are working on full time. With all of their plants running constantly, no new ones being built and the productive power being larger than demand, then the capitalist is putting away his profits or using them to buy out the smaller capitalist finds out the truth, that as his surplus increases, he cannot with all his "high life" and extravagance, stop the increase of production over consumption, and he finally becomes alagned at the difference between the demand for his goods and his productive power. Something must be done, the is compelled to slow down in his production, thus demissing many of his employes, or often ceasing all production and throwing all of his men out of employment. He men must seek other jobs or cease purchasing so many soeds. Men in other lines do likewise. The capitalist is have life and extravagance, sto

Strike

The question of declaring a strike at the J. & P. Coars thread mill. Pawtucket, Mass., will be settled in Fall River todge by the emergency committee of the Textile Workers of America. Mrs. Elizabeth Tuite, a carder camployed at the thread-mill, claims that she was discharged because she attended the convention of textile workers at Providence. She will present her case to the emergency committee to morrow. The mill officials and the officers of the union have already had a conference.

For Home Dressmakers

When a panic without a surplus and there could be no panic without a surplus. If labor had preduced an abundance and we had what is colled "overpreduntion" and labor owhed what it reduced it could then take a rest and the country would not have a panic but a gicale.

When a panic volume we find this stranse pheromena, that the working class has produced so much food that a great portion go hungry, that they have produced so may bonness that they are produced so may bonness that they have produced so may bonness that they have produced so may be find this stranse pheromena, that they have produced so may bonness that they have produced so may be a supplement

MORE PARTICULAR Commercial Gent (traveling in tobac-

offer to any of your friends."

Hotel Proprietor—"Ah, ves; I can see

that. But the point is, have you got any that I could smoke myself?"-

and the king of England in business in America collecting revenue from you enemies of lordships, but Princes Rockefeller, Harriman et al., of this democratic land are going into partner-ship with King Leopold of Beigium for the purpose of exploiting Africa. State and plutocracy are becoming so mixed you can't tell t'other from which.

DIDN'T OWN IT

"I have come all the way out here," said the tenderfoot. "to see your beautiful sunset." "Somebody's been stringin" you stranger," replied Arizona Al. "It ain't mine."—Chicago mena Al. "It ain Record-Herald.

Watch for the expiration date on your paper and get a new subscriber to accompany your renewal.

BY BOLTON HALL.

The little girl screamed wit excitement: "Now it's my turn; now it's my turn; now it's my turn; now it's my turn."

Just then papa came in and kissed both children. "How's my little Dotty?" he said, as he lifted her out of the game and set her on his knee. Dotty only looked longingly at brother, who after a pause, toddled silently away.

Then papa began to tell me about his book, while two big tears trailed down the little prisoner's cheek. In a minute a stifled sob. Papa noticed this. He leaned over and kissed her. "Be good. Dotty," he said. Dotty whimpered. "Dotty, if you don't stop crying—Here, Mary, take this child upstairs. You can't come down again, Dotty, until you're good."

"Well, as I was saying," papa went on, "my thesis is that the Consent of the Governed is the Foundation—"

But I heard only the baby's wailing through the open door.

Socialist Home Book

best of them.

The following day Sarah made four hats. She strained every nerve to the utmost to accomplish the feat, and wat quite exhausted when the bell sounded in amounteing the end of the day's toil. Hot and feverish she left the stuffy work from, and wended her way toward her small hall bedroom. All the wax sears forced themselves into her eyes, and when she reached her room she fell upon her bed and sobbed herself to sleep. Next morning after a light, and hasty breakfasts—she had had no supper the evening before—she hurried back to her work. Her unhappiness had exhausted itself in a "good cry", the might before, and she felt somewhet refreshed.

But aliasi for her light-heartedness. On the work table before her place was one of the hats she had finished the day before. When all the girls were settled in their places the foreissly came floating majestically up to her, and in the most crushing tones at her command—so it seemed to Sarah—pointed out the "botch" she had made of that hat. If Sarah had been hora and bred in a city, had been trained to "stand unagainst" any and all affronts and undue criticisms, she wouldn't have minded the firehalfy's words nor her manner. But Sarah's sensitiveness had never been callowed by anything roughly rebuke, her individuality had been allowed, fo develop as luxurisatiy as the hidespacekle vine at the frost door, and her heart was at soft as ner youthful pretiliness. Folks in Grassville had allowed, to develop as luxurisatiy as the hidespacekle vine at the frost door, and her heart was at soft as ner youthful pretiliness. Folks in Grassville had allowed, to develop as luxurisatiy as the hidespacekle vine at the frost door, and her heart was at soft as ner youthful pretiliness. Folks in Grassville had allowed, and before bold-faced, staring girls, seemed to her the limit of cridurance. But when she had finished, the forelady curtiy turned and safled away from her, and she found that she could not only endure, but must make good the spelled hat.

For week's Sarah-progged a SE FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE USE FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE.
One family of little folk was delighted all through the winter after Christmas by having their tree propped up in the yard by the south windoe and made uneful. The tree was newly decorated and this time for the birds benefit. Strings were the fast to the branches with all sorts of dainties hanging to them that our little feathered friends like, such as an apple, peecs of suct, a meat bone with a gristle clinging to it and many other dainties that would bang, and for the

but of instruction as well, as they wanted to know more about them, and "bird study" became a fascinating oc-Women Trade Unionists



MRS. T. H. STONE.

Women Discharged...



LADIES YOKE NIGHT-GOWN, Stipped On over the Head.

ribbut to rim.

Price of pattern 10 cents.

Price of pattern 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daller challer. Remember these patterns are strengthe product of unine labor. Catalogue showing 1,00 Paris patterns user on receipt a greater to cover postage.