CHICAGO UNIVERSITY REAPING PROFITS ROM THE GAMBLING MACHINE WAYMAN CAN'T SEE

Mills Novelty Co. Building Is Owned by Local Educational Institution

LIABLE FOR BIG PENALTY

Owners of Premises Where Devices Are Made Equally Guilty With Makers

Wayman, state's attorney of Cook county. The University of Chicago is the owner of the big manufacturing building occupied by the Mills Novelty company, manufacturers of illegal slot machines, at Jackson boulevard and

The "owner" of the building as well as the "lessee" of any "premises" upon which "any gambling device may be located" may be sent to the state peniten-tiary on a third offense. The first and second offenses carry jail sentences and

In the issue of July 12th the Daily pointed out how State's Attor ney Wayman had illegally reduced the fines of numerous persons arrested for keeping slot machines, at the same time

He did not do this personally. A large number of cases were disposed of by First Assistant State's Attorney Ben

June 25th.

It was shown that Mr. Wayman had been attorney for the Mills Novelty company, which might account for his laxity in prosecuting the slot machine case. The law showed that the Mills Novelty company was violating the law in even keeping slot machines at its piace of business, which it must necessarily do if it wants to manufacture them. But the state's attorney never made a move.

this machine can be changed in a second. "The Mills Jockey" is also for nickels or pennies. There were a host

of others of different kinds.

"There is a big demand for slot ma-chines at this time of the year." Mills

told the reporter. "Sometimes we are

compelled to send out the samples. We are looking ahead to a big business. This country will enjoy the greatest

prosperity it has ever seen during the next five years and that aids our busi-ness a great deal."

Where Workers' Money Goes

This was equal to saying that the aloon and clear store frequenter as oon as he makes a little money dropped

it into the slot machine, which meant prosperity for the owner and manufac-turer of the machine. It is also equal

to saying that the irresponsible worker

For the time being the reporter "hap-pened" to be from Duluth, Minn., and Mr. Mills was very anxious to learn

fighting the laws.
"This is a fine building you have,"

Is Owned by University

"Yes, it certainly is," replied Mr. Mills. "It is the best constructed

So there you are, Mr. Wayman, the

people who have slot machines in their possession, the people who manufacture

in which the machines are made and the owners of the building itself. Isn't this bigger game than going after the the prostitutes, the pimps and the

Here Is the Law, Wayman For your benefit, Mr. Wayman, here is the law once more:

said the reporter.

saloonkeepers?

up at the head of Lake Su perior. It seems that the Mills ma

were having a difficult time

for the Daily Socialist paid a visit to the magnificent manufacturing estab-lishment of "the largest manufacturers of coin-operated machines in the world." It is a nine-story structure, with the Mills people doing a business

Reporter Meets F. W. Mills

The reporter ran into F. W. Mills, a nember of the firm, a very affable, hos-sitable business man. The men were supposed to work only a half day, yes-terday, Labor Day, but at the last monent the entire force bad decided the wanted to take in the Labor Day pa-rade, and so the reporter was denied the opportunity of seeing the establishment in running order. Mr. Mills was very sorry for this.

There is a big sample room, however,

had what little prosperity that came his way practically stolen from him. It at the plant entirely given up to the various makes of slot machines. A large part of this room was given up to the gambling slot machines familiar was at this robbery that the state law against slot machines was passed. But State's Attorney Wayman cannot see fit to enforce the law. to the counters of saloons, cigar stores and other piaces of a similar nature. They are not very common about Chicago at the present time, owing to the repeated exposures by the Daily Socialist. One of the hurried clean-ups of these devices took place at Chicago if gambling slot machines were allowed of these devices took place at Chicago Heights shortly after the Daily Social-ist pointed out the conditions at this

"No Lid Is Tight Enough" In that array was the "Check Boy," that famous 'Lidville' machine that can be operated anywhere." "No lid is tight enough and no player is smart enough to put a 'Mills Check Boy' out building devoted to manufacturing in the city of Chicago. It is owned by the University of Chicago," continued Mr. Mills with a little pride. "We have a twenty years lease upon it." of business," says the catalogue, which Mr. Mills gave the reporter. "The 'Check Boy' would get money out of a wooden Indian," says an advertisement. wooden Indian," says an advertisement.

In the catalogue there is the machine
that "rattles the bones" and "rattles
the coin into your till." It is called
"On the Level." Here's what M. A.
Larkin of San Francisco, Cal., has to
say in a "testimonial" about this mathem, the people who leave the building

the form of a statue passed by the last California state legislature, ruling slot machines out of existence, that is, if

California state legislature, ruling slot machines out of existence, that is, if the 'Frisco prosecuting attorney sees fit to do his duty in the matter.

"The Little Gem" is "A perfect card machine and then some." The recommendation for this machine is that it will take in more than its cost in one day in a good location." There's another one which 'operates anywhere."

This oue is attractive because a "little joker allows it to be adjusted seven is the law once more:

127 f.—Frohibits use of-penally—1.—Be it entered by the general wasembly—That, taker, any room, saloot, lin. tavern, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or slot machine, shed booth building or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or like the proper or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or joker any clock, joker, tape or joker, tape or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, tape or inclosure, or in any clock, joker, ta

to Draw To." Ten thousand of the former are said to have been in the state of California alone before the new law was made, and "every owner was pleased." Concerning the latter, E. R. Nixon of Houghton, Mich., wrote: "I have had my draw poker machine about three months and it has taken in over twelve hundred dellars. Had no trouble

"Little, but Oh My!" "that's what they all say after trying Mills' little

man brothers are to be tried, are for arson and mailclous mischief. They charge that the Altman brothers exploded a bomb at the plant of the Standard Sash and Door company, May 28, 1998, and that a fire followed the explosion, destroying the plant, causing the loss of \$50,000. The plant

present charge. Attorneys James T. Brady, Danier Cruice, and John D. Farrell appeared in court, but the Altman brothers did not. The lawyers are retained by the District United Burders. They believe in the innocence of the Altman brothers and Johners. They believe in the innocence of the Altman brothers and Johners. BEAT COOK TO POLE

SCHOOL IS IN SESSION ONCE MORE-



SWEDISH STRIKE NOT SETTLED; LIE IN CAPITALIST PRESS NAILED

from Herman Lindouist of the Landsekreteriatet of the Swedish workingthis city on Saturlay morning concerning the status of the Swedish general and the settlement with the

TO BE TARTARS

The capitalistic press carried cable grams through the Associated Press that the Swedish strike had been settled and that the men would all go back tied and that the men would all go back to work on September 6, the strike hav-ing practically resulted in a defeat for the strikers.

Text of the Cablegram

The real truth about the situation, as ontained in the Lindquist cablegram.

contained in the Lindquist canlegram, is as follows:

"The gigantic struggle continues, though the situation is somewhat changed. Work will be resumed on Sept, 6 only with such employers as do not belong to the Swedish employers," association. Against the latter the fight continues employers, 182,000 work. fight continues embracing 163,000 work The struggle is now limited to the association that declared the lockouts With continued economic assistance the immense struggle must be continued until a satisfactory settlement of the whole conflict has been reached." From this cablegram it will be seen

A Campaign of Lies

The bare-faced distortion and misrepresentation of the news of such papers as the Chicago Tribune and other captialistic papers of this city is of a part with the stand taken by those papers tion has declared that it will go to since the strike began. Hardly one unlimited sacrifice to break the spirit.

to work yesterday is not taken as an in-dication of weakness, but rather as an indication that the fight has merely narrowed down to the men at whom it

Arrangements are being made for

that the general strike instead of be-ing lost it only being intensified and concentrated against the persons against whom the strike was first asimed—the twedish employers' associa-tion.

A Conseive of Time

Both Sides Are Stubborn The 162,000 men who are still hold-

since the strike began. Hardly one word of truth concerning the real situation has been permitted to leak out through the regular capitalistic channels and this lying has been relied upon by the employers to influence public opinion abroad and to minimize the effect the general strike in Sweden was having on the workers in the rest of Europe, many of whom were uneasily watching the outcome of the strike from the beginning. An appeal was sent out to all American labor organizations from New York on Saturday last explaining the situation and asking for funds for the coffers of the strikers from the work press, funds continue to pour into the coffers of the strikers from the work in Chicago. The Chicago Federation of the capitalistic press, funds continue to pour into the coffers of the strikers from the work in Chicago. The Chicago Federation of the collectors for the strikers, when to work yesterday is not taken as an in-

narrowed down to the men at whom it was originally aimed.

The men have really grined the victory in the first round of the battle. In and Sandgren arrive in the city.

Discoverer Due at Chateau Bay, Labrador, Today With His Proof

FOUND POLE ON APRIL 6

Cook, Who Reached 90 North Year Before, Says He Will Now Be Verified

COOK'S AND PEARY'S TRIPS AT A GLANCE

BULLETIN!

New York, Sept. 8.—Cook's discovery of the North Pole is now being discredited by dispatches which are arriving here, in which Peary is making the direct claim to being the first white man to have ever reached the pole. The first dispatch of this nature was received via Reuter's News Agency in London. In this dispatch Peary claimed emphatically that he best Cook to the pole.

New York, Sept. 8 .- A message from commander Peary was received by Peary Arctic club, early today. In this

given to the world within twenty-four hours. The explorer and his party are length may be, to all parts of the

Has Prepared Newspaper Story

Messages received in this city from Peary and his companions indicated that they had found the north pole on April 6 of this year and that on the return to civilization Commander Peary has prepared a readable story of his journey to the mysterious goal of centuries and the retreat from there to civilization. This story will first come direct into a New York newspaper office which contributed liberally to the Peary expedition and which had a contract with the explorer for his first The coming details will be an elabo-

ration of Commander Peary's first word to the civilised world after he had reached the pole, which was sent yesterday by him from Indian Harbor, Labrador. This first bulletin from the famous explorer was in every large city of the world a half hour after its receipt in New York and from all nations come reports of the excitement it caused, following so closely on the announcement of Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn, who is now receiving the homage of the world in Copenhagen, that he was the first discoverer of the

Cook Glad Peary Succeeded

It is reported that concessions in the form of better working conditions, equal privileges for all strikers and a promise of an increase in wages have been made by the company. The new men will vote today on the question of returning to work.

**Dr. Charles P. Nelll, government labor commissioner, is in Pittsburg making an effort to adjust the differences between workmen and employers.

**Agronant Dashed to Disth
Rockford, Ilk. Sept. 8.—An aeronaut and Banker, of Aurora, was dashed to death before a Labor day crowd at Electric park, neas sycamors, yesterday afternoon. Banker had ascended to feet when he cut loose from the halon. The parachute falled to open and the man came down like a rocket. Every bone in his body was broken.

**Dr. Cook was at a banquet in als honor in Copenhagen when Commander Peary's dispatch was read to him. honor in Copenhagen when Commander Peary's dispatch was read to him. honor in Copenhagen when Commander Peary's dispatch was read to him. honor in Copenhagen when Commander Peary's dispatch was read to him. honor in Copenhagen when Commander Peary's dispatch was read to him. honor in Copenhagen when Commander Peary's dispatch was read to him. honor in Copenhagen when Commander Peary's dispatch was read to him. honor in Copenhagen when Commander Peary's dispatch was read to him. honor in Copenhagen when Commander Peary's dispatch was read to him. honor in Copenhagen when Commander Peary's dispatch was read to him. honor consultant had not which he expressed his gratification had been to the honor for the company. The peary had also reached the pole and announced his belief that Peary's observations would amply verify his own claim that he had been to the furthermost point of the company. Dr. Cook was particularly fly his own claim that he had been to the furthermost point of the company. Dr. Cook was particularly fly his own claim that he had been to the furthermost point of the company. Dr. Cook was particularly fly his own claim that he had been to the furthermost point of the compan Dr. Cook was at a banquet in als

Judge Barnes refused to take the Unionist Put on Trial on Old Charge: Not for Throwing Bomb

What is either a cheap coup or a admission that evidence against the Altman brothers, as the throwers of "bomb 31." is weak, took place in Judge Willard McEwen's court when announcement was made this morning that Vincent A. Altman and his brother. Joseph, are to be tried on the charge of having dynamited and burned the factory of the Standard Sash and Door company, 5821 Center avenue Instead of exploding "bomb 31," which wrecked property, adjoining the Chicago Title and Trust company build-ing. The case was later transferred to Judge Scanlan's court.

The attorneys for the Alimans were surprised when they found the turn which events had taken and predicted the freedom of Vincent Altman and his

Association of Street and Railway Employes, working on the lines of the Chia referendum vote today on the wage began this morning at 8 o'clock in Gerrity's hall, 4300 State street. President Michael Buckley and other officials

TAKING VOTE VOTE TODAY ON ON CAR STRIKE M'KEES STRIKE

cago City Railway company, are taking the rejection of the scale. The voting went to the polls early.

If the scale is voted down the mer must offer the company arbitration. It is known that the two factions, the companies and the unions, can not agree on the matters to be arbitrated and all are swalting the action of the

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—A settlement has been reached between officials of the Pressed Steel Car company and representatives of the 3,500 employes of the concern who have been on a strike at McKees Rocks for eight weeks, according to reliable information.

It is reported that concessions in the form of better working conditions, equal privileges for all strikers and a promise of an increase in wages have been made by the company. The new men will vote today on the question of returning to work.

Dr. Charles P. Nelli, government labor commissioner, is in Pittsburg making an effort to adjust the differences between workmen and employers.

Short in Judge Brentauo's court room while both State's Attorney Wayman and Judge Brentano were away at the funeral of the late William Loeffler on

Why Wayman Can't See

Instead of prosecuting the Mills Nov ity company for manufacturing the iniquitous slot machines which have been outlawed by numerous states through-out the union as well as in Illinois. Mr.

Trial of Police Inspector **Charged With Grafting on** Before Judge Barnes

Police Inspector Edward McCann, recently detailed at the Desplaines street police station, is on trial before Judge Barnes in the criminal branch of the circuit court today, charged with accepting "protection" money from the denizens of the West Side underworld. This is the first case to come to trial as a result of the furore started in Chicago's graftdom by the Daily Social

To Show Where Wayman Stands

State's Attorney Wayman has taken charge of the trial and will give it his personal attention. It is this trial that personal attention. It is this trial that will develop his real intentions in the prosecution of graft in Chicago and show whether or not he has any real

intentions of going "higher up."

It was after the Daily Socialist had exposed graft in the city hall and various parts of the city's police administration that State's Attorney Wayman called the members of its editorial staff before the grand jury and dismissed them as "not having a scintilla of evilonm as "not having a scintilla of

least if McCann's previous reputation that State's Attorney Wayman called the members of its editorial star before the grand jury and dismissed them as "not having a scintilla of evidence against any grafters of Chicago."

Only a short time later State's Attorney Wayman started a panic in West Side police circles by maring numerous arrests in the West Side pulse circles which led up to the indictment of Detective Ceremiah Griffin and inspector McCann. Up to the present time Mr. Wayman has confined himself almost exclusively to this part of the city, although worse conditions than those on the West Side prevail in other parts of the city.

Demmare Is Overnled

After the members of the September point of a respectable element of these are exclusively and the members.

Various Reforms Aiding Defense Jane and discharged on the send they were church members.

Various Reforms Aiding Defense Jane and discharged on the same charge on which they must now stant trial. The notorious Inspector In notorious Inspector with the West Side Business Men's as attenuous. When the questioning of veniremen will not begin till late this in shenchmen, but the questioning of veniremen will not begin till late this afternoon. "We have the goods on them and will respect to: In addition to Judges not the site of the issue the city, although worse conditions than those on the West Side prevail in other parts of the city.

Demmare Is Overnled

After the members of the September position that some of these are exceeded to turn state's evidence, which cann, demurred to the charge against state's case.

quashed. Judge Neely did not choose

PLEA OF MCANN

to argue the marce.

was overruled.

Immediately State's Attorney Wayman was on his feet and asked that McCan be sentenced, claiming that the attrucys for the former inspector had got themselves into a hole which allowed of no other escape. Wayman cited numerous authorities to support his claim.

state's attorney's view of the matter and ordered that McCann be allowed to plead. Thereupon the defendant was brought before the bar and pleaded not guilty.

guilty.

The first graft trial in Chicago was then ready to begin in earnest, twelve men being called to take their places in the jury box in order to be examined as prospective jurors. State's Attorney Wayman was giving the lacesmen a statement of the case in a low voice when Judge Barnes stopped him.

Hurrying Case Through The court ordered that all the pros-pective jurges in the court room listen to the statement so that it would not have to be repeated. State's Attorney Wayman began again in a loud voice that reached every part of the court

This is the case against Edward Mc-

"This is the case against Edward McCann, formerly inspector of the Desplaines attreet police station, charged with accepting bribes," he said. "It is charged that he received protection money from the prostitutes of the West Side to protect them from police molestation and interference."

The examination of jurors then began. Wayman's chief questions seemed to be directed towards learning if the talesmen would be prejudiced in the least if McCann's previous reputation had been good and if he had the support of a respectable element of the city. He also asked the talesmen if they were church members.

was located at 5521 Center avenue. Its proprietors, Olson and Windemar, will appear as witnesses for the state as will five police officers. The trial will mark the closing chapter of the story which began with the illegal kidnaping of Vincent Aliman and John A. Meiz, president of the Carpenfers' District council, as they stood at the bar in "Barney Birch's" saloon, near the city hall. The two union carpenfers were hall. The two union carpenters were taken hefore "Paddy" Lavin. Metz was let go and Altman was locked up. His attorneys never saw him till he was

"If I had not been the member of scale drawn up by Walter L. Pisher a powerful labor organization," as Altanda greed to by President Mitten of man said afterwards, "I don't know the company. Early results indicate what would have happened to me."

brought into court on a writ of habeas

south side men with interest. The count of the ballots will be completed by noon tomorrow.

IS 3,000 STRONG

Day of Festivity Is Enjoyed

by Socialists at River-

view Park

That the north pole should be found by two men and its announcement chronicled at approximately the same time is only one coincidence in a series of strange facts which has kept the reading public of the world ex-cited, perhaps as never before, for a

Among these coincidences are the facts that the pole was found by two Americans, that for the first time two polar explorers attempted to reach apex of the earth at the close of the apex of the earth at the close of the winter season over the frozen polar seas. I'nat their first announcements of their success were similar, that both men had devoted their lives to exploration of the polar areas, that they previously had been associated with each other in their scientific work and, lastly, and perhaps immaterially, the wives the two great rivers.

Two Explorers in Race

Among the members of the American Geographical society now in this city there is an inclination to believe that the exciting news of the last week has been the culmination of a record-breakbeen the culmination of a record-break-ing race between the two explorers from the dome of the world to the first talegraph wires which might bring them fame and fortune. Cook found the north pole on April 21, 1908, and af-ter a journey of terrible hifdships he made his winter quarters just about a year ago Apar Etah. Northwest Greenland, from which place he had started for the pole. From preliminary reports it is be-

lieved that Peary ren hed Etah last fall and after remaining in the winter quarters which he had established on the northern shore of Grantland he started on his dash for the pole last

Reached Pole April 6, 1909

According to one of his messages, re ceived here yesterday, Peary located the north pole on April 6 last, almost a year after Dr. Cook surveyed it. His retreat from the pole apparently was not hampered by the difficulties which Dr. Cook met, because it is believed that when he reached Etah during the that when he reached Etah during the present summer he was informed that Dr. Cook had already discovered the north pole, that he had been in winter quarters near there and that a few days previously he had started for civilization with his great news.

By that time the Peary relief ship Jeanie had already reached Etah and Commander Peary, on board the Roosevelt, which had wintered at Etah, started south as far as he could go in

started south as far as he-could go in the hope of submitting his claim to success to the world before Dr. Cook. This is indicated by the fact that he and his party put in at Indian Hartor. Labrador, where they were not gr-pected. There is no cable or telegraph line from there, but his messages were yesterday sent from there by wireless

to Newfoundland.

While the messages from the Peary party have been exceptionally brief so far, it is believed by Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic club, that after filing his newspaner story at Chateau Bay, Labrador, Commander Peary and his party will proceed with all speed to this city, where they should arrive within five days.

Cook Year Before Peary

Cook has announced that he all for this country on Sept. 23 and it is possible that Instead of two separate welcoming demonstrations there will be one grand celebration of their return after victory. The consensus of opinion now seems to be that both men reached the north pole and that Dr. Cook was there almost a year before Peary and that the latter before Peary and that the latter before Peary and that the latter, be-cause of his superior equipment, was able to get out of the frozen country in a year's less time than it required In a year's less that their re-turn to this country may be made a feature of the Hudson Fulton celebra-tion, which is to be held the latter part of this month and the first part of Oc-

With two noted explorers reporting the discovery of the north po ferested geographers are satisfied that the claim of one can be easily checked by the drta and observations of the other. Pr. Cook cables that his data will be submitted to the University of Denmari. Peary's data will be in New York wi hin a few days, it is believed.

Ocok Honored by King

Copenhagen, Delmark, Sept. 8.—The Prank Morrison Reiterates Policy for king of Denmark is to confer on Dr. Frederick A. Cook, discoverer of the north pole, the gold medal of merit with the crown, which only three other geographers—Nansen, Sven Hedin and Amundsen—are entitled to wear, and the Geographical society will bestow upon him its gold medal, which has been given to four other travelers only—Nansen, Capt. Scott, Hedin "The first general battle of the feder geographers-Nansen, Sven Hedin and Sverdrup.

The Geographical society of Denmark

numbers among its members more experts in arctic research than any othdy in the world. That branch aphic science is its specialty. on to extend the honor to Dr. Cook, like the government's to give him

ENGLAND CLAIMS NORTH POLE

International Tangle Over Title Arise After Peary Report

London Sept. 8.—Great Britain, con-vinced that the American flag really has been planted over the territory sur-rounding the North Pole, is planning to claim the land as an English posses-Sir Gilbert Parker, a member of Parliament, announced today that he Parliament, announced today that he would interpellate Premier Asquith in the house of commons tomorrow as to whether the newly discovered polar territory cannot be considered as belonging to the Dominion of Canada.

Sir Gilbert claims that the fact that Commander Robert E. Peary or Dr. A. F. Cook has planted the American hanner at the role does not recessarily.

banner at the pole does not necessarily give the land to the United States.

It is now feared that the polar discoveries may lead to an international tangle.

Sir Gilbert announces his determina-tion of making a decided stand in favor of England annexing the new territory.

TOOTH OF A PREHISTORIC ANIMAL 14 INCHES LONG

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 8 .- Portions of Penaleton, Ore., Sept. 8.—Fortions of the skeleton of a prehistoric animal of great size has been unearthed on the Orville Elder farm, eighteen miles from this place. One of the teeth is fourteen inches long and has a masticating area of twenty-five inches. Pieces of ribs are said to be from six to eight feet long and there is a horn preference.

FIGHT WOMEN IN A BRUTAL BRIEF

Document in 10-Hour Case Shows Heartlessness of the Employers

In the fight of the W. C. Ritchie company, paper box makers, against and families of the two great rivals the woman's ten-hour law the petition have been passing the summer at South Harpswell, the same little out of the way town on the Maine coast. shows what the firm cares for the women in its employ. Set down in black and white is the reward it gave to Dora Windeguth, 32 years in its employ. William Duff Haynie, counsel for the Illinois Manufacturers' association, will argue for the writ. The associa tion is behind the test case.

"Taxes the Endurance" The employment of Dora Windeguth

for thirty-two years in the box factory is thus set forth in the petition:

Two years making common brown boxes.

Four years making white print boxes. Twenty-six years making "shelve boxes, filing cases and assembling and lining wooden boxes."

Of this latter work the petition says "And that said department wherein she works is the heaviest and most se were department in the whole paper bo endurance of the employe most. That the average writti of these boxes is unds and that for each of the she receives 4.62 cents apiece, which is a fair and reasonable wages.

Sometimes "Get Tired"

The firm employs 1,000, of whom hree-quarters are women and while supplies sears, it is "necessary two-thirds of the time," says the petition. The factory hours are set forth as from 7:30 in the morning. to 5 o'clock in the evening and the overtime from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. It says that under these conditions the women employes do not suffer any ill effects. "The only effect they notice." says "The only effect they notice," says the petition," is that they get tired occasionally, but that is a matter com-mon to every occupation."

"More Cordial Relation"

The petition sets forth that the com employs a doctor and has rest facilities and that it has a place room facilities and that it has a place where its employes may keep their lunches warm. Of these things it says: "And said facilities are extended to employes for the sake of establishing a closer and more cordial relation between said employer and the em

Grinding Poverty Described

Just what this cordial relation amounts to is shown by this question (which follows the statement that one employe. Anna Kusserow, has four, including herself, dependent on her and that Dora .Windeguth has three, in-cluding herself): "That they have families dependent

on them for support and that they are glad of a chance to work overtime and all he wanted to, earn more money and they welcome such apportunities and have grown to officers cleaned to depend on them and to adjust their living expenses therewith, so that if they are not allowed to work more than ten hours a day they will be compelled to run into debt and be deprived of wages which they otherwise might earn and of property which they might otherwise acquire and thus be irreparably damaged.

Sixteen Cents an Hour

Sixteen cents an bour is the most that these women can earn, according to the petition, which says that four boxes an hour is the most that skilled op ratives can make.

CONTINUE TO 'REWARD FRIENDS'

American Federation

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 8 .- Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in a Labor Day address here said the federation will con-

eration in the political arena has dem-onstrated to the members of organized labor the possibilities for future suc-cesses." he said. "The gain made in electing representatives of labor in the state legislatures reached far beyond our most sanguine expectations. sional field were such as to give us re newed courage and hope for the next

Would Amend Sherman Law

place the narrow construction upon it

"The American federation proposes to continue to fight for the enactment of such legislation as will prevent judges from issuing injunctions upon the be-hest of corporations for the purpose of intimidating the members of organized labor in the case of a strike.

To Extend Eight-Hour Law

forts to secure an amendment to the not occur.

forts to secure an amendment to the not occur.

forts to secure an amendment to the not occur.

The one clew in the possession of the occur.

The one clew in the possession of the occur.

for the purpose of reducing the wage rate of our American civilization to the conditions existing at McKees Rocks and other places."

The authorities are now endeavor link to find Mrs. Jessie Weber, reported link to find Mrs. Jessie Weber, reported with the missing Aug. 13. She came here from Minneapolis and her husband has since been searching for his same and other places."

REPORTS 1,500 ARE DEAD IN THE MEXICAN PLOOD

CABNIVAL OF CRIME REEPS POLICE ON MORTH SIDE BUSY PICNIS CROWD

rious ways in the Chicago avenue disrious ways in the Chicago avenue dis-trict early today kept the police on the alest, engaging them in three different revolver battles after two women had been attacked on the street, four safes broken open and robbed and, it is be-lieved, a drug store broken into. More than a dozen detectives were called on to hunt down a man who attacked Mrs. H. E. Scoville, \$15 North Clark street, at Superior and North Clark street, at Superior and North Clark streets and later Jeanette Steele, 714 North Clark street. Detective Loftus arrested a man who gave the name of Walter Meyer at West Chicago ave-nue and Wells street after chasing him several blocks, in which several shots were exchanged between the two. is said to have been identified by the

the grocery of H. S. Munroe, 520 Lincoin Park boulevard, and the Illinois Coach and Carriage company, 121 West Indiana street. In the first place they are said to have stolen about \$600 in money and \$100 worth of jewelry which belonged to Mrs. Munroe. In the sec-ond place checks amounting to \$500

safe in the laundry office of F. J. in the Kramer Dye company's store, 2422 Sheffield avenue, had been reported to the police early as robbed in the evening, and in both places small amounts are said to have been taken. The two places in the Chicago avenue e supposed to have

SUE THE POLICE

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Salt Lake City, Sept. 1.-J. L. Fitts, the Socialist speaker who was arrest-ed here last Sunday on a charge of obstructing the streets, has completed preparations to sue the officer who ar-rested him, the city, and the chief of olice for false arrest.

Fitts has started on the previous Sunday afternoon to deliver a lecture from a soap box in one of the crowd-ed neighborhoods of the city. He began with a dissertation on the evils of drink and his speech had not yet reached a political stage when a po-liceman came along and told him he must not talk politics on Sunday. Fitts retused to stop. The officer then tele-phoned headquarters and came back saying that he had orders to make Fitts stop. Fitts was still talking of the evils of the drink traffic, and de-clared that he had a constitutional right to talk as long as he pleased about it if there was any such thing as free speech in America.

Fitts Is Then Arrested

The officer then arrested Fitts on a charge of "obstructing the street," but reiterated his statement that he had no right to talk politics on Sunday on

After being taken to police headquarters Fitts was told by the lieutenant in charge that he would not be allowed to speak without a permit in certain quarters of the city, although the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America and other people are allowed to speak in the forbidden sections of the city without permits. The lieuten-ant informed Pitts that he might go to other parts of the town and talk

Fitts refused to give bond and the officers cleaned out his pockets, not even leaving him a handkerchief or a He was then locked in a cell with two hobos who were playing cards and smoking and a third man who was about equally attractive. The blankets which he was given to sleep on were foul smelling and dirty and infested with roaches and other vermin. He was awakened in the morning by the screaming of a woman, prisner who kept it up for nearly an hour

Goes Back and Speaks

On being arraigned it was found tha the charge was brought under an old ordinance which forbade grocers or others to obstruct the sidewalks with boxes. Fitts' trial is set for Sept. 10

After his release on bond of \$25 Fitts immediately returned to his old haunts and made a speech from the sidewalk without using a box. A great crowd assembled. This time he was not arrested although

FIND TORSO OF

Detroit, Sept. 8.—Tied in a bag, the torso of a girl about 20 years old was discovered yeaterday in Ecorse Creek. at Ecorse, a suburb of this city. It Would Amend Sherman Law
"The most determined effort will be made by the federation to secure an amendment to the Sherman anti-irust law that will enable the Supreme Court of the United States or any court to place the narrow construction upon it instead of the broad construction.

The care with which the body was sentented of the broad construction. creted apparently disposed of the pos-sibility that the torso might have been discarded by a physician or student. The sack was weighted with bricks, and all the indications pointed to a

Upon the discovery of the body arrangements were made to drag the in the path of the parade. creek in the hope that the head and He left a tote saying wo limbs might be discovered. The con-

eight-hour law so that it will apply to contractors and subcontractors, as was originally intended when the law was first elacted.

"The federation will continue its efforts to secure the enactment of a led to the belief that she might have been the victim.

YAIR AT SAN DIEGO IN 1715 TO CELEBRATE CANAL OPENING

Orville Elder farm, eighteen miles from this place. One of the teeth is fourteen inches long and has a masticating area of twenty-five inches. Pieces of ribs are said to be from six to eight feet long, and there is a horn prejecting from the skull shaped like that of a rhinoceros.

The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week. Aramberri are reported destroyed.

San Diego. Cal., Sept. 8.—A world's fair at San Diego in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal is the object of a company capitalized and rich plantations destroyed. Abject misery prevails in the district. General Trevino places the deaths for the state of Nuevo Leon officially at position of 1915 shell equal if not surpass any world's fair area hald on the Panama canal is the object of a company capitalized and rich plantations destroyed. Abject misery prevails in the district. General Trevino places the deaths for the state of Nuevo Leon officially at position of 1915 shell equal if not surpass any world's fair area hald on the carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Attractions for the Week

Three thousand Socialists stormed Riverview Park yesterday when the great Labor Day picnic drew Socialist and non-Socialist alike to the North west Side resort.

The crowds began streaming in early in the day until by 11 o'clock in the morning the reat park was comfortably crowded. Early in the afternoon the press began, shortly after the pic-nic lunches and littered the grass here

and there in favored places.

The Soap Box Contest

Then began the sports. The soap box contest, the peculiarly Socialist contest of the afternoon, was won by the boy orator of the First ward, J. F. Cusack.

There were a number of other contest. There were a number of other contest ants, but Cusack was admitted by all to be worthy of the prize, as the most proletariat persuader of all those who

entered the contest.

J. T. Nielsen of the Third ward, L. Weber of the First ward and C. Pilcher of the Twenty-first ward were the near-

est competitors Cusars.
his \$5 for somp-boxing.
The chief speaker of the day was
James F. Connolly, editor of the Harp,
the Irish Socialist paper. Connolly's
sparkling wit and keen comment on
sparkling with and seem comment on the gui apitalism kept the crowd on the qui vive. He was loudly cheered again and Connolly and Barney Berlyn, her speaker of the afternoon, again. the other speaker of the afternoon, were introduced by A. W. Mance, acting chairman of the picnic and ex-candidate for county judge, in a few wellchosen words.

Berlyn Wins Applause

Berlyn delivered a straight from the shoulder attack upon capitalism, such as is always expected from this veteran He poured hot shot into the capitalistic crew while the crowd applauded again and again. His vitriolic tongue lashed the "masters of society" as forcefully as ever and the crowd was with him from the moment he took the platform. The Young People's Socialist League to ignominious defeat went down baseball game (indoor) with the Twenty-second Ward branch of the party. The game was a walkover for the Twenty-second Warders from the start; the "children," as the young people were caressingly called by their final score was 21 to 2. After the agony was over there was mourning in the Young People's Socialist League hall, and the gloom there is still thick.

STREATOR SOCIALISTS RALLY

Have Big Labor Day Carnival and Celebration

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Streator, Ill., Sept. 8.-Local Streator Socialist party held full sway in this city in the big Labor Day celebration. From 2,000 to 3,0000 persons, all told, participated in the street carnival and festivities which had been arranged by cialist celebration which Streator has ever known has become a matter of history.

Socialists Hold Carnival

The Socialists grabbed the rights to the street carnival for Labor Day some time ago as well as the rights to the band stand for speaking purposes, and yesterday there was nothing to it in ville teams from Chicago, all good unic vaudevillians, supplied amusement dur-

ing the afternoon and evening.

The serious part of the entertainment was furnished by J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois, and John C. Chase, formerly Socialist mayor of Haverhill, Mass., for two terms, both of whom spoke in the stand.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Moline, Ill., Sept. 8 .- Seven thousand orkingmen paraded the streets of the di-cities. Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, and held a great Labor Day demonstration in Moline. One of the great festures of the demonstration was the parade of the striking telephone asking the assistance of the public in

righting them.

The main celebration was held in Prospect Park, Moline, where the unionists of the three cities gathered, Mrs. A. M. Simons of Chicago was the first speaker of the afternoon. was followed by William J. Shields. former president of the Carpenters and Joiners' union and at present an organizer for the carpenters and joiners in Massachusetts.

IDLE MAN SEES LABOR DAY PARADE: ENDS LIFE

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—W. E. Davis, an expert draftsman, until recently employed by the National Tube comto a morning and wated until he heard the leading band in the Labor Day parade.

Then he shot himself, dying practically

He left a rote saying worry and lack of work had driven him to take his own life and asking that his two "The federation will continue its ef-dif and after body indicated that it had own life and asking that his two forts to secure an amendment to the n air were working to help suppor him, be notified to take charge of hi

STATE STREET.

MOYER'S lacked—Songs. Now SONGS OF we've got them—the socialism —Jack London SPECIAL PROPAGANDA PRICES.
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COD FUE CO. A Dress se. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Attractions for the Week
Academy—"A Child of the Regiment."
Albambra-Fred Irwir's Majestics.
Andrickin Music Hall—Vaudevlile.
Bush Takoney and the Womas.
Colonial—Raymond Hischook.
Criterion—Vaudeville.
Crown—Johany and Emma Ray.
Felly—Williams "I-sk".
Garrick—"Going So: ".
Olche—"The Eins of Bigamists."
Grantck—"Going So: ".
Olche—The Eins of Bigamists."
Grant Northern—"Wildire Mississippi."
Grant Northern—"Wildire Mississippi."
Grant Northern—"Wildire Majestic—Vaudeville.
Majestic—Vaudeville.
Majestic—Vaudeville.
Majestic—"The Circus Man."
McVicker's—"The Circus Man."
McVicker's—"The Circus Man."
McVicker's—"The Queen of the Moulin Rouge
People's—Clothes.

Flat—Vaudeville.

Bludebaker—Eiste Janis.

Bludebaker—Eiste Janis.

George M. Cohan's newest musica play, "The Man Who Owns Broadway," with Raymond Hitchcock the star opened up the Colonial's fifth season Sunday night. The piece is in three acts and the scenes are laid in New York's "Great White Way." Hitchcock will be seen in the role of an actor who goes to the metropolis, and through fame as an artist gains entrance to the

exclusive social set. Cohan and Harris

of Flora Zabelle, Stanley Forde and

given Mr. Hitchcock the support

"Going Some," a comedy which is the joint work of Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach, was seen for the first time out-

side of New York at the Garrick theater Sunday night under the management of the Messrs. Shubert. The story of "Going Some" is of a Yale varsity man. J. Wallingford Speed, who visits the Flying Heart ranch, where he meets Helen Blake, a Smith college graduate. The girl has an unusual fondness for athletic men, and Speed to further strengthen his suft, caused it to be noised around that he is Yale's cham-pion 100-yard sprinter. The news is greeted with toy by the ranchmen, who are looking for a swift runner to win back a phonograph that they lost in a race between one of their men and the cook of the Centipede ranch, and complications follow. The same cast and production that were seen at the Belasco theater are here. Lawrence Wheat, Walter James, Herbert Corthell Kate McLaurin, June Mathis and wenty other players compose the com-

Attractions That Hold Over

Macklyn Arbuckle and "The Circus Man" are already established at Mc-Vicker's theater, where the second week of the run of the new comedy has be-Elsie Janles, who returned to the

Studebaker last week in George Ade's musical comedy "The Fair Co-Ed," is drawing record breaking audiences this "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge"

continues at the Olympic. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday afternoon performances. At the Chicago Opera house Edwa.d Locke's captivating dramatic incident, "The Climax," continues to be one of

the treats of Chicago's current theatrical offerings and is likely to continue for a long run. "A Gentleman from Mississippi," a

"A Gentleman from Mississippi," at the Grand Opera house, has three more weeks to stay in Chicago, closing on Saturday night, Sept. 25, which will mark the 201st performance. "Wildfire," the racing play in which Lillian Russell was last sease here, holds over another week at the Great Northern.

"The Goddess of Liberty," with Saille Fisher and the rest of the Princess company, continues at that playhouse Manager Singer is making the Princes the home of musical comedy and is drawing a great deal of out-of-town

At the Vandeville House

The Criterion theater was added to the chain of high-class vaudeville houses resterday atternoon. On the opening bill the Italian ballet, with Vitorina and Ovidia Galimberti, and their The Empire comedy four will offer com edy and singing. Count De Butz will ride the bicycle: Bob Adams and Bob Alden will do a plane and singing melange, and Olive Vail will be heard in songs. The musical De Fays and Van Hovan, with comedy magic, are also

The American music hall pleads an embarrassment of riches as an excuse for not knowing how to denominate the headline for the week, but for the premler position the following talent competes: Miss May Boley, prima donna of numerous musical productions: Maurice Levi, the eccentric conductor with a band of thirty; Rafayette's do s. still displaying the amazing Hercules dog. feats of strength and super-animal dedevelopment, and a number of other

At the Majestic theater next week well, two clever farceurs, will head the bill. Winona Winter, the "Little Cheer-Girl," late star of "The Golden ," will make her reappearance in vaudeville in songs and impersonations. "Birdland," one of Jesse Lasky's productions of a musical nature, with Miss Constance Farmer, Dick Thompson and half a dozen others, will be seen here

With the Stock Companies The new season at Bush Temple be-gun Saturday, when a new stock com-pany appeared in "Zaza." The com-

pany appeared in "Zaza." The com-pany, under the direction of Charles P. Elliott, includes Marie Pavey as leading woman, Ramsey Wallace as leading man. Aubrey Beattle, Arthur Ritchie, Cora Witherspoon, Ethel von Waldron, and Edwin Salter. Weekly changes of bill will be made, and there will be matiness Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The play for

John F. Tabla, Pres.

the second week will be "When We Are Twenty-One." For the second week at the College

Theater Hoyt's "A Contented Woman

Theater Hoyr's "A Contented Woman" has been chosen. The farce will be seted with Marie Nelson and Albert Morrison in the leading parts.

The company at the Academy will play "A Child of the Regiment" to-morrow afternoon and all next week. John Lane Connor, Nellie Holland and the other favorites will be in the cast. Colin Campbell's stage version of Ouida's "Under Two Flags" will be acted at the Marlowe by Louise Randolph, Corliss Glies and others. Miss Randolph will be the Cigarette.

Randolph will be the Cigarette.

At the People's theater Helaine Had-ley will play the leading part in a re-vival of "Clothes." Boyd Nolan and Robert Gleekler will play the goore important male parts.

Summer Parks and Gardens

With today there remain just thireen days more of the present season of Riverview exposition. It closes with a gala day, Sunday, Sept. 19. The Navassar band finishes its second term of concerts tonight, giving way for Mr. Moebius' Riverview Exposition band Tonight the park management will present, for four concerts, the United States Philippines' Constabulary band. The organization is rounding up its presidential your, which will finish with a series of concerts to be given in Se-attle at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Forest Park welcomed the return of an old favorite Sunday in Don Phil-lipini and his big band. This will be the third engagement the Spanish musteine has played at Forest Park the season. Tonight an automobile will be given away to some patron of the park. On Wednesday there will be waltzing contests for prizes, and on Friday contests between amateur actors.

AMUSEMENTS



TODAY'S SPECIAL

CONCERTS NLY CHANCE TO HEAR PRESIDEN TAFT'S OWN MUSIC-THE U. S. Philippines

Mantia, P. I. 88-STRONG-86 W. H. LOVING, U. S. A., Directo ASA F. FISK, U. S. A., Commanding ASA F. FISK, U. S. A. Commanding is positively Chicago's only chance to the famous band for four years, as are ordered to Manila to remain there is next fair years.

LYS THE LAST DAY'S RESERVA-SEAT SALE AT LYON & HEALY'S THESE EXQUISITE CONCERTS. Selling hours from \$1 a.m. to \$130 p.m. Entrance on Adams street.

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PRICE OF RESERVATION..... E CENTS PROGRAMS AND AUTO TICKETS FREE

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on the second floor of the McVicker Theater Shop, reached by our private elevator from the main floor.

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From **\$3** to **\$5** These and our many other styles represent the highest art in shoe-

represent the figurest art in snoe-making—for dress or street wear. Unless you inspect our new depart-nent you cannot appreciate what we have to offer for style, wear and comfort. Ruppert's shoes for Children fit

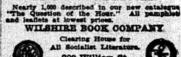
naturally, wear well and preserve corns, bunions and all other tor tures to youthful feet.



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50 acres, 3 miles from Dowagiac, on main traveled road, 1½ miles to school; free mail delivery; large house, in good repair; large, new barn, tool house and other buildings; 12 apple trees. 30 peach trees, 20 cherry trees, 5 acres raspherries; price 33,300.

5 acres in city limits; new 4-room house, with cellar under all; close to graded achool and business part of city, 31,300.

6-room dwelling down town, good location to keep hoarders; tasement could be used for least the common development of the school, in good repair; a nice, comfortable state bome; 1850.

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FOR RENT-A save building on corner oppo-site Michigan Central depot. Dowardae, Mich., flited complete for grocery and ma-market business, except scales, meat block and cutters tools. Will centry the right party for 50 per month and will assist them is get-Particulars on application.
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the Alaska Building.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY. LEGAL NOTICE

PIANOS

BUSINESS PERSC ALS

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT

SPECIAL NOTICE VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their home paper at the northeast corner of first avenue South and Washington at, and outheast corner of Second av. and Cherry at, east the Alaska Building.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE capital stock of FEWIRH SOCIALIST PUB-JEHING ASSOCIATION, AN HUMBS COTOCK es ingresses, seand collars, Evison, Pre-ISAAC V. LEVISON, Pre-

TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR ESS VALUE, offered appeal this week at Elis, easy payments. SAMUEL BLOCK, 25 Wabsah nv.

come and see our new five-room house; all modern improvements; lots Skill5; two blooks to Milwaukee av. car line; £2,00 and up; £150 cash; balsace to suit. ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM \$150 UP. See CRIPE BROS., 438 Milwaukee av.

TAFT TO WALK

Detectives to Form a Guard **Around Executive on His** Visit to Chicago

As ise usual, preparations are now truth today and becomes less and less being made by the secret service to true as the capitalist becomes more protect President Taft from the prying and more parasitic. syes, eager interest and possible vio-lence during his coming visit to Chi-cago. It is claimed that these plans are being made all the more claborate because of two letters alleged to have been received from cranks, threatening the life of the executive of the na-tion. The collection was 316, the literature soles bringing the total to \$37, the chief book sold being Karl Marx's "Value, Price and Profit." Subject next Sun-day evening, "Socialism and the Wom-been received from cranks, threatening the life of the executive of the na-These letters are said to be in possession of Capt. Porter of the ret service.

Not Worried About Threats It is true we have received a couple

"It is true we have received a couple of threatening letters about the president," said Capt, Porter. "I believe they are from cranks. We are making no effort from this office to ascertain who wrote them. So far as I am concerned I don't care about them."

Just about the only people who will get within handshaking and speaking distance of the president will be influential western Republicans who are expected to put Taft next to the best methods to explain the results of the recent tariff session. The public at large will be asked to stand off at a distance until Taft wants to speak to them on this momentous question.

As soon as the president arrives at the La Salle street station Capt. Porter

the La Salle street station Capt. Porter will assume charge of the bodyguard. The president will be taken to one of the rooms of the station, where the the rooms of the station, where the reception committee will meet him. Introductions will be censored by Capt. Archie Butt, his personal aid, to prevent the possibility of a straggler sifting through and gaining communication with the president. Those to be introduced will present their cards to Capt. Butt, who in turn will introduce them to Mr. Taft.

Political Boundup May Develop

The coming of the president promises to cause one of the biggest gatherings of western politicians which Chicago has entertained since the national convention of 1908. Hotels already are rushed with requests for reservations for prospective visitors who want to time their Chicago visit coincidently with President Taft's.

It is practically certain that the Illinois Republican political leaders with the coincident of the common control of the common control of the con

nois Republican political leaders will be in Chicago almost to a mán and the controlling elements are getting ready for a general counting of noses and a fall inventory which may develop into a political roundup that will make unnecessary the usual state fair checkup at Springfield the first week in October.

100,000,000 IN U.S. NEXT YEAR

New York. Sept. 2.—Statisticians who are qualified to form estimates believe that the United States census to be taken next year will show a population of between 30,000,000 and 95,000,000 persons. They would not be surprised if the ferror ran as high as 100 000 000. the figures ran as high as 100,000,000.

These estimates are made from the

These estimates are made from the census bureau figures of the population of the United States up to the last census of 1900, as compared with the estimated population of the larger cities for 1908. While the census bureau is not permitted to offer any such advance estimates, its officials rely implicitly upon the knowledge and ability of the statisticians who make these estimates.

The department of agriculture esti mates that the number of farms has increased from 6,564,641 in 1890 to 6,100,-000 in 1903; the total acroage has increased from 623,000,000 in 1880 to over 1,000,000,000 in 1908, and that the capital of the farmers in the form of land, buildings, improvements, live stock, implements and machinery is now computed at \$25,000,000,000, which represents an increase of 75 to 80 per cent over 1890. buildings, improvements, live stock, implements and machinery is now computed at \$25,000,000,000, which represents an increase of 75 to 80 per cent over

MAY ARREST ALL SALOON MEN IN ATLANTIC CITY CRUSADE

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—The Sunday liquor dealers in Atlantic City may go to jall this week because of inability to furnish additional ball folowing a new move of the reformers, the have started to swear out war-ants for the arrest of every saleon-seper who kept his place open yester-

AT EVANGELISTIC MEETING

New York Sept. 8.—Mrs. Jesse James, widow of the notorious Missouri handit, has been one of the most religious attendants at the annual evangelistic camp meeting at Ocean. Grove, N. J. This fact became known when an ardent woman evangelist dropped dead before the audience of 2,00 persons, while leading the prayer Among those who went to the stricken woman's assistance was Mrs. James, and then for the first time it because known that the first time it because known that the aged but enthusiastic little woman who had worked so conscientiously for the success of the camp meeting during a pan-angle telescope by means of the last few years was the widow of Jesse James.

Mrs. James has been living quietly skyscrapers and mountain ranges, and There's a dollar, the price of few meeting during a pan-angle telescope by means of the last few years was the widow of Jesse James.

The Cristian Socialist. Cheago, comes to be with the northwest to Logan square, west to Fifty-second of the Jose James, all Socialist papers for the construction of the guarant west to Logan square, west to Logan square, west to Fifty-second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty second of E. J. Schmidt. Newark, O. Notice fifty

Jesse James.

Mrs. James has been living quietly skynerapers and mountain ranges, and at the religious resort and daily has led the large meetings in song and prayer. At the 'love feast,' which is a regular part of the daily program, Mrs. James has recited her personal testimony, talling of the great relief which her religious belief has brought her.

Which it is possible to aim guns and sply on his monthly pledge. Bon't forget that ribes around corners, over the type of the type of the splet is now here. There's a dollar, the price of four packages of postum. There's a reason. I can subtant the saine that the saine that the saine that has already adopted the device the knock an inch and a half hale in the for army and navy use.

Send soties of your union meetings the with 11.50 on its southly pledge. Bon't forget that paper of the type of the splet is now here.

LEWIS ANSWERS SPALDING AT OPEN AIR UNIVERSITY

The Open Air University had a very successful session Sunday night at Walton place. The audience appeared to be especially interested in Lecturer Lewis' reply to Bishop Spalding's criticism of Socialism. Lewis went into the bishop's political economy at some length, especially the bishop's explanation of the origin of capital as being due, not to labor, but to abstention from consumption, and his theory that capital directs labor as Columbus directed his sailors and the brain directs the hand. The lecturer argued that abstention from consumption might preserve a thing but it could never create serve a thing but it could never create anything, and that the theory of the capitalist being socially necessary be-cause he directs labor, while true twenty-five or fifty years ago, contains little

The collection was \$16, the literature

BUILDING BOOM BREAKS RECORD

Figures Expected to Reach \$90,000,000 by the End of Present Year

Building operations in the city of Chicago for the year 1999 are expected to reach \$30,000,000, as up to date for the first eight months of the year, with the August figures incomplete, the fig-ures are now \$61,532,380, as shown by the records of the city building department where the records of building permits are kept. The decrease in the prices of building materials during the year previous is largely responsible for the activity of this year. This was shown last year when the building operations for the year totaled \$58,000,000 which set the highest mark for similar work in Chlesge. work in Chicago.

Lacks But \$6,500,000

Thus far this year, with four months yet to elapse, the total in building values lacks but \$6,500,000 of last year's figures. At that time labor was plen-tiful and men worked harder in deadly fear of losing their jobs. During the last five years there have been nearly \$50,000,000 worth of building operations

The loop district and the south side show the heaviest operations.

The preponderance of the south divi-sion is largely due to the building in the central business district of the city, and one permit of \$4,500,000, taken out in May for the new city hall, is largely responsible for the total of \$12,609,480 for that month.

Another \$25,000,000

If, however, in connection with the permits taken out in the south division, there should be included the buildings now in course of construction, completed during the year, or in immediate contempiation in that division, the totals would be swelled nearly \$20,000,000, for this would include h ildings which rank as among the most handsome rank as among the most handsome structures in the city. To these should be added the rew \$5,000,000 passenger station which the Northwestern rail-road is erecting at Madison and Canal

VOTE CONCLUDED IN WASHINGTON

erendum fixed the state headquarters at Everet. The actions of the nation-al and state executive committees were overwhelmingly indorsed.

JACKSON ASKS TO SUBMIT

A request was received by City Clerk A request was received by City Clerk Francis D. Connery today from George W. Jackson, incorporated, for permission to formally submit to the city council plans for an \$80,000,000 subway system for Chicago. The request is contained in a letter in which the boundaries of the proposed underground tunnel system are set forth. Mr. Connery is asked to submit it to the mayor and the aldermen.

Permission is asked to submit to the subway committee of the council fig.

Scores of new warrants are being prepaid, and bail in every case will be fixed at not less than \$1,500, which many of the smaller salconkeepers will be unable to raise.

Magistrate Hughes, who will issue the warrants, is authority for the statement that the bitter war between liquor sellers and reformers will be carried to a limit where the backers of the salcon men will be unable to raise.

"Not only will we demand bonds of \$1,500 each this week, but the limit will be raised in case of further, violations until it reaches at least \$1,500," declared Hughes last night.

MRS JESSE JAMES LEADER

AT EVANGELISTIC MEETING submit figures for the construction of eighty miles: North to Buena Park, are Hus northwest to Logan square, west to

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

Well, bless your class conscious hearts, some more of you are getting mad! Now, if you'll just make it UNANIMOUS—if YOU'LL warm up a little— ngs will be DOING!

I wouldn't give two who.ps in Chicago for a Hustler without hornet blood in his make-up. Hornets are seldom angry—they get MAD. They tackle a proposition business end first and—WIN!

Tou Hustlers have double reason for getting MAD. Capitalism is trying to squeeze the life out of YOUR paper. And a lot of fellows on whom we've a rir't to COUNT are laying down, backing out, doing the disappearing act. Why? Because the smoke of battle has gotten into their precious nostrils. If they can't have perfumed smoke they WON'T PLAY!

Did you ever see the ribbon counter boys in the state militia or naval "preserves" have back when a REAL war came on? Were I to tell you what the REGULAR. I them—there'd be no second class privilege for the Daily. Most of us feel that way toward the fellows who are LAYING DOWN, and at the same time we've nothing but love and honor for the comrades who CAN'T help.

same time we've nothing but love and honor for the comrades who CAN'T help. brewery workers against prohibition,

Here's a beautifully sarcastic letter received from a Hustler who's MAD at the labor day parade, under the aus-

the indifferent bunch. Read it. Then show it to some one who SHOULD be helping but is not. The letter comes from D. L. Braucher, Lincoln, Ill.:

"Dear Comrades: I notice by the Daily Socialist that you are having the time of your lives in a tussle with a debt. Permit me to come to your aid and out of the stronger craft organizations."

CIGAR MANUFACTURED.

possible rescue, thought it appears you have few friends, judging from reported published from day to day.

"Here is a V which I captured on an automatic-lubricating ball-bearing matthew the published from the state of the sta chine, called by some INTEREST. And without permitting it to even slow up I head it for 180 E. Washington street. Use it to defend yourselves from the brutal attacks now being made on you from all quarters.

"Whatever your fate may be, it is consoling to know that you are being evaporated in a mild anesthetic, and if the worst should come to the worst, in painless suffocation and to utter extinction.

"Hoping this may reach you before you are too feeble to reply. I am rushing it forward to its destination by the auto route."

Now, then, I want LIVE, aggressive, REVOLUTIONARY men and women who are not TOO FEEBLE TO REPLY; people who can make a yellowjacket ashamed of itself; fellows who LIKE the smell of journalistic powder fired in their own behalf; comrades who will stick till the ship goes down and then make a raft of the pieces; SOCIALISTS TOO BLAMED MAD TO KNOW WHEN THEY PER LIONED! THEY'RE LICKED!

THEY'RE LIOKED!

I want men and women of THIS caliber. We'll set the Daily so high in the sky the plutes will break their necks trying to get a glimpse of the basement. If YOU'VE read this far without laying down the paper, by golly, you've got the stuff in you. The "pikers" quit long ago. Little electric shocks of energy are RIGHT NOW chasing up and down your spine. Say! that's your Hustling nature asking for a chance to show you what it can DO. Dig out after a subscription. If it don't come right away, SEND FOR A SUB CARD. That'll put the kibosh on the CAN'T DO IT side of your make-up. Of course, you can do it. I'm not chump enough to talk to a DEAD ONE all this time.

all this time.

Agency Peters. The others are outcome floor of the following sends in a single subscription to be following sends in the following subscription to be followed by the following subscription to be followed by the following subscription of the following subscription subscription of the following subscription of subscription of the following subscription of the following subsc

Robert Johnson, Hackett, Pa., renews and

More Hustling. iedges, Ventura. ributed by the fol

O. T. Jones.

Could you do so well? Of course! Try it!

Arthur J. McGrew, Havre, Mont., sends for bundle and rets busy with local workers. Morew is another live wire! Watch his record?

"Pind inclosed if for the clean-up fund, had made up my mind to go to the circus but stayed home and sent the Daily it money I would have spent there."—A Friend Staunton, Il. 'You Hustiers give the Dail the support it needs and it'll chase out of the woods of capitalism more animals than yould see in a lifetime of visiting menageries.)

Love Bennett, Los Angeles Cal. renews an

S. A. Cole, Graveton, Ariz., relieves two o

"No Name." Chicago, donates help lift the load. If all would there would be no difficulty.

"Here's a dollar for that debt." papers must live. They alone a truth and facts of vital important be a socialist because a wife you the conduction to hold her job. the conduction of the lift which has been appendage, a reflection make her amy ful if she unfortunately has my hisband knew I had sent you he would probably pay my carfag wast this horrible system and has when we women, can be serious, human beings, instead of mirrors. set this borrible symen awhen we women, can be a human beings, instead of its for you every way, I co ism is right and will win. of Socialism in ____ for 'paper here. The Daily must be Little Flute. (Never mit letter comes. Read it age propaganda is taking root.)

Edw. Kluchow, Milwaukee, Wis., takes the nuzzle off a five-dollar bill and sics it onto the

rom Conneaut, O. George New, Chicago, sends a resolute dolla o hold his place on the September pledges, Another bond is 33 nearer paid for. Ardell Harnback, Naperville, Ill., knows all about the affair

Maria Joseph Schmidt, Vernon, Tex., remits II for Joseph Schmidt, Vernon, Tex., remits II for Joseph Schmidt, Vernon, Tex., remits II for Joseph Joseph Schmidt, vernon, Tex., remits II for Joseph Jo

cle.

Local Caseo, Mich., depletes the Da stock of sub cards by \$5 worth. A local orade donates a full day's wage-125 cents.

"Judge Pollock's decision in the Warren is making Socialists by the thousands. He a sub and order for more cards." This, somes from R. R. Ryan, Salem, Ore.

Local Muncie, Ind. orders \$5 worth of

S. comes from R. R./Ryan, Salam, Ore.

Local Muncie, Ind., orders is worth of subcards through Harry Williamson, literature
agent. It's more than probable that YOUR
iscal would follow suit if the matter were
breught to its attention.

An extension of his sub, a sub card order and
if on the clean-up fund shows that Elmer Eipper, Heyburn, ida., is still doing Socialist business at the old stand.

Another bunch of sub cards rolls up its
sleeves and starts to work. W. E. Boynton,
Ashtabula, O., is bossing the job.

"Reep pounding us on the back till we

Ashtabila, O., is bossing the lob.

"Keep pounding us on the back till we come through. It takes a lot to las our thinking faculties and set them gains. Hope we'll ing faculties and set them gains. Hope we'll always be able to put up a good fight and be there with the goods." This, with a dollar donation, from T. F. Wanzer, Simpson, Kan.

Two dollars on account, 75 cents on a share of stock and 25 cents for the general fund is the way three dollars scatter at the command of J. W. Born, Chicago.

Charlie Larsen, Cleveland, O., sends five half dollars for sub cards. This is a warning to the natives.

Three daisy subs make the circulation department hump hasif. They come from L. C.

Three vigorous dollars route their equivalent in sub-cards. O. Fulton, Mannington, W. Va. arranged the fight.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan., subs the way to 189 East Was

"This is a fact: My doctor, who is a good Socialist, has advised me to read the Daily He sys it's better than medicine to stimulatine and overcome that the decling one get focor reading capitaliste papers. The above is accompanied by a tenewal and 50 cents of the clean-up hand from H. L. Wells, Sat

My Birthday

BLACKS OF FRENCH CONGO KILL

Antwerp. Sept. 8.—Advices from the French Congo say cannibalism is rampant in the Mataba and Sangha regions, where the blacks are in re-

rampant in the states are in reregions, where the blacks are in reposition.

They have killed and eaten a number of factory employees, and a telegraph operator was slain at his key
and devoured. Native detachments
headed by four French officers have
gone to punish the cannibals. EXPRESS TRAIN BOLLS INTO RAVINE; ONLY ONE MAN HURT

T. H. Patterson. Chicago, sends a \$2.55 hill to a paper on his monthly ploage. Bon't forget that Septamber is now here.

"Here's a dollar, the prior of four packages of portum. There's a reason. I can substitute that amount for less than-als cents, flust as wholesome and nourissims, and at the simulation in the lating and nourissims, and at the simulation in the lating and at the simulation of the lating and at the simulation of the lating and all the simulation of the lating and at the simulation of the lating and at the simulation of the lating and all the simulation of the lating and lating and

5,000 WORKERS IN LABOR MARCH

Floats and Banners Urging Unionism Seen in Big

out of the stronger craft organizations to encourage the weaker ones, was ful-filled. Some 5,000 men and women were in line.

The parade started at Jackson boulevard and Ashland avenue and march .d east to Michigan, south to Sixteenth street and then countermarched. It was led by members of the carpenters' unions, who took part in the parade for the first time in several years. The carpenters had a picule at Hawthorne, with races and other sports.

Organizations in the Line

Other organizations in the line of narch were the Freight Handlers and Railway Clerks' union, the Coment Workers, the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Typographical Union No. 16, the Iron Molders, Broom Makers, Garment Workers, Asphalt Work-ers, Stationary Firemen, Mailers, Stone Cutters, Cigarmakers, Street Railway Employes, Elevator Conductors Starters, Hat and Cap Workers, Conductors and and Machinery Lovers, Cereal Workers. Barbers, Gardeners and Florists, Janitors, Waiters, Car Workers, Waiters resses. Glove Makers, and others affili ated with the Woman's Trade Union

Members of the Woman's with Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the organization, and other officers of the league at their head, were in line. In a wagonette were thirty young women seated around a maypole. Miss Agnes Nestor, : .asurer and organizer of the league, occupied the place of honor in the maypole fig-Miss Mary E. McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement and vice-president of the Woman's Trade Union league, was a conspicuous figure among the league members,

Hockey Team in Wagonette

Another float arranged by the womer which attracted much attention, was a decorated wagonette in which rode thirty members of the league's hockey Close upon the hockey feam another float of the women which bore large signs with the follow-ing inscription: "The Cause of Labor Is the Hope of the World."

With the passing With the passing of the women men

bers of the Chicago Typographical union, No. 16, swung into view. Each printer carried a small white banne bearing the inscription. "The Cause of Labor Is the Hope of the World." With the passing of the women members the Chicago Typographical union.
No. 16, awang into view. Each printer carried a small white hanner bearing the inscription "Eight Hours" as a reminder of the fight for an eight-hour day in which that organization has been engaged during the last five years. The Webb pressmen followed.

And the Band Played "Dixie"

Then came a float of the Bakers' union, then a delegation of cloth hat and cap makers. After these workers a large delegation from one of the local cigar makers' unions awung into view behind a band playing 'Dixie.'' A large decorated float containing members of the Women's Union Label league fol-lowed. Immediately behind them came an automobile in which a male quartet entertained the marchers and spects ors with labor songs sung through megaphones.

ACTORS ON STRIKE IN CHICAGO

Walk Out of 5 and 10 Cent Shows: Will Meet Today

Today there will be a meeting of act rs to receive reports of the success of strike which start'd yesterday, when four hundred members of the Act-ors' National Protective association walked out of 5 and 10-cent theaters to enforce their demands for \$25 a week to enforce their demands for \$45 a week for single performers and \$50 a week for teams of two. Nearly a score of managers and booking agents have come to time and offered to pay the new scale. Among those who have acceded to the demands are Frank Doyle and Friedlander. The United Booking office is expected to yield today. An open meeting will be held this afternoon at 10 South Clark street, where strike reports will be received.

Also today the state labor commissioners meet at Springfield to pass on a new form of contract which the union wants and which will make conditions in Chicago better than they are at presseded to the demands are Frank Doyle

in Chicago better than they are at pres-ent. This contract seeks to do away with objectionable clauses in old contracts which gave the managers undu advantage over the players. Many of the theater managers granted the in-crease at once rather than close their theaters. Many more are expected to sign the new contracts today. Book-ing agents in many instances tried to the strikers out of town but

Society Meetings

VORKINGMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE IN Members can join every Tuesday night from to 10, at 55 N. Clark at. A. HOPMANN Bea.

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Infringing the "Rights" of Women

There is something ghoulishly mocking in the method by which the Illinois law limiting the work of women to ten hours daily is being attacked in the courts. The same tactics are being used that proved successful in destroying the eight-hour law which preceded it. The manufacturers seek to show that a law restricting the hours during which women may be exploited invaded that provision of the constitution which provides for freedom of contract.

To be sure, that was not what that provision in the constitution was intended to accomplish. That section, together with those providing for free speech, right of assembly, trial by jury, etc., was placed there to safeguard the individual against aggression by a ruling exploiting class.

This ten-hour law was asked for by the working women of Illinois. They sent their lobbies to Springfield to secure it. They felt that their rights and personal freedom were being invaded by the conditions which compelled them to work fourteen and sixteen hours a day. Most people would consider such exhausting toil as unde-

In order to bring the law under this section it is necessary that the protest should appear to come from the women workers. To be sure, everyone will know that the Illinois Manufacturers' association is paying the expenses of the case and that practically every working woman in the state is in favor of the law, and that they all would be if they understood it. Everybody will know this except the wise judges who will pass on the constitutionality of the law. These judges will know everything except the important vital facts in the

In order to secure a case that can be brought under this law a woman worker has been sought out who is willing to sell herself to Every celebration marks an epoch. the employers or who can be terrorized or deceived or bullied or bribed into becoming a traitor to her class, her sex and her shopmates. Such a one has been found, and as yet those who have taken her and are using her for this disreputable purpose have not been arrested for white slavery.

This woman has worked for thirty-two years as the employe of from the first skirmlahes that culmione company. She is now 45 years of age. Ever since she was 13 May 1st to the death grapple in the years of age, through childhood and youth, she has sold her life to tin fields and steel works that is at this one firm. They have had the time in which she might have played and studied and been loved and formed a home. All the things that are worth while in life that firm has had from her. During all men of Philadelphia won their victory. these years she has been making paper boxes. She has made thousands and thousands and yet other thousands of paper boxes. Her whole life stretches away back amid high piles of paper boxes made by her fingers. After thirty-two years of this work she is now a highly skilled worker. She is too old to continue that skill for long. But just now she is able to work with exceptional rapidity. The relistence. Even now the trail of that sult of thirty-two years of practice in the making of paper boxes het, depression is to be read in the hagmade her so skillful that she is chosen by the rich and powerful Illimois Manufacturers' association as the very best example it can secure in all this great manufacturing state of a woman worker who will be injured by this ten-hour law.

And this wonderful worker, who has given all that is worth while in life in exchange for a training as a model wage slave, goes Into court and swears that because of this exceptional skill she is able to make FOUR PAPER BOXES EVERY HOUR, and that for derfoot" who visits the southern repubeach of these boxes she is paid the magnificent sum of FOUR

Because she is able, with her thirty-two years of training, to work at this remarkable speed and to make the princely sum of 16 States for resons best brown to the cents an hour, when she is doing her best speed, she further swears selves and the government, make a that her rights will be infringed and that she will receive "irreparable injury" unless she can work more than ten hours a day. She will millar with them. come into court backed by attorneys whose fees she could not pay had she saved all of her wages during the whole thirty-two years of her employment. In the protection of her "rights" she will see more money expended than she would receive were she to work on for an- the condition of Mexico than the United other lifetime at her present magnificent wages.

The judges upon the bench will look down upon this poor victim of deception and exploitation, who has been raised to prominence by her betrayal of her class and sex, and will look upon the great legal forces behind her and will pretend that they are handing down a decision to PROTECT HER RIGHTS. :



Lincoln Braden quoted Marx as fol- ference

scheme to avoid exploitation, if he has it may never arise, and can be a one. The single taxer accepts Marx tem only for the people who live in this: that the price of the whole must be the price of the costliest part; Chicago, Il

and says profit arising from the dif-"If, in the progress of population, it ing to all alike; and that with free land "If, in the progress of population, it is about become necessary to resort to the cultivation of inferior soils, then (the same amount of product would be obtainable only by the expenditure of a greater amount of labor, and) the value of agricultural products would consequently rise."

He adds: "Clearly Marx is in error the whole produce for labor."

He whole produce for labor.

He adds: "Clearly Marx is in error in assuming that the value of agricultural produce will rise, "consequently" be an expenditure of more labor, 'etc.

Read the above quotation, leaving out the portion I have included in parenthesis, and "consequently" will refer to the necessity to use inferior soils, not to the expenditure of more labor. This makes Marx consistent, and Braden in stror.

My main object was to find Braden's all bundred years, at present increase.

FORESTRY AND IRRIGATION

Uncle Sam as a home builder for working people has ten a dismal failure. This conviction is spreading rap-

idly among western ploneers who followed the seductive lure of government promises and took up homesteads in the arid sections or forest districts of the western

wilderness.

In nearly every case where laws have been passed for the alleged purpose of improving the living opportunities for working class settlers, experience proved that such laws contained little jokers, by which public resources had been underhandedly placed in the bands of

The forest policy of the capitalist government is considered by many settlers as a bad joke and a tangle of red tape to prevent settlement in districts in which a poor man might still make a living with little interference from corporation rule. Practically all the saw timber has been turned over

to private corporations. Nearly all of the so-called for-est reserves consist of serillo timber that has no value for commercial purposes. Where such forest reserves still contain good saw timber, it is in places which offer practically no transportation facilities or which are so far away from centers of transportation that they will be useless for commercial exploitation for generations to come.

National irrigation is only another name for exploitation of the settler. Practically all the govern-ment works, by which vast stretches of arid land are to be irrigated, have been turned over to private co-tions for management, or wil' in the end be control private corporations. It costs the settlers ten time private corporations. It costs the settlers ten times more to buy water from those corporations than to buy the land from the government. And very often, after the settlers have paid for the land and the water, they don't get the water.

Where irrigation works are now in process of contruction, the politicians and the corporations ("God mows" by what means) have secured control of the best ocation beforehand, and even where Indian reservations are thrown open for new settlement, the prospective set-tler cannot get even his name entered among the appli-cants before he spends the greater part of his ready cash in railroad fare, hotel expens.; and red tape.

In cases where new public lands are not allotted by lottery, the settler is expected to make a run for his life and to defend his selection by main force against games

nd to defend his selection by main force against gangs of culthroats chartered in advance by corporations and politicians, who got on the inside of the deal before the od was thrown open to the general public. trampled under foot in these land races, and the survivor

in this natural selection is the tough and the cutthroat.

The honest settler, who has some clean manhood left in him, gets what's left. But even if he succeeds in such cases and eccures a homestead by main force, he is never

certain that he will not be juggled out of it by politi-cians, or run from it by claim jumpers hired for that pur-pose by corporations or otherwise "respectable" business

The stage fight between Ballinger and Pinchot is not a struggle between the interests of the working people on one side and the corporations on the other. It is a fight between different corporate interests for the control of public resources and for the purpose of robbing the working class of any opportunities by which their ex-ploitation might still be mitigated.

The alleged policy of reforestation, according to scientific principles, becomes at once a new method of raising a lot of uniformed officials above the people and using them as a side branch to the military powers of the rul-ing class. Hunting and game laws are used dexteriously for the purpose of gradually disarming the settlers, so that they may not be able to defend themselves by force of arms, if the oppression should become unbear-

All the revenue derived from public lands wanders di

rectly or indirectly into the pockets of politicians or of the great corporations. The money for grazing permits is now sent directly from the hands of the stock raiser to various branches of the Standard Oil banking system. No sooner has the bona fide settler cleared and opened wild lands than a gang of vultures in the shape of bank-ers, speculators and corporation attorneys settled down on his trail, ties him hand and foot and delivers him over to the system, which by means of transportation charges, exorbitant prices for machines, jobbery of produce and cattle prices, keeps the agricultural worker grinding away at the bare level of subsistence.

In the end the so-called homestead turns into a mill-stone around the neck of the settler, keeps him tied to the land by mortgages, taxes, road duties, like the feudal serf in the middle ages, and compels him to hire himself

serf in the middle ages, and compels him to hire himself out for wages in order to earn under the direct super Indeed, a fine home builder is Uncle Sam-for the cor-

porations and their bangers-on. But in the eyes of the settler, who awakens to class consciousness. U. S. stands Under these circumstances, the frontier (what there is

realis: that there is only one way out of their servitude-the overthrow of the whole monstrous system, which every avenue to independent life for the growing The illusion that Uncle Sam is a friend of the people

is failing to pieces in proportion as corporation control finds it way into every fiber of the settler's life.

And so the pioneer turns his eyes toward the Social revolution and Socialism.

TWELVE MONTHS NEARER

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

closer to the triumph of the world's

It shows that our faith in our class has not been in vain; it offers fresh proof of the growing solidarity of our class; it inspires us with greater faith

as to the ultimate 6, ccess of our cause, Within the year past labor has present clouding the horizon, labor has acquitted itself wall.

It was just last May that the car They had been working under out rageous conditions, for poor pay, in a town that seemed a stigma on the map

But they went out on strike. The times. Families by the thousands were without the very necessaries of ex-

But greater than the passion bread is THE PASSION FOR FREE-DOM. And for the sake of the meager

HORRORS OF MEXICO

Social conditions in Mexico fill with

lie. The American Magazine is per-

ferming a public service-or we might even say duty-by giving us the infor mation about Mexico which the consuls

in temperament! A little poore a little less advanced, but still en

joying the protection of republican

Labor Day means twelve months demand; the car men were clutching RY OF THE WORKING CLASS OF covering up his own good qualities. He closer to the triumph of the world's for, NO STRIKE BREAKERS COULD PHILADELPHIA.

And Philadelphia was doing only a little toward the uplifting of the car men were clutching RY OF THE WORKING CLASS OF covering up his own good qualities. He is something of a Socialist, without very much orthodoxy, and he punctically appeared to the pretenses of philanthropists and the car men were clutching and philadelphia was doing only a little toward the uplifting of the car men were clutching RY OF THE WORKING CLASS OF covering up his own good qualities. He is something of a Socialist, without very much orthodoxy, and he punctically appeared to the covering up his own good qualities. He is something of a Socialist, without very much orthodoxy, and he punctically appeared to the covering up his own good qualities. He is something of a Socialist, without very much orthodoxy, and he punctically appeared to the covering up his own good qualities. He is something of a Socialist, without very much orthodoxy, and he punctically appeared to the covering up his own good qualities. He is something of a Socialist very much orthodoxy and he punctically appeared to the covering up his own good qualities.

It was a magnificent spectacle. But At the largest hat factory in town,

a nonunion shop, a shop manned by toreigners, the employes took an after off to drive the strike breakers from the cars. These men and wom felt the the of fraternity that closer than blood or fatherland, and own.

At League island navy yard the me chanics refused to ride the cars and the government had to provide a boat to take them to their homes when some policemen followed strike sympathizers to the yard gates, ma-rines presented a wall of steel and drove the bluecoats away.

To the greatest extent the police were in sympathy with the cause of the motormen and conductors. Their serv-ice to the city's officials, who might as well have been the company's offi-cials, was purely nominal. Every-where roundsmen, sergeants, even lieutenants and captains, were suspend for failing to act the strike breaker. ing spectacle of the interest manifest

ed by the working people generally Through the most humid of weather they trudged to work. Men, women and children alike did all in their power to phold the arm of the car men. THE VICTORY WAS THE VICTO-

veary and oppressed.
But its drum tap was answered by the discharge of musketry in other American cities and by cannonading cross the water.

In the most benighted of European

countries the hand that fashions this greatest slum in the world. world began to quiver and relax. A new fire flashed from the eyes of the modern Vulcan; a fhunderbolt was hurled into the camp of the idlers. Around the Mediterranean and up the Atlantic swept the spirit of revolt. . . . The volcano fires are still smoldering.

Labor is no longer beating time no longer stands in the background while its masters wrestle over the division of their unearned wealth. La bor is now in the forefront. It is wrestling with its masters. And its prize is its freedom from exploitation and slavery.

Labor is no longer a cipher. It is an integer. You cannot add up any sum without it. It is part of every calculation. And very soon it will be the whole calculation. This very Labor Day tells us that.

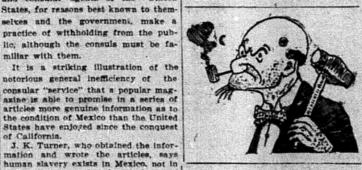
The Labor Day just past stands out

well against last year's. With courage to strike and yet learn conserve its strength and bide its time it looms up more sinister than ever against organized wrong. Labor Day is resplendent with prom-

ise for the cause of the lowly.

WE ARE TWELVE MONTHS NEARER TO FREEDOM.

LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP



few instances, but in hundreds of muself as i appear in sunday housands. Men, women and children kostume before my shop.

If you see fit to run this in your paen and abused. He writes:

"Most of us picture Mexico vaguely against soshulisem, and for the tarif, as a republic in reality much like our wether it be high, low or just midown, inhabited by people a little differ-

solutely without mercy toward each

i do the best hors-shooin in the koun-ty, and if i ever need any bills struck orf, i will get them done at your shop -depend upon this. I mean biznes, and air willing to skratch your back

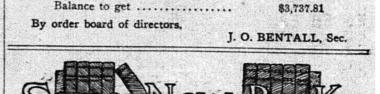
Another Mighty Pull

We have had Labor Day. It was a big day. Many workers joined hands in making it an educational factor to the greatest pos-

Echoes from Labor Day will be heard for some time. Some celebrated by taking up collections for the Daily. Others consecrated the day are sending in their half-day wage.

But we all have to get up steam again and go after the old debe with greater determination than ever.

Total so far



James H. Brower, has written a book. | an article in the Quarterly Review Thousands of Socialists know him as an unknown author. There is another a speaker and organizer and contribone in 1846, a second in 1844 and also utor to Socialist papers. There are lew in 1848. Then comes the time of the states in the union into which he has not carried the doctrines of Socialism Now he announces that he is written a book that shall picture the facts of capitalist society as he has seen them, it is a novel and he calls it "The Mills of Mammon," and those who have seen the manuscript are enthusiastic about it. It is to be published by P. H. Muuray & Co., 195 Joliet street, Joliet, Ill., and will sell for \$1.50.

In 1848. Then comes the time of the Communist Manifesto and the first communist Manifesto and the formunist Manifesto and the formunist Manifesto and the first communist Manifesto and the first communist

Here is a story of London East End poverty with all the misery and degradation that have become the hallmark of such stories, but along with it a rich philosophic humor that reminds one of Barrie and the "Little Minister."

Then there was a gradual and irregular increase in interest as measured by the number of contributious, until 1891, when there is a sudden leap. The in a most enjoyable manner. There is no particular plot to the story, which consists largely in flashlights from the lives of the doctor's patients. It does succeed in giving some extremely vivid views of lives of the workers in the There is nothing of the nightmare

about the book. It does not read like an abridged edition of Booth's "Life and Labor," as do so many stories of East London. Yet it somehow paints pictures that stay longer than some of those that seem to arouse deeper

INDEX TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE ON SOCIALISM. Squard Silvin. Published by the author at Sahta Barpara, Cal. Paper, 46 pp., 18 cents.

pp. 15 cents.
This does not look like an interesting book, as it is but a list of titles of articles on Socialism which have appeared in periodicals. But when these lists are studied the results are extremely interesting. The first date given is 1833-40, and the reference is to

\$5,300.00

1,562.19

SIXPENNY PIECES. By A. Nell Lyons. John Lane Co. Cloth. 11.50.

Here is a story of London East End poverty with all the missery and degra-

The center of the story is a doctor who pretends to be something of a humbug, boasting of how he exploits, his patients and cures them with faith, bi; 1892, 44; 1892, 56, and in 1894, the but whose deception, we very quickly discover, is principally concerned in ured by the appearance of 72 communications to the periodical press on Some high water point of interest, was measured by the appearance of 72 communications to the periodical press on Socialism, a number that has never been exceeded. This was the year of the A. R. U. strike and of the beginnings of Socialism as a real force in Amer-

The only year in which this number was equaled was in 1965, following the heavy Socialist vote of 1994, and the discussion of the Western Federation of Miners and their imprisoned officials cicases the number of titles in the more
frecent years. It appears that the compiler included only those titles containing the word "Socialism," and in
recent years the effort to avoid hackneyed titles has caused the use of
other words where the subject matter
was still on Socialism. A little extra
two k in locating and including such
material would have added greatly to
an already extremely valuable work.
As it is, the compiler has indexed over
a thousand articles and placed the information as to their locality in a convenient form, for which every Socialist student owes him a debt of gratitude. cicases the number of titles in the more

COMPULSORY EDUCATION

deare mr. Editor:—Sinz i kommenzed straight every lekshun i coud vote her any nature that does not bring a flock of lobbyists to the legislative meeting and hav inflocenced my nabers and place. Opposition comes from the most unexpected sources. In the case of the and Aldrich assisted by Cannon and Georgia compulsory aducation bill, we are informed that "it was strongly you mitht mention in your paper that it does not bring a flock of hiddren in school for at least three months of cheap labor. The policy might benefit the children in school for at least three months of cheap labor. The policy might benefit the children in school for at least three months of cheap labor. The policy might benefit the children in school for at least three months of cheap labor. The policy might benefit the children in school for at least three months of cheap labor. The policy might benefit the children in school for at least three months of cheap labor. The policy might benefit the children in school for at least three months of cheap labor. The policy might benefit the children in school for at least three months of three months of the most place. Opposition comes from the most unexpected sources. In the case of the any nature that does not bring a flock of lobbyists to the legislative meeting and hav inflocenced my nabers and place. Opposition comes from the most place. Opposition comes from the most place of the policy might benefit the children in school for at least three any nature that does not bring a flock provide in the strong that the same time and children in school for at least three any nature that does not bring a flock place. Opposition comes from the most place. Opposition comes from the most place. Opposition comes from the most place. The policy might be nearly the children in school for at least three any nature that does not bring a flock place. Opposition comes from the most place. Opposition come formation naturally leads us to ask what those influences were, and, fortu-nately, we do not have far to seek for

if you tickel mine. I think that this be the dokrin of soshulisem anyhow, at least thats my impreshun at this time, don't forget about them there bills mr. Editor, and pat me on the back say that I air a genyul feller and worthy of konfidens of all hoo hav horses to shoo.

To those hoo may be of the soshulist sex you with say that my great grand father was a friend to Carol Marks, and new Wilyum Liebknecht well enuf to borrow his milk pitcher from remember the golding rule mr. Editor, to wit.

"do unto others as you woud hav them do unto others as you woud hav them do unto others as you woud hav them do unto you, but do it first."

O. U. GRUMP.

"The argument used against the bill was one that southern politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned to use to advantage whenever they desire the passage or defeat of a particular measure. These politicians have learned The argument used against the bill

tor, to wit:

"do unto others as you woud have them do unto you, but do it first."

yours for bisnes,
O. U. GRUMP.

"POWER OF RADIUM OVER VEGE.
TABLE GROWTH

One of the greatest difficulties in the use of radium is in the fact that it has both the properties of k-saling and developing disease, according to the duration and method of directing its rays.

This property is also seen in its effects upon vegetable life. Prof. Stuart Gager of the University of Missouri, who for some times has been experimenting with radium in connection with plants, finds that if the strength of the radium, the duration of exposure, and other conditions are suitable, the response to the duration of exposure, and other conditions are suitable, the response to the first if the radium is too strong and the exposure of the radium is too prolonged, the result is retardation or complete death.

PRILANTHEOPY

Here is the story of a small boy, a month, and the proposition of functions, while if the radium is too prolonged, the result is retardation or complete death.

PRILANTHEOPY

Here is the story of a small boy, a month, and the proposition of schools of an orphan asylum overlooked the back yard of the house where the heave where the heavy to be heave of students attending universities, colleges and technological tools and the back that he heave the heave where the heave the part of apples, and moral which does not have to be told in words:

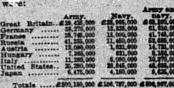
The windows of an orphan asylum overlooked the back yard of the house where the heave the part of anyles and the proposed for the tenth of the proposed for the complete where the heave the part of apples, and moral which does not have to be teld in the proposed for the proposed for the complete where the heave the part of apples, and moral which does not have to be teld in the proposed for the proposed for the pr

Georgia's legislature, at its last session, defeated a bill to require each child in the state under the age of 14 years to attend school for at least three months in the year. And this in spite of the fact that there are, according to the last federal census, more than 158,000 liliterates in the state.

Second of the fact that there are, according to the last federal census, more than 158,000 liliterates in the state. conditions such as this cause people other mills of the south do compulsory education, because to wonder what influences are at work on state legislatures. It seems to be almost impossible to propose a law of any nature that does not bring a flock months every year would be continued.

Cost of Militarism

There are now nine great THE ne in America and one in the northern Pacific. They are spending on their armies and navies more than £300,000, 000 a year. The actual amount in 1906, the latest year for which complete data tels of each of the nine armed





Grat Britain is, as usual, the most heavily burdened country, not even excepting France. She pays nearly double the German average amount of taxes per head—68s against 54s 6d. In both cases one half is appropriated to armaments, but Germany's half is only 16s 9d per head, while ours works out at 30s per head. We ought to be much richer than the Germans to be able to bear our double taxes; but even that old fashioned helief is beginning to waver.—London Financial News.

C. F. HUNT.

other or toward beasts, and their treat-ment of horses and mules is the most brutal I ever saw. There seems to be no hope for them: they are degenerates, weakened by a blood disease, leprosy, smallpox, etc. and, what makes it bad laws—a free people in the sense that we are free. Mexico is a country with-out political freedom, without freedom

we are free. Mexico is a control of speech, without a free press, without a free ballot, without a free press, without any of our cherished guarantees of any of our cherished guarantees of alberty and the pursuit of happilities and the pursuit of h beg on the streets. Frequently one sees a person with smallpox on the street, and lepers are common. So I say, the fifth and diseased condition of executive rules all things by means of a standing army, where political offices are sold for a fixed price, where the the Mexicans, and the horror of theh ernor needs the money. I found Mexico to be a land where the people are poor because they have no rights, where peousge is the rule for the great mass have frequently passed Belem prisor No place with the possible exception of the "Black Hole of Calcutta," it is declared, can be compared to Belem."

In view of the conditions described

peousge is the rule for the great mass declared can be compared to betall, and where actual chattel slavery obtains for hundreds of thousands."

This information is aptly supplemented in a letter received from a Los Angeles man who is traveling in Mexico, who says:

"But the natives! Twelve millions of the 15 and 500 cod are been grown, in this letter, and of the general barrity of Diaz-land, the monstrous and cruel atrocity of a betrayal into the hands of Mexico of political prisoners who may at any time seek refuge under the Stars and Siripes from oppression that 15 and 200 cod are been grown, in the seek refuge under the Stars and Siripes from oppression and tyranny becomes more apparent the 15,000,000 are peous, ignorant, poor, and tyranny becomes more apparent than ever, and surely it behooves our country. The death against Mexican refugees in the United between the manner in which these Mexicans against Mexican refugees in the United live. Take the worst part of Sonoration in Los Angeles, multiply it by a hundred and you haven't then a condition such as exists in Mexico City and throughout the republic. They are ab-