The next day the Italian record was equaled and surpassed by Commander Peary. The bitter cold was unnoticed,

by open water on March 29, after it had successfully passed the American record on March 28. The eighty-eighth parallel was crossed on April 2.

When the Pele Was Reached

Says "I Have Been at the North Pole"

in His Latest Defi

Dr. Cook is having a ship fitted out

Dr. Frederick Cook

and will return to Greenland to bring back the Eskimos whom he claims were with him at the pole. In the meantime

joint tribunal of the scientific bodies

"Right Will Prevail"-Cook

Makes Charge Against Peary

Peary says I took provisions stored by him, my reply is that Peary took my provisions, obtaining them from the custodian on the plea that I had been so low absent that he was to organize relief stations for me in case I should be alive. Of this I have documentary

AND YOUNG BRIDE IS HELD

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Mystery urrounds the shooting and death early oday of Scott Sprague, a machinist,

Cook-Peary controversy engage

BUSSE-WUZZY

We've 'ad a few of mayors in our time, 'An' some of 'cm was good an' some was not, The Harrisons, John Hopkins and the rest, But Fred Busse was the finest of the lot. We never got a ha'porth's change of 'im, 'E gave away the streets and alleys, too, The telephone franchises an' the like, 'All went to swell the boodle for 'is crew.

So 'ere's to you, Busse-Wuzzy, 'ere's to you an' all the clan, You're a makeshift for a mayor, but a first-class grafting man. 'Ere's to secret school-board sessions, which is education's doom, by Commander Peary published in the the fatigues of the journey unfelt, the obstacles that were to come only thought of as something to be met with

The Tribune stole a school lease from the town. The packers all the water they could take, The Illinois Central got its share-The land that forms the border of the lake. But all the graft we knew of such as they

Was pop to what Fred Busse makes us swaller, 'An' now 'e's humbled us another way-Why blow for blow Fred Busse knocks 'em 'oller.

So 'ere's to you, Busse-Wuzzy, an' the functions which you

As the mayor is requested-to denote 'is social place. 'Ere's to 'omes where you're invited. Though we try, an' try

We can't read of any, lately, an' we asks you, Busse-why?

'E rushes into bed when 'e's exposed, 'An' then 'is gang puts up an awful kick. 'E's in the trough each minute that 'e's well, 'An' 'e's generally shammin' when 'e's sick. 'E's a daisy, 'e's a ducky, 'e's a lamb, 'E's a boodle politician on a spree. 'E's the tool of them that doesn't give a damn For the workers and Chicago's treasury.

So 'ere's to our brand-new harbor; let us understand it clear,

'E's to give away our birthright for a recreation pier. Oh, 'ere's to you, Busse-Wuzzy, you're one good Republican, You're a makeshift for a mayor, but a first-class grafting man.

DECENT G. O. P. MEN DRIVE BUSSE FROM CITY FOR TAFT TRIP

The mooted question of "When is it ball. The usual practice at the cities time for the mayor of a city of 2,000,000 which Taft has visited and will visit is for him to be received by the mayor ceived a definite answer at last. It is when that mayor is Fred A. Busse, and when the President of the United when the President of the United States or some other person of like callber is about to arrive.

Mayor Busse, has been prevailed up- will travel.

Mayor Busse has been prevailed upon by his friends to seek the seductive jackrabbit in the tail grass out in North Dakota, or if he prefers, to hunt the gurgly alligator in the swamps of

Unchanged Condition of

Railroad Wizard

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Dr. W. G.

"W. G. LYTLE."

Lytle issued the following bulletin at

9:15 a. m. today concerning E. H. Har

Dr. Lytle's statement in writing wa

brought from Mr. Harriman's house by chauffeur in an automobile. It was

> ers Gain Benewed Currency ors that Mr. Harriman was in a

od on Tower hill all night suddenly

Feels Call of the Wild

It has remained for Mayor Busse to feet the call of the wild and flee back

direct bearing on Mr. Harriman's ill-ness, they tended to increase the alarm HARRIMAN NO Think He Was Operated On BETTER TODAY

New York, Sept. 10.—There is apparently excellent authority for the statement that E. H. Harriman was operated on Tuesday at Arden for a cancerdus growth. This statement was made by a man who has been indirectly associated with the Harriman interests for

"Mr. Harriman was in a weakened condition at the time of the operation," he said. "and in spite of reports of his improvement he is in a dangerous con-dition. Doctor's Bulletin Reports

"The reason ne bulletins are coming out of the Union Pacific's offices is that no favorable news can be given out.

(Continued on Page Two)

MRS. GINGLES SENDS LETTER OF THANKS

a the Wellington hotel and whose case was fought from the beginning to its successful conclusion by the Chicago Daily Socialist, was received yesterday in a letter from Mrs. Mary F. Gingles, mother of the girl, which was sent to Rev. R. Keene Ryan, of the Garfield Boulevard Freshytsrian church.

The letter from the mother to the minister reads as follows:

"Loughview, Kilwaughier, Larned August 27, 1908.

The Rev. R. Keene Ryan, "Dear Friend: I finank you as a something that the property of the statement of the

PEARY TELLS STORY OF HIS QUICK DASH TO THE NORTH POLE

this day.

hardly less enthusiastic than the United States as a result of the first real news of the discovery of the north pole from Peary, dated Battle Harbor, via wireless to Cape Ray, yesterday, Sept. 8.

In his message Commander Peary tells of leaving his arctic exporing vestage of leaving his arctic exporing vestage. The expedition was held up again by open water on March 29, after it



sel, "The Roosevelt," on Feb. 15, 1909 with the first approach of better weather following a cessation of the winter

Careful Plans Made for Dash

Careful plans had been made for the dash to the top of the world. Only the most experienced of his followers, the sturdiest of the Eskimos, the best dogs that could be secured, were taken along. During the long winter, since The Roosevelt had reached Cape Sheridan, Grant Land, Sept. 1, 1908, and winter quarters had been established, the plans for the polar trip were made and re-made by the anxious explorers.

The expedition was equipped with every facility known to explorers as it started north of Cape Columbia on March 1. Every member of the party was fresh and strong from the long winter's rest and eager to push on to the coveted goal.

The little party passed the British record on March 2, when further progress was suddenly halted by open water. For days and days the members of the expedition waited patiently until March 11, when they were again able to continue on their way. In the first spurithe eighty-fourth parallel was reached. the most experienced of his followers,

the eighty-fourth parallel was reached



Mrs. Peary in Arctic Garb (The pole discoverer's wire accor-panied him on a previous trip.)

ty-fifth parallel was finally crossed and put in the rear. Traveling was good for the next four days and on March 22, the eighty-sixth parallel was

the following day but progress was de-layed but little, the spirits of the party

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER --- All Departments---

FRANKLIN 1108

today of Scott Sprague, a machinist, who came to this city from Williamsburg, Ohio, and his bride of two weeks is being held by the police on suspicion. The shooting occurred in the sieeping room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sprague at 225 West Eighth street. The bullet entered Sprague's right aide, penetrating his liver and lung. The location of the wound is said to be an unusual one to be self-inflicted, and this, taken with the fact that there were blood spots on Mrs. Sprague's night robe, caused the police to place a charge of suspicion against her.

HUSBAND SLAIN IN HED

EX-MAYOR HOPKINS BACK; IS GREETED. BY SULLIVAN

Former Mayor John P. Hopkins arrived in Chicago today on his return from a European trip. He was ac-companied by Roger C. Sullivan, Sencompanied by Roger C. Sullivan, Sen-ator John J. McLaughlin, and former senator Benjamin Mitchell. The lat-ter two went to New York to meet him when he landed. The party was welcomed by friends at the La Salle

Mrs. Hopkins visited London, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Brussels, Norway and Sweden.

Urey Woodson of Kentucky, secre-tary of the Democratic national commiftee, who made the European trip, is also in the party.

SHOE WORKERS PICK SOCIALIST

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 10 .- The United Boot and Shoe Workers, an organization which grew out of internal dis



ARVID 'RLANDO

outes in the Boot and Shoe Workers union, have closed their convention here with last night's session and elected Arvid Erlando, a well known Chicago Socialist, as national organizer. The gathering, which has just finished its work, was the first national convenits work, was the first national conven-tion of the organization, which with this year determined to carry on a more aggressive campaign to replace the Boot and Shoe Workers' organ-

the Boot and Shoe Workers' organ-isation—the Tobin faction—with the new organization.

Erlando has been a member of the Twenty-seventh ward branch of the Socialist party for several years and was a candidate for alderman at the recent municipal election. He is well known as a trade unionist and te looked on as the coming man in the re-alignment of the union boot and shoe workers, now split into two factions, but certain, it is said, to be reunited in the near future. The next tion will be held in St. Louis.

Necedah, Wis., Sept. 10,-Reports re ceived here from various points in this, the greatest cranberry district in the West, show that the crop has been prac tically ruined by frost and fire. Many of the largest marshes are completely

WAYMAN IS RULED AGAINST BY JUDGE IN M'CANN TRIAL

ANOTHER CAPITALIST LIE ABOUT SWEDEN IS NAMED

Dispatches from Stockholm signed "Branting," printed in the French newspapers indicate that the capital-ist press has been caught in another monstrous lie about the Swedish strike. The capitalist press a few days ago carried stories to the effect that the women of the working class had made overtures for peace and were using their influence for conciliation and the

braking up of the strike.

The truth of the matter as revealed in the dispatches is that thirty women of the intellectual and highest social circles of Sweden offered their media-tion in the strike to the government, in the interest of the families of the coun-

The exact wording of the dispatch bearing on this point is as follows.
"Thirty women, bearing the most il-"Thirty women, bearing the most illustrious names in the intellectual circles of Sweden, have offered their mediation to the government in the interest of the families and the country.
The strike continues without sensible
diminution"—Branting.
It was this fact which was distorted by the Associated Press into a surrender of the women of the working

of the women of the working render of the women of the class in the great struggle.

FALL OF TWO HUGE BEAMS ENDANGERS 100 NEWSBOYS

noon editions of the newspapers. The first warning they had of their danger was the crashing of the giant beams as they tore away fire escapes and other impediments to their downward flight. As a result of these obstructions every one was able to get out of the way be fore the beams reached ground. The eccident was caused by the giving way of the derrick chains.

THROAT IS CUT;

The body of a man believed to hav een murdered was found in the river been murdered was found in the river today at the Chicago avenue bridge. It was that of a man 35 or 40 years old. The clothing consisted of a white silk shirt, dark trousers, silk underciothing and tan shoes. There were deep cuts in the man's neck. The body was taken in the man's neck. The body was taken which has yet occurred in the first big victory which the defense is the first big victory which the defense has been able to score during the selection of the control of the control of the defense has been able to score during the selection of the control of the contro in the man's neck. The body was taken by the police to 1032 West Chicago ave-

The body was seen floating in the The body was seen floating in the river by a pedestrian who was passing over the bridge. Police of the West Chicago avenue station were notified and took the body from the water to Korseniewski's undertaking rooms, 1933 West Chicago avenue. The man's throat was cut in two places. Both cuts were under the chin and were severe enough to cause death, the police say. They are working on the theory that he was murdered.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK IS RECORDED AT WASHINGTON

ruined and no attempt will be made at picking. Others have suffered a loss of 50 per cent. Near Norway Ridge enough damage has been done to throw 2,000 people out of employment in the picking season.

Reyes Home: Crisis Acute

Monterey, Mex. Sept 10.—Gen. Bernardo Reyes arrived home in the night coming from El Porvenir on horseback. With his arrival the political situation grows more serious. No reception was given him. It is said be has resigned as governor.

Washington, Sept. 10.—A well-defined distant earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded by the seismographs of the weather bureau, beginning almost exactly at noon, seventy-fifth meridian time, Sept. 8.

The first preliminary tremors began at 11:50:52 a. m. and the second at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at the continuous at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at the continuous at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at the continuous at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at the continuous at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at the continuous at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at the continuous at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at the continuous at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at the continuous at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at the continuous at 1:50:52 a. m. and the second at the continuous

U. S. WON'T ENFORCE LAW IN LAKE STRIKE

received no punishment at the hands peonage on their ships, and where ships been known to be under-manned the department of commerce and labor has decided that it will follow up only such complaints as are accomplacing the members of the Lake Sea-men's union in an impossible position.

the crew have been compelled to do more than a reasonable amount of work." This order has loop holes which are being taken advantage of.

In the meantime the damage to vessels due mainly to inexperienced crews continues, as a collection of photographs in the possession of Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's union, shows. Pictures of Wrecked Bosts

at 225 West Eighth street. The builds entered Sprague's right side, penetrating his liver and lung. The location of the wound is said to be an unusual one to be self-inflicted, and this, taken with the fact that there were blood spots on Mrs. Sprague's night robe, caused the police to place a charge of suspicion against her.

Mrs. Sprague's night robe, caused the police to place a charge of suspicion against her.

Mrs. Sprague's night side was awakened by the whot and found her husband lying huddled up in a corner of the bedreom in his night clothes. She declared her husband had no enemies, and she knew of no resson why he should have shot himself.

Mrs. Sprague is the daughter of Frank Cross of Rockford, Ill, and was merified to Sprague two weeks ago in Chicago.

Oorn Day in Schools Nov. 5

Springfield, Ill. Sept. 3—"Corn day" will be observed in many country public schools Friday, Nov. 6 Lorgs will schiffly the nears of write and yellow dorn for prizes given by the state.

State's Attorney Comes Out Second Best in Clash With Col. Lewis

EIGHT JURGRS ACCEPTED

Barnes Orders Prosecutor to Stop Tactics: "Mike the Pike" Offered Bribe

Judge Albert C. Barnes this morn-The lives of nearly one hundred newsboys were endangered today when two wooden beams weighing several thousand pounds crashed from the top of the new La Salle hotel at La Salle and Madison streets, to the "newsboys' and Madison streets, to the "newsboys' and jobless men waiting for the afternoon editions of the newspapers. The defense. Wayman was compelled to cease reference to witnesses, who might or might not be used by the defense in the case, in the examination of ventremen.

> Wayman began his offensive tactics at an early hour, when the first venireman, Louis Krumkopf, was placed on the stand for examination. His first questions were all directed as to whether the testimony of such a person as "Mike the Pike" Hettler would have any influence on him.

Lewis Jumps to His Pest Colonel Lewis was on his feet at

nce objecting to this line of examinacalled the state's attorney to task and told him that no more direct personal

the jury.

Eight jurors have now been accepted.

Wayman's discomfiture was so complete that during the examination of the next veniremen he did not even whisper the word "witness" or mention the quality or character of the men with he expected to testify for men w'r m he expected to testify for the state, which is the first time that he has omitted to do so since the be-ginning of the McCann trial.

Questions Put by Wayman

Questions Put by Wayman

Wayman had been asking each venireman if he had any prejudice against the testimony offixed by owners of houses of prostitution, conductors of the same, or men who lived off the avails of prostitution and he has been prompt to challenge any nan who has had any prejudice against the testimony of these persons since he beginning of the trial.

Unless a man could swear absolutely that he would accept the testimony of such persons, the state has been challenging the venireman as a petit juror. This is taken to indicate that Wayman's whole case rest, entirely upon the testimony of people of this character.

"Mike the Pike" Heltler, who was al-

inpon the testimony of people of this character.

"Mike the Pike" Heitler, who was alleged to have fied from Chicago by a local paper, following the charge that he had been approached by Wayman's emissaries and offered \$20,000 to testify against McCann, was in the Criminal court building this morning in Judge Ewen's ante-room and reiterated the story that the Frank Brothers, Louis and Julius, through their agents had approached him and offered him the money in order to persuade him to testify against McCann. According to Heitler this money was offered to him in the Palmer House and there is a witness to the offer who will be produced in due time to prove his assertion.

Reiterates Bribery Charge

Reiterates Bribery Charge

"If Louis Frank says he did not see me and offer me this money, or if he says that he did not offer it on behalf of his brother and nimeelf, he is a

of the difficulty could be obtained by the reporters.

Frank declared that neither he non his brother had been near the Paimer House at the time mentioned by Heit-ler and that the story of the offer of money was absurd. He also said he did not know where Morris Shatz or any other of the west side w'tnesses for the state were.

More Indictments Expected

The grand jury had not reported any new indictments in Judge McEw-en's court at noon today, although sev-eral were expected in the west side graft cases.

LOOP STRIKES UP AT MEETING

ors' Association met this morning in the association rooms, 508 Chamber of Commerce building, with the arbitration committees of the hotsting engi-neers and other building trades now on strike on the La Satle Hotel building, the People's Gaslight and Coke com pany and the Blackstone hotel. Each of the unions involved had in its contract a clause providing for the settle-ment of disputes and the calling of the ttees was caused by the failure of the new building trades council and the contractors to hit upon general

John A. Metz, president of the new building trades council, was present, as were other officials of the new building trades oranizations. It is expected that the final results of the negotiations will

ILLINOIS SOCIALISTS TO HOLD WHOPPER CELEBRATION OCT.

The Socialists of Williamson County, Illinois, will give one of the largest celebrations ever held by the party in northern Illinois, in the beautiful city park at Carterville, Ill., Saturday, Oct. 2. 1909: The Williamson County So-cialists, being of the live variety, have already spread their hand bills all over northern Illinois, advertising the meet-ing. Arrangements have been made for the best speakers obtainable for the

M. O'Belli, of Denver, Colo, editor of the Miners' Magazine, official organ of the Western Federation of Miners, who did much effective work in the liberation of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone: James H. Brower, Socialist candidate for governor of Illinois at the last election: Frank H. Hays, state secretary of the United Mine Workers of America. Addish Gar. Mine Workers of America; Adolph Ger-mer, and other well known speakers have been secured. Good music will be provided and re-

freshments served at this celebration, which is expected to be one of the largest Socialist gatherings of the year in Illinois.

DOCTOR ARRESTED IN CASE OF SLAIN DETROIT GIRL

Detroit, Sept. 10.—Dr. George A. Fritch of this city is arrested and locked up on suspicion of being connected with the death of Mabel Millman of Ann Arbor, whose dismembered body was found in a bag in Ecorse Creek.

Miss Martha Henning, interest effects Miss Martha Henning, intimate friend of the dead girl, was also taken into custody as a witness. Concerning the arrest of Dr. Fritch

Chief of Detectives McDonnell said:
"We have locked up Dr. George A.
Fritch on suspicion of murdering Ma-belle Millman. We have worked on the case all day and would not have ar-rested him unless we had sufficient evi-dence to justify our action."

Two years ago Fritch was arrested in the investigation into the death of Edith Presley, a proofreader employed by the state senate, who succumbed to the effects of an operation. State Senator Charles E. Ward was also aring procured the operation. He was ac-quitted, and the charge against Dr. Fritch was abandoned by the state,

CURTISS MAY

Brescia, Italy, Sept. 10.—Aeroplanes Brescia, Italy. Sept. 10.—Aeropianes fiew at Brescia today in the contests arrans—d by the committee, including the grand prix, the 50-kilometer (\$1.05 and Mahon will take the same propmiles) race and the "quick starting" race. Glenn H. Curtiss, American, crossed the line for the grand prix to avoid penalization. He took part also the grand prix. the 50-kilometer (31.05 miles) race and the "quick starting" race. Glenn H. Curtiss, American, crossed the line for the grand prix to avoid penalization. He took part also in the "quick starting" event and succeeded in leaving the ground ninety yards from his starting point and covering the distance in the prescribed time. This prize was to go to the aviator starting within alter artists.

Cortlandt F. Bishop, president of the American Aero club, asked M. Bieriot today to go to America. Bieriot replied that he regretted that he could not ac-

Mr. Curties has accepted an offer from Chicago to fly in that city if a large enough field for the maneuvering of his aeroplane car be obtained. The offer comes from a Mr. Riley.

middle west. The entire park has been rented for the occasion.

The opera house, with a seating capacity of 2,000, has been secured, and in the afternoon there will be speaking by John Collins of Chicago and others. The rdmission will be free. There will be a special display for the Chicago Daily Socialist with subscription cards for sale, and also a special literature stand.

Not Heid Under Them

Smarting under the attacks of the capacity of the captents of the carpenters district council today are denouncing the criticisms of the picule-held at Hawthorne acrowd cf gamblers, headed by "Tom" Carey, who owns the Hawthorne grounds.

es and a swimming contest in charge of Nicholas Kiein, the creator of "O. U. Grump," familiar to the readers of the Chicago Dally Socialist, will be some of the features of the day.

send notices of your union me the Daily Socialist.

which have been given lately in the case, but no explanation of this angle of the difficulty could be obtained for MONEY FROM SWEDE ARMY GIVEN TO AID SOCIALIST STRIKERS

Stockholm, Sept. 10 .- "Swaret" (The Answer), the only Swedish newspaper allowed to appear in Stockholm by the typographical union, being the official organ of the national workingmen's organization, publishes the following:

"Consi lerable contributions have been eccived from regiments of militia and from the standing army, as we'l as from some of the battleships. All ac-company their contributions with cheering messages to the strikers never

State-Church Minister Aids

"Sympathies are coming from the most unexpected sources. A minister of the state church sends in 200 kroner and his best regards.

The treasury of the typographical mion was to have been sequestrated People's Gaslight and Coke com-union was to have been sequestrated to anothe Blackstone hotel. Each the other day for damages to the amount of 52,000 kroner, adjudged to the cause providing for the settle-t of disputes and the calling of the only about one-half a dollar. The types had saved in time what little funds were on hand.
"Labor organizations are growing

apace, there being a general awakening among those still unorganized.

"Desperate efforts are being made to induce typographical workers to return

soever.

'The workers are buying in their own co-operative stores and this makes the corner grocer cry.

Nobleman Couldn't Get Coat

"Mr. Tham, one of the industrial lords of Sweden, wanted a new coat badly, and fabulous prices were offered the starving tailors to furnish the wealth;

SWEDISH DELEGATE MONDAY

C. E. Tholin, Representing Europea Strikers, to Solicit Funds in City

C. E. Thelin, one of the delegates sent to this country by the Swedish striker to gather funds to help them carry on the struggle, will arrive in Chicago Mr. Lovett and Mr. Tegethoff, I fancy next Monday to begin a campaign among labor unions, Scandinavian as and others interested in the

strike fund sent from Chicago was \$100.07, received from Rockford, Ill., and \$10.50 from the Fridthiof Lodge, Inde-

LAST EFFORTS FOR CAR PEACE

Union Officials in Attempt to Bring Companies to Terms

Union officials are now exerting their ast efforts for peace and attempting to bring the traction companies to timin dealing with the 10,000 motormer and conductors employed on the lines of the Chicago City Railway company and the Chicago Railways company. William D. Mahon, international presi dent of the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, after meeting the wage scale committees of all three interested locals of the union, declared that they now await word from President Mitten of the Chicago City Railway company, who is now in Nufele. who is now in Buffalo.

Walter L. Fisher has requested Mitten's company to request its president in his name, to come to Chicago as soor as possible.

Mahon ridiculed the strike talk and with a wink said there are nothing but "details" of arbitration to be worked out between the companies and the

"What is there to arbitrate but the

with T. J. Mahoney. William Quin-lan, president of local 241, and his com-mittee also arrived and Mahon went with them to his room to confer.

The Arbitration Scheme

It is not necessary, according to Ma-

mans on the basis of a one-year con-tract.

Walter Fisher said today that it seems impossible to get any new prop-osition from the companies and that arbitration is the next siep. On the terms of this, however, unless the com-panies back down, agreement is impos-sible. It is evident that the companies are trying to entangle the men in a complicated series of negotiations with the hope that the membership will be-come dissatisfied with the officers. As an evidence of this comes the rumor, ridualed among union men, that Mi-chael C. Buckley is to rasign as head of local 260. Buckley grinned when asked about this.

racing, gambling, and other games which were exploited by the capitalist Less at Hawthorns formed no part of the carpenters program, and that the district council merely ac epted the park from Carey as a place to hold a nignic.

nobleman with his stilre, But Mr. Tham could not get his cost made in Sweden. Now the tailers in London.

members, have broken up. Their offi-cers ordered their men to go back to work, but most of them refused to obey. General Bent Strike Oct. 1

"The Swedish general strike committee has issued a procismation of a gen-eral rent strike on October 1, when quarterly rents fall due. This is calculated to touch a very tender apot in the hearts of all mortgage holders. It will lated to touch a very tender apot in the hearts of all mortgage holders. It will probably be impossible to find hands willing to assist in a mass ejection." willing to assist in a mass ejection."

struggle in Sweden.

The Chicago Federation of Labor, a is meeting last Sunday, adopted a mo tion giving Mr. Tholin permission to collect funds from all the unions affili-ated with that body in this city. Among the latest contributors to the

pendent Order of Vikings

is one of the officials of the carpenters' district council, declared that all the carpenters had done had been to accept the gift of the Hawthorne premis as a place to hold their picn

"Carey offered us Hawthorne as a place for the pionic and we accepted it. That is as far as the carpenters' district council or any one connected with it went. We had nothing to do with any of the concessions and knew nothing about the horse vertex." othing about the horse racing, gam bling or games of chance which were run at the grounds. Mr. Carey, who is the owner of Hawthorne, had charge himself of any concessions which were made," said Schalk.

CIGAR MAKERS IN A STRIKE

on Center Avenue

Twenty-four members of the Pro gressive Cigar Makers' union struck yesterday at the R. Mills Cigar Manufacturing company, 1113 Center avenue. The cigarmakers demanded 50 cents inore per thousand cigars and better working conditions. The organization is scoring conditions. The organization is composed of bunch makers and rollers who have recently organized and have control of the shop. Ail cigar makers are requested to keep away from the strike-bound shop till the trouble is

MRS. GINGLES SENDS THANKS

(Continued from Page One)

wishes the girl to remain in Ireland has caused some disquietude in local circles where plans had been laid to bring the girl back to America in order "What is there to arbitrate but the wage question?" said he, and then retused to commit himself as to the "details." "It might be well," said Mahon, "to have Walter Fisher step in and adjust the controversy between Cook and Peary over the discovery of the North Pole."

Just at that moment Michael Buckfly, president of local 260, came along lay, president of local 260, came along with T. J. Mahoney. William Quipwith T. J. Mahoney. William Quipwith T. J. Mahoney. William Quipbeen completed to have this done if it is thought necessary by the men who are behind the prosecution of the white slavers in this city and the new cam-paign which is to be waged against them.

Wayman Has an Attack

out the same statements that he has always given out about her whole story having been shown to be false, which was by no means the fact, and declared having been was by no means the fact, and declared that it would be a calamity if she were that it would be a calamity if she were brought back to Chicago. Wayman de clared that the best place for Ella Gingles was in Ireland.

SUSPEND 100 STUDENTS FOR REPUSING TO QUIT "FRATS"

Denver, Colo., Sept. 10.—One hundred students of Denver high schools, in-risculed among union men, that Mitchael C. Buckley is to resign as head of local 200. Buckley grinned when asked about this.

Mitten is Morgan's Man

Mitten is in Buffalo, where he formerly headed the street rallway interests dominated by J. P. Morgan. While Mahon is unwilling to admit it and calls the differences over arbitration "mythical" it is evident that a crisis is impending.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 10.—One hundred students of Denver high schools, in-students of Denver high schools in-students of Denver high schools, in-st

The surprise which the board had prepared for the pupils in the way of signing an anti-fraternity pledge was met with open defiance. It was sprung directly after the enrollment was taken and was met by the exodus of forty-four pupils from the East Denver High school, thirty from North Denver, twenty from Manual Training High school and six from West Denver High school.

BRICKBAT IS HUBLED THROUGH WINDOW AT RAIL OFFICIAL

warns against man charged

A letter was received at the office o the Chicago Dally Socialist this morning from D. Hanrahan, 31 East Columbia street. Detroit. Mich. in which charges were made that a man named Fred Oddy had been trading upon the Socialist name in Detroit and defrauding Socialists there. A portion of Hanrahan's atter concerning Oddy reads rahan's letter concerning Oddy reads

that he is getting subscriptions for a Montreal and Toronto Socialist paper. Fie claimed that he had a check com-ing from England and had the land-England, are busying their needles on indy of a rooming house go his security at the bank for \$25. He skipped out. I thought it would be a good thing to warn our brothers through your valued paper as such fellows as

verifying the letter received from

man's case."

The operation was not attended personally by this informant. He there fore was unable to learn the name of the physician or the nature of the can cerous growth for which the operation was considered necessary.

In Bed With High Fever? Some time are it was reported tha

Mr. Harriman was suffering from can-oer of the stomach. This report was denied at the time by Alexander Miller, secretary of the Union Pacific.

On the day the operation took place an intimate friend of Mr. Harriman

juncture of the stomach with the intes It is known that among the doctor iliness there were a number of well-known cancer specialists. Mr. Harri-

weak to be moved. Winnowing of a multitude of unoffi-cial reports leaves evidence that he is under the constant care of a corps of

Twenty-four Walk Out at Mills Shop COW TO JUMP

by ice packs and alcohol baths.

Ordinary cuts remain at the same price, but the high-class meat will again ad-vance this morning from two to four cents per pound at the retail stores. The cattle receipts at the stock yards restrictly were small, and the advance to the butchers was posted early in the afternoon. No. 1 iolns went from 19 cents to 21 cents per pound, while the best ribs went from 18½ cents to 18 cents per pound. The prices posted yesterday are the highest in many

years.

Retail dealers say the increase will not have much effect on the small retail trade as the best cuts are sold mostly to restaurants and hotels and

accounting with the surrogate of Nassau county, at Mineola. Mr. Cutter left 3900,682.95. The will makes the Bible Society of Manhattan the chief beneficiary, about \$655,000 going to that organization.

Mr. Cutter lived at Little Neck, L. L.

State's Attorney Wayman had his He was a noted figure at county fairs usual attack of tempersment or tempers when informed that Ella Gingles praising pumpkins and cabbages. He might come back, yesterday. He frothed dressed queerly and no one suspected out the same statements that he has that he was a millionaire.

The farmer-poet's art collection is willed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a nephew, John Cutter, gets the farm at Little Neck.

GERMAN AIRSHIP ROAD FINANCED

tal for the projected Air Navigation company, which plans the carrying of passengers daily between Frankfort and Berlin, has been subscribed. The company contemplates the erection of landing places in Frankfort and in Berlin and the construction of four dirigibles of the Zeppelin type. The company hopes to be earning dividends by next summer. The distance from Frankfort to Ber

The distance from Franklet to be-lin, as an airship flee, is 280 miles. The trip will be made in about seven hours if the company's plans work out. Each dirigible will carry thirty or forty pas-

New York, Sept. 19.—Alimony of \$400 a month has been granted to Mrs. Daisy B. Davenport, former wife of Homer Davenport, cartoonist. Davenport testified he earned \$15,000 a year.

WITH DEFRAUDING SOCIALISTS ACTORS WIN STRIKE **DESPITE PRESS JIBES**

have been ridiculing the Actors' National Protective Association and writsweated" trade out of the art and proing "funny" stores about it, that organession of the actor. mation has been winning its strike. Of the performers who quit work one-half

are now working on the new union scale and managers are glad to get them. Not only are the five and ten-cent theaters yielding the salary ques-tion, but the vaudeville circuits are dosee a complete victory for the vaude-ville actors who, in spite of foolish jeers, have come together as part of organized labor. From the time when they forced playhouses to give dec dressing rooms till the present strike the record of the union has been one of solidarity and success.

Becomes a "Sweated Trade"

The open meetings which have been held have shown the actors that they have a common cause and that the development of the five and ten-cent the ater as a fixture in the vaudeville busi-ness has made possible a "sweating" process which forces them to combine together. At first united to demand

prevented the managers from making a

Now they have struck fc. higher wages, and booking agents, of which there are about sixty in flerce competition, have for the most part agree the union terms of \$25 a week for vidual performers and 450 a week for teams of two. Even before the strike was called many of the managers and agents found that it was the part of wisdom to anticipate the demands and make sure that their houses would be open in spite of the strike. So they gave in to the new terms. The others have been forced by competition to yield to the union.

Sees Complete Victory

The boast of the United Booking Agency that it "bought actors as the stockyaris buys cattle" is losing savor and that agency is now hard pressed to find talent to fill the bills which manager-patrons demand. Secret manager-patrons demand. Secretary Ricardo of the union is greatly encour aged by the results thu and hopes for a complete victory in a

CAP'N STREETER CHARGED WITH STEALING DUCKS Morris, Ill., Sept. 10 .-- A suit case full

begins.

of duck bones was to be used as evidence in the case of Captain Streeter, whose trial was set for yesterday in Judge Schroder's court. The captain is alleged to have purloined divers and

is alleged to have purloined divers and sundry ducks and ducklings belonging to "Barley" Kindelspire.

With the courtroom crowded with spectators to hear the proceedings it was found by the sheriff that the state's attorney was out of town, whereupon Judge Schroder continued the case until tomorrow morning. Captain Streeter, wife and son, into the court room attired as if for a

picnic. The captain said he was ready for trial, and, although without the services of an attorney, he said he would plead his own case. "Much obliged, jedge," he said, when tolo that he wan released on his own recognizance. Mrs. Streeter carried the suit case, which, besides being filled with what she asserted were very val-uable "doccyments," is also said to contain some well picked duck bones, which will be introduced when the trial

GIRL TAKEN ILL ON TRAIN DIES IN SALOON; MYSTEBY

May Tanyan, 21 years old, 2329 Seminary avenue, died in unusual cir-cumstances a short time after leaving a train at the North Western avenue station of the Ravenswood branch of the Northwestern "L" last night and an investigation is under way by the coroner to determine the cause. Harry J. Lister, 2329 Clifton avenue, her companion on a car ride, is being held as

West North avenue, were summoned and worked over the patient, but she died within fifteen minutes. The physiclans were told that the young woman had been operated on for tousilitis less than a week ago and that this was the first time she had left her home.

Lister declared they rode downtown and around the loop and back to Ra-venswood without leaving the train. A vial of coloriess liquid was found in

her stocking at the undertaking rooms This, it was said, was a throat lotion It is believed the young woman dies of heart failure.

AMUSEMENTS Rivervieu 10 AM. Oxpe April 10 CIN

SUNDAY PAY and SEPT. 19

Pres Concerts MOEBIUS' BAND Homes Furnished

Complete. TERMS LHE HAMBOTOL 2418-2420 WEST NORTH AV.

Ricck & Pixley's ROSTON RAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD. For salved to over 197 to become 12 Oblicate. More 4,000 people and them every for preservatives used.

BELIVERED FACE PROPERTY.

NEW LADIES' SHOE DEPARTMENT

In appreciation of the growing patronage accorded us in the past

Ruppert has opened a specially equipped de-partment for the exclusive sale of

Women and Children

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

This department is distinctive in that only the newest designs and most up-to-the-hour shoes are shown -everything is new, every style is marked by that Ruppert individuality which has made the name so prominent in the sale of men's



Ladies' Freak and Turk Toe Shoe, and the latest creation, the "High

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

making—for dress or atreet wear Unless you inspect our new depart ment you cannot appreciate what we have to offer for style, wear and comfort. Ruppert's shoes for Children fit

naturally, wear well and preserve the foot conformation that prevents corns, bunions and all other tortures to youthful feet.



NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

Send Cash With Mail Orders Catalog Sent Upon Request

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. arly 1,500 described in our new catalos Question of the Hour." All pampi leafiets at lowest prices.
WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

200 William St. New York, N. Y.

MOYER'S "Bound to be a popu-SONGS OF , lar success."-Wilshire SOCIALISM

PECIAL PROPAGANDA PRICES
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Exceptional Values

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Agents REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE-HOMES OF MODERATE COST. ore. I miles from Dowastac. on main of read to miles to echool free main be-lares her miles to echool free main be-tool fouse and other buildings. It apple 30 peach trees. 30 cherry trees. I acres 30 peach trees.

BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new five-room houses; all
modern improvements; lots Balls; two hiscks
to Milwaukes av. car line; 64,800 and up; 628c
cash; behance to suit.
ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM 8880 UP.
See CRIPD BROS. 688 idliwanizes av.

VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their home paper at the northeast corner of Pirrt avenue Routh and Washington st and outleast corner of Second av. and Cherry at a court the Alasia Building.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY.

Seattle, Wash.

PURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT Will IST-Purnished room, reasonable; rep-ning bot water; electric light; S calcules to trate at.; breakfast if desired. D. W. ROTH, 1916 N. 86th ct., near Armitage.

PARTNER WANTED

AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO A HOUSE PROPERTY OF THE

ator starting within sixty yards, but if no contestant fulfills this condition the distance will be extended to 100 yards. The prize will probably go to Curties,

SOCIALISTS OF CINCINNATI TO HOLD A BIG GATHERING

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Cincinnati, O., Sept. 10.—Cincinnati
Socialists are planning for a big day
next Sunday at Chester Park, one of
the largest amusement places in the
middle west. The entire park has been

Smarting under the attacks of the

follows

Hanrahan, but it is printed for what it may be worth. It is quite possible that Hanrahan is correct in every particular and that the man Oddy will de

(Continued from Page One) -

would be among the first to make pub-lic any favorable turn in Mr. Harri-

said that his ailment had its seat at the

known cancer specialists. Mr. Harri-man has been in bed since Friday, too

CVER THE MOON

Ment prices are scaring again. Choice cuts advanced yesterday from one and one-half to two cents per pound, and the outlook for a decrease is not good.

Mr. Cutter lived at Little Neck, L.

Frankfort, Germany, Sept. 10 .- Capi-

if the venture proves profitable, sta-tions will be erected at citics between the first two and throughout Germany.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The American Press Humorists' association, in convention, enjoyed a trip to Ningara Falls and received a telegram from John D. Rockefeller.

GRAFT PROBE IN MEXICAN ARMY

Rottenness in Military Circles Being Investigated; Officers On Trial

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)

City of Mexico, Sept. 8,-The rottenness in the Diaz army, the grafting in military circles which has been causing such comment and dissatisfaction for e years, and the general corruption of the Diaz government leaked on esterday when it was discovered that he council of war had been holding a secret session, trying one colonel, lieutenant colonel and a number of neuronat colones and a manuer or minor officers of the sixth and twenty-second battalions for grafting, with in-dications that the investigations of army graft would run through the whole army system of Mexico if Diaz was not strong enough to stop it at Had to Halt Grafting

war is not one to suppress the disastis-fied element in the army by disciplining the officers of disaffected battalloys, but it is believed that the grafting has to suppress the dissatisthe officers of disaffected battalorys, but it is believed that the grafting has grown so strong that even the war board has been compelled to take notice of it and begin prosecutions.

The accused are Colonel Alberto Gartice of it and begin prosecutions.

The accused are Colonel Alberto Garcia Tello, charged with squandering funds entrusted to him by the government, abuse of authority and levying of blackmail; Lieutenant-Colonel Luiz

There is some doubt as yet as

Capello and Sergeant Alfonso Serna, accused of complicity in the crimes of their two superiors, being tried on the Intermixing of Blackmail

Guevara, charged with levying black-mail, of malfeasance in office and of abuse of authority; Captain Vincente

The charges against Tello outline the whole system of graft as it is at pres-ent worked in the Mexican army. The ent worked in the sacking army. The system, which consists in a most com-plicated intermixing of blackmail, out-right burgiary winked at by officers who shared the loot, withholding of salaries from the men on pay-days, trading on the solders, and a hundred other angles of graft, is expected to be revealed at the trials which were to be revealed at the trials which were started before the council of war today. Captain Capello, one of the accused men, is understood to have turned evi-dence for the conviction of his supe-

whole system by which the common soldiers of the Mexican army are fleeced by their officers and civilians and the government preyed on as well. Trial in Military Prison trial is being held in the military prison of Santiago and the proceedings are being kept strictly secret, but many of the details have leaked out and have

riors and to be ready to reveal the

seen printed by El Heraldo and other accused men is composed of Brig. Gen. M. Hurtado, president; Colonels Anto-nio Correon, Isidro Reyes and Rafael nio Correon, Isidro Reyes and Rafael Zaldo. The advisory committee consists of Brig. Gen. Juan Quinats Arroyo, Colonels Miguel Mateos and Luis Rivas Mercado. Colonel F. R. Carriedo is conducting the prosecution of the accused men, assisted by E. B. de Lapdevielle, while the defense is being conducted by Colonels Bax, Linares and Monterrubbio.

ducted by Coloneis Bax, Linares and Monterrubbio.

The trial, despite the secrecy with which it has been attempted to surround it, is attracting attention throughout Mexico, and every report from the inside is being eagerly seized upon by the people. Victims of Diaz Persecution? The fact that the officers in question The fact that the omers in question are from Sonora has given rise to a question as to whether or not they may not be the victims of Diaz persecution instead of real grafters. Sentiment is divided on this point and the findings of the military court and the council.

of war are eagerly awaited. The mer who are being tried are being held close prisoners in the Santiago fortress. AMERICAN IN A MEXICAN PRISON; PRIENDS BLAMED

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 10.—Because his friends failed to come to his assistance Stanley M. Davis of Pilot Point. Tex., is serving an eight-year sentence in prison at Tonala. Mexico.

One year ago Davis was awakened in a hotel at Jas'isco by cries for help, and with others he rushed to the room whence they came and found an American being stabled by a Mexican. Davis fired, killing the Mexican. He knew little Spanish and no friends came to his aid and he was tried and sentenced to prison.

prison.

Mexican officials are said to friendly and if efforts are made in i behalf it is said his release could obtained easily,

ruf, Wis.

Shades of Rocesvelt! Here's a dollar donation from CUTLOOK, Sask. Canada. N. A.
Rudy sends it in. Some baby monkey will pay
for this with his He.

"A Beader?" Peoria, ill., comes through with
his pledge for it and his resular remittance of
60 cents. "Reader," you are discovered. It's
faken three years to fearn who you are. Shake!

Julia Edirac Ellenshire, Wash, redeemed.

An elusive dollar escapes from the plute and gets on the piedge of S. Schlesinger, Chi

Ten dimes from Quincy, III. speak to the debt. Louis Schmock did it.

ceht donation looking for more.

Two 50-cent pieces impersonate help put a quietus on the deficit. Chicago, trained them.

Newman, Chicago.

'We expect nothing from the and Socialists, but it does seem claims should be more alive to of keeping the Daily well to the my dollar.'—J. N. Morrill, Minne

This is scouring day. Still another dollar goes on the clean-up fund. It comes from W. Newman, Chicago,

don't give a heet what fund I go on, i a two-dollar vall from John M. Warne teesport, Pa.

writes George D. Smith, Gaza, In

My Birthday

LEAVING ESTATE O7 \$160,000

New York, Sept. 10 .- Sarrogate Co

Griswold of Elmwood Hancock, N. H.

and Mrs. Mary A. W. Heaton of 25 West Thirty-sixty street edizations atoms

of the estate of denry U. Percy, who

STEEL STRIKERS **RETURN TO WORK**

8.000 Take Their Old Jobs: Conditions Worse Are at Two Other Plants

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Wheels are turning and smoke is issuing from the monster smokestacks at the Pressed Steel Car company today and the \$,000 steel workers are back at work again after their long struggle.

Because they have been victorious in all their demands the men went to work this morning, cheerful and happy, while the company shacks, from which the strikers had but lately been evicted. were again taking on the appearance of "homes." The children of the stee workers are going to school again and many stores which have been close! the beginning of the strike eight weeks ago have been opened.

Unanimous Vote to Return

After the terms of settlement had been practically accepted by the strike lenders, the strikers themselves yesterday, by practically a unanimous vote, decided to return to work at the steel and accept the concessions

granted them by the company.

Twelve men have been killed during the strike and scores injured, while the loss to the company as a result of its stubborn struggle against the just de-mands of its employes, has mounted close to a million dollars.

While joy reigns among the workers at McKecs Rocks, gloom still hovers over the homes of the steel workers at Butler and New Castle. In Butler the conditions are practically the same as in McKees Rocks. The Standard Steel Car company, another branch of the steel trust, has been forcing the hams conditions on the workers there that have caused the investigations at the Butler men have not been given the publicity, however, and their troub'es have been passed by practically unno-

Families in Abject Slavery

in abject slavery, "Kickers" are fired and evicted from their houses and in many cases they are given no pay whatever after they have worked hard for two weeks. The Steel trust says they don't deserve it. One man in Butler, who had the nerve to put by \$150, and made a payment on a little shock and made a payment on a little shack outside the company's territory, was discharged at once, and all those who expressed sympathy with him or were seen at his house were "spotted" by the company's "bulls." Above all things the worker who was known to talk

company's "bulla." Above all things the worker who was known to ta'k unionism was "chopped off."

There were over £,000 men who went out on strike at Butler simultaneous with the walk-out at McKees Rocks. The workers there are nearly all unorganized Poles, Greeks, Hungarians and Russians. A Polish priest took charge of the situation from the beginning, fighting the Socialist and trade-union organizers. The priest finally told the nizers. The priest finally told the that the company would give them se after they had worked awhile and the men went back to their jobs.
Up to the present time their wages have not been raised. Eighty of the sattlee leaders were victimized, evicted from their hovels, and the brand of the company was placed upon them.

Strike at New Castle

re are a little different at New The strike there is against the shop" order of the American and Tin Plate company. About the men were organized in the

men involved in the New Castle strike, which is still on. In New Castle, with the kick against the "open shop" order, they are also resisting a reduction in the wagus of the "hot mill" men who work about the heater.

Seventy "scabs" were sent to New Castle from Cleveland. They were each given a pint of which on the train and nearly all had revolvers. When they got off the cars at the Union station sach was handed a club and told. "If you have to go through blood, go through it."

Victory Is Only Partial

The strike-breakers, most of them intoricated, marched through the town
and made insuiting remarks to the
strikers who lined the sidewalks. One
strikers it is reported, put his hand on
a scab's pocket to ascertain whether
he had concessed weapons or not. The
scab struck at him and hit one of his
fellow-scabs, who is yet in the hospital.
The victory of the McKees Rocks
strikers is therefore only a partial one,
as trouble may break out again at Butler at any time. Funds are still being
gathered to aid the tin workers at New
Castle in their fight.

BABY BORN DURING PLAY AT THE STUDEBAKER TREATER

Near the close of the third act at the Studebaker theater last night three in withdraw from the right prosee n box, and, hurrying to the theater

a box, and, hurrymg to the theater no, summoned a maid, who in turn moned Manager Scilivan, who sumed Dr. J. B. We sen.

fifth a reasons is time one of the sen, carrying the girl haby which fust arrived, entered an automobile he theater cutrance, followed by her of the three, while the mother hrought out and made comfortable as matchine.

chauffour then was directed to to an address on the North Side. dentity of the mother and of her is was not revealed by the theater seement nor by Dr. Watson, the saying that they had pleaded it be concealed.

POLICE PLAN BIG WINTER CAMPAIGN AGAINST CRIME

Additional conferences were held to-day in the crusade to prevent the usual influx of crooks to Chicago this winter. Following the session late yesterday in the office of Chief Justic Olson of the Municipal court with police heads, it was announced that Chief Steward and Assistant Chief Schwartier, would

It was announced that Chief Steward and Assistant Chief Schuettler would go over the situation in detail.

At the meeting yesterday it was decided to stiffen up the record end of the police bureau so that the books will show clearly who is a thief or pick-pocket. By a system of elaborate records the police heads believe they will be able to obtain convictions in the Municipal court when they take in criminals whose past may be shown by criminals whose past may be shown by the records. When pickpockets are take in now under the vagrancy law, the police say, they get some saloon-keeper to come into court and testify that the defendant is working as a

POOL TOBACCO TO FOIL TRUST

Burley Society in Big Campaign to Control Price of the Weed

pool this year's crop and fight the to bacco trust until they receive a reasonable price for their product are being put forth by the Burley Tobacco Society, with headquarters at Winchester, Ky.

The move is given considerable pub licity in a special "tobacco supplement" of the Aurora (Ind.) Bulletin and other papers, in which all the phases of the question are stated at great length.

The Burley Tobacco Society came into existence in the fall of 1306 as a branch of the American Society of Equity. As a result of the efforts of the society the crops of 1906 and 1907 tated by the growers themselves. It is with the hope of strengthening the organization in order to be the better able to treat with the tobacco trust that the present campaign has been

Will Save \$1,800,000

If 150,000 hogsheads of tobacco are pooled this year the 10 per cent clause in the present contract will save to the storing, inspection, freight drayage and loss in weights about \$1,800,000. It is The grower gets the benefit of what has hitherto gone to insurance com-panies and private warehouse com-

panies.

'Once established on a business basis, with capital bahind it, the growers' organization will become strong and permanent and, will not present a new problem to be solved each year,' says the Aurora Bulletin.

"The advocates of pooling tobacco secure a profitable price feel that no a gument except a bare statement of facts should be necessary in order to secure the concerted action of all to-

bacco growers.

"It is no longer necessary to argue that the American Tobacco Company has a monopoly the tobacco trade. After months of e.Aborste investigation the Federal courts found upon abundant testimony that the American Tobacco company was a trust. bacco company was a trust.

Independents Powerless

"The expariences of the Burley To-bacco Society in selling to the Inde-pendents 18,000 hogsheads of tobacco, a large part of which they were unable to take and pay for, further shows that the American Tobacco company manu-factures at least 85 to 80 per cent of the entire output of white burley to-bacco.

bacco.

"What then is left for the grower but to take a price fixed by the trust or to organize and fix the price himself?."

"Until within the last year it has been argued that the farmers could not combine in sufficient numbers to control the price of their product.

"But they did sell the pooled portion of the 186 crop for an average of 15 cents per pound and the pooled portion of the 1906 crop for an average of 15 cents per pound, and in addition collected from the buyer 33 per hogshead on every hogshead sold through the pool. Not only did the pooled tobacco bring these prices but there was a constant rise in the price of unpooled to-bacco until it passed pooled prices.

Finally Had to Buy

Finally Had to Buy

"The one objection to the pool has been the delay in selling and in get-fing returns. The delay in selling was due to one cause only—there was

ome to the rescue and neip solve dimculties.

"Those who do not pool will have the
speculator, the Louisville and Cincinnati warehouse, and the loose leaf
warehouses as a means of selling their
tobacco. But for whom does the speculator ultimately buy and who are the
bidders at the suction sales? Virtually one bidder, the American Tobacco
company. The independents cannot really bid in competition with the trust.
They cannot manufacture and sell tobacco bought at prices above the trust's

1

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

THAT LIST OF "ONES"

The biggest thing in the Hustlers' Column-

ist of readers who send in one subscription each.

It's small in that it records a very little result for each individual. It's BIG in that it shows an ever increasing number of readers who are actually trying on the harness. In most cases one suo landed is a SPUR to greater effort. If this list continues to grow it will shortly mean FULL STEAM AHEAD for the Daily's circulation.

Daily's circulation.

There's something extremely fascinating about subscription getting. When the name is taken and the money paid in, the Hustler has two mouths, six months or a full year of solid enjoyment. Watching the new reader develop into the class conscious stage is the Hustler's reward.

And they DO develop. Few people YOU know can read the Daily Socialist for four months without having their faith in Capitalism destroyed. The very least that can happen is the partial undermining of that faith. That opens the way for deeper propaganda work, agitation, education, and organization. And all this comes about through getting ONB acquaintance to try the Daily.

Those of you who have tried KNOW the result. You've added one, a dozen.

Those of you who have tried KNOW the result. You've added one, a dozen, many recruits to the army of the working class. And you wouldn't give the satisfaction of that work well done for a dozen times the labor and sacrifice it cost. Those of you who have TASTED the fruits of victory need little arging.

But there are men and women who have not yet TRIED their hands at subscription getting. They imagine it's difficult. Sometimes and under unfavorable conditions sub getting is hard. But it's NOT so hard as they imagine More frequently the subscriptions come with comparatively little trouble. A goodly per cent may ALWAYS be had if the work is gone about properly. Experience is

That's the reason the list of "ones" is such a potent factor in the circulation growth. Each name has taken a STEP toward the aggressive Hustler class. Each one has overcome some difficulty. Each has gained a victory. Each is a

inner. More power to them.

Watch that list and encourage others to get into it.

We're going to tear loose day after temorrow. Everyone will be needed.

il be better for the talk. Each of the green in a single subscription today uls Aldridge, Louisville, Colo. Try Auit, Dillon, Colo. Heritler, Coalgate, Oklaho orge L. Bradley, Swissel, Pa. Orgen, Landell, N. Y. D. Dorsn, Pandell, N. Y. D. Dorsn, Bay City, Mich. Ham Linn, Lansing, Mich. Buominen, Forth Arthur, Ont., Can. Wash. Mancher, Mendon, O. Schroeter, Morion, Wash. Kinkley, Mendon, O. Schroeter, Morion, Wash. Kinkley, Mendon, O. S. Young, Fryatt Ark. Coulson, Diverson, Ill. Hilliam Myers, Chicago, Illam Jones, Buffalo, N. Y. Mich. M. Finch, Rhinelander, Wis. Lander E. Miller, Starling City, Cal.

am Jones, Buffalo, N. T.

or G. Raynow, Sparta, Mich.
Finch, Rhinelander, Wis.
Finch, Rhinelander, Wis.
Finch, Rhinelander, Wis.
Finch, Robert Mills, Marchall, Marchall, Norton, Lubbock, Tex.
Overhuise, Malling City, Cal.
Oorning, Rawerthi, Mass.
Donahoo, Hawerthi, Mass.
Donahoo, Hawerthi, Mass.
Donahoo, Flawerthi, Mass.
J. Miller, Ontario, Cal.
A. Williams, Pierre, S. D.
Breuer, Bandon, Ore.
Byrne, AnaChoda, Mont.
Williams, Pierre, B. D.
Breuer, Bandon, Ore.
Byrne, AnaChoda, Mont.
Williams, Pierre, Cal.
Bond, Roosevett, Okla.
Bond, Roosevett, Okla.
Bond, Roosevett, Okla.
Lington, Cal.
London, Tallahoma, Tefn.
Lington, Oran, Mo.
L. Corbett, Coudersport, Pa.
Lampton, Heeville, Tex.
ert Olson, Minneapolis, Minn.
est Metzsier, Hackensack, N. J.
I Roosentreter, Toledo, O.
Lynn E. Duffy, Graselty, Ind.

Kohn

Two sinners quickly mend their ways when shorted by E. C. Thoms, Holland, Mich.

"Don't Publish My Name," Chicago, makes a 110 bill do a slide for life and land on his

dividuals will be helped at the exp.nse CONVICTED MURDERER DIPS. of the entire community.

"Seeing what the Burley Tobacco Society has accomplished there is every reason why those on the outside should come in and help to make it a greater halan yesterday appointed Almon W

The farmer knows the conditions. He knows that there is not a surplus and cannot be deceived by the trust cry of overgroduction. Should the present died in Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 14, leav-

due to one cause only—there was enough tobacco out of the pool to feed the trust until it did buy. If this tobacco had been on the inside the sales would have been made at once.

"If any large per cent of this year's crop is pooled the trust will buy as soon as the tobacco is put on the market. The experience with the former crops will have taught the management of the pool how to collect and distribute the returns more speedily.

"It looks childian to find fault with an undertaking because it did not reach perfection in its first effort. Better come to the rescue and help solve difficulties.

"Those who do not pool will have the speculator, the Louisville and Cincin-

CANADIAN MINERS HONOR JAMES SIMPSON, SOCIALIST

Chair Socialist Correspondence.)
Glace Bay, Canada, Aug. 17.—James

n, vice-president of the Trade and Labor Union Cor gress of Canada and Socialist member now serving his fourth term on the Toronto school hoard, was today presented with a gold watch by the United Kine Workers of the Glace Pay distric as an apprecia-tion of the work he has done here for the Mine Workers during the Cape Bre-ton strikes.

Empson has been an active Socialist

for strikes.
Finited has been an active Socialist for a long time. He has led the tichot four times for the Toronto school board and polled 4,000 votes for mayor at the last electron. He is one of the most popular Socialists in Carries.

HOT DROUGHT **REDUCES CROPS**

Bushels of Corn

where taken of the seven corn surplus states, of which Chicago is the market center. The indicated corn crop, according to the government figures, is 2,605,243,000 bu., indicated a month with 2,943,182,000 bu., indicated a month ago. The crop thus dropped down from first place to third.

WHERE TO EAT

LUNCH ROOMS:

16 E. Randolph St., 276 S. Clark St., and CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH CLUB, 185 Dearborn St., bank floor Adums Express Bldg., betw'n Monroe and Adams.

The seven states of surplus produc-tion with their present indicated crop, the showing of a month ago and their respective losses since, are shown be-

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The report on corn was a distinct levers in crop damage. The govern-nent figures show a decline of practically ten points during August, the condition Sept. 1 being 74.5 as against 84.4 on Aug. 1. The ten-year average for Sept. 1 is 80.6, or six points higher than the officially reported condition now given. The present report indi-cates a crop of 2,605,243,000 bu, or 223,-900,000 bu less than the record crop raised in 1906.

Probably next in importance to the corn crop losses, viewing the reports from a national rather than from the grain dealers' standpoint, is the show-ing made on hay. The crop is official-ly given at 64,166,000 tons, as compared with 70.798,000 tons a year ago, when the yield was the largest ever record-

Oats and Barley Drop

comparatively unimportant as the total indicated yield of 714,302. ou. Winter and spring compared 665,000,000 bu. last year, thus mak ing the present crop approximately 50,000,000 bu. larger than that of last

report were comparatively common-place. August losses in oats were about 49,000,000 bu., thus putting the crop from first to fourth place and indicat-ing a yield of 949,965,000 bu. The report also showed a falling off of abo 10,000,000 bu, each in spring wheat and barley, while the rye crop showed a gain of about 1,000,000 bu.

VAN VLISSINGEN

its last chapter yesterday in the Circult Court, when Jessie Blend Van Vilssingen, once his stenographer, filed

that the plaintiff was married to Van that the plaintiff was married to Van Vilssingen Feb. 4. 1907, and that they separated Nov. 16, 1908. This is the day Van Vilssingen confessed his forgertes and was tried, convicted and sent to the Jolist pentientiary—all in two hours. The defendant, according to the bill, was a resident of Chicago until November, 1908, when he "moved to Joliet, III."

Mrs. Van Vilssingen's only charge is

Mrs. Van Vlissingen's only charge is that the defendant has been convicted of a felony. This under the Illinois statutes, is sufficient ground for a di-vorce. Priends of the Van Vilseingens have been expecting the suit for severa

months.

Mrs. Van Vlissingen's experience as the wife of a supposedly wealthy men was brief and tragic. She is a distant relative of Theodore Roosevelt—har maiden name was Jessie Roosevelt—and as Mrs. Blend, a young widow, she entered the employ of the Van Vlissingen real estats office several years ago. Mrs. Blend left the office with her employer one afternoon, paid a visit to Judge Chytraus and returned a bride.

Seattle, Wash, Sept. 10.—John A. Penton of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary of the Merchant Marine league, discussed measures for increasing American shipping at a bauquet here. Senator Samuel H. Piles and Congressman W. P. Humphrey urged the government to aid American shipping on the Pacific.

Government Report Shows Shrinkage of 338,000,000

August heat and drought has reduced the corn crop promise by 338, 000,000 bu., according to the government crop report. Of this loss 290,000,-000 bu. were taken off the seven corn

Vilssingen, self-confessed forger to the mount of \$700,000, turned the page of

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side

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North Side

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EP YOU HAVE OLD HARDWOOD FLOORS, stairways, window sills and show window, window sills and show windows, show them to me and I will make them like NEW, not with scrubbing and bleaching, but planing and craping. Also any kind of carpoints repair work meetly done at reaconable prince. M. JURAW, 515 N. Park Lv., Chicago. Tel. Description.

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BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION

246 SUMMER STREET, - - - BOSTON, MASS. lako I. Tobia, Proc.

Losses in Seven States

ndiena		174,000,000		\$,900,000
		205,000,000 156,000,000	246,000,000 246,000,000	
iebraska	* 1.0 1.4.0	210,000,000	\$18,000,000 287,000,000	77,000,000

Their showing in the last two years

Corn Report Distinct Surprise

loss of 10,000,000 bu. in spring

All other features of the government

suit for divorce.

The bill, one of the shortest in the Cook county records, sets forth simply

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories,

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

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HALSTED DENTAL PARLORS.

8. Haisted et. Comrade Dr. Kamin Fra.
dentiat EUWEMA, coal and wood; grain, hay storage, moving and expressing. 1130-2132 W th st. Telephone Lawndale III. UNDERTAKING

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>
> ROLAR, dealer in fine and up-to-date and shoes, 1614 W. Eld st., Chicago. Re-JACOB BURNESS

ry Goods House, ladies' and gents' furnish's. Bargains every day, Kedzie av., cor. 2

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Pole Hunting for Profit

"What's the use of finding the pole?" is a question that has been asked very frequently during the last few days.

There are still a few scientists who answer the question in the old-fashioned way by telling of new stores of truth to be added to human knowledge by such explorations. There are others who reply by pointing to the urge which drives men on to seek out the secrets of knowledge.

Either of these is undoubtedly strong enough to create polar explorers. They have done so in the past. The long list of men who laid down their lives in arctic-regions in the past bad no other in-

Thousands of scientists are daily risking their lives in scientific research with the hope of no reward but the satisfaction of extending the boundaries of the world of knowledge.

The expeditions of Cook and Peary have brought out new incentives. It appears that hunting for the pole has become exceedingly profitable. The first message that was rushed over the wire by Peary did not contain news of any great scientific achievement, did not voice the enthusiasm of a victorious discoverer of long-concealed truths. It was filled with instructions to "secure a wire" for an exclusive "story" which is now being loudly exploited by the newspaper syndicate that had arranged to monopolize this story. Cook is lecturing before scientific societies, but boldly announces that he is withholding the full truth until he shall be able to arrange for of a Boston dealer in rare old books. its profitable publication in book form. He is being wildly accused of deliberate faking of his entire discovery for the purpose of reaping the rich profits from lecture platforms and book publishers, and he is willing to endure the ignominy of this accusation (if it is false) for months rather than put his entire case before the public at this time and thus lose these profits.

The dispatches published up to this time from both men have been overshadowed by the elaborate copyright notices that surround them when published. Each newspaper hopes by this means to frighten away its competitors from using the "valuable scientific the revolution master builders had so truths" which polar exploration is unearthing. Meanwhile the other papers are all boldly stealing this copyrighted "science," trusting to to be charged for various kinds of their ability to make more out of the additional circulation than they will be forced to pay in fines if the courts should chance to reverse themselves and decide that "news" can be copyrighted.

There are those who claim that there would be no progress without the incentive of profits. Here is an excellent illustration of the mixture of exploration and exploitation, and the result is not exactly of a nature to arouse enthusiasm in the lover of scientific research.

So long as arctic explorers found their main reward in the knowledge of truth discovered there was little jealousy and no allegations

No sooner are the rich rewards of platform and publisher held out than we have the amazing spectacle of alleged gigantic faking, mutual charges of bad faith, corruption of natives, invasion of private stores of goods (the one thing considered most sacred in arctic regions) and the withholding of the facts by both sides until they can be most PROFITABLY exploited.

Those who urge that only under capitalism would there be ar adequate incentive to action may well ponder the result of capitalizing polar exploration.

Busse Will Not Be the Next Mayor

The Inter Ocean is correct when it says that "the one best bet" are a little too raw even for capitalism.

The nomination of Busse by any political party would at once force the publication of matter long on file in every newspaper in Chicago, but which has been withheld because its publication would old one, and lo! just under it is a fresh now do no good and would injure innocent persons, but that would drive Busse completely out of public life.

The Daily Socialist asked why he was not placed upon the committee to welcome Taft. He has answered the question by announcing that he will be out of the city when the president arrives. The stage has already been reached where Busse is such a stench in the nostrils of even the defenders of capitalism that he is compelled to get sick or take a vacati) whenever he is called upon to perform any public function.

The knowledge of his private acts and character makes him the tool of certain powerful newspapers who hold threats of exposure

No. Busse will not be the next mayor of Chicago, but the pres ent situation is a beautiful one to contemplate when we remember he was elected largely through the efforts of some very few pious preachers who wanted to further morality. To be sure, these were aided by such high-minded citizens as Hinky Dink, Roger Sullivan and the beneficiaries of fraudulent school leases, together with the expectant seekers for street car franchises.

steen grade to mount. The engineer always had more or less trouble to get up this grade, but this time he came Eventually, however, he reached the

At the station that crossed the top, looking out of his cab, the engineer onw the new brakeman and said, with

"I tell you what, my lad, we had a job to get up there, didn't we?" We certainly did." said the new brakeman, "and if I hadn't put the brake on we'd alipped back."-Wash-

Mildred the Wise

Mr. Phan (roaring from the top o the stairs)-Mildred! What is that young man doing down there so late?
Mildred (sweetly)—He's just doping
out how the teams will finish for the

Mr. Phan (mollified) -All right him to take his time, not overlooking past performances and the possibility of slump, and when he gets done he can compare with my list behind the clock on the bookcase.—Puck.

"Good night," said Staylate. pairing a great deal of material is re-quired, and Mrs. Spider must eat much and often. She does not waste old maenjoyed myself immensely. Now, next Sunday night I-er-expect to pass your house, and"—
"That will be nice. Good night!" And her old we she shut the door.—Cassell's Saturday she shut the door.—Cassell's Saturday

HERE'S A JOB FOR YOU

free from stories of vice, white slaves and dens of prostitution.

paigns bear bitter fruit.

When Mr. Parkhurst years ago started his sensational campaign against prostitution in New York City, Mr. Ballanuy remarked in his "New Na-tion" that whatever else Mr. Parkhurst might accomplish, one thing was sure, he would exterminate by star-vation some thousands of women. Prostitution can never be done away with so long as capitalism lasts. The

non-Socialist will not understand that assertion and I shall not now try to

But if by chance, reader, you should sometimes be of heavy heart because so many thousands of wretched women are doomed to this life and would like

What I want to explain here is our reason for this campaign. It is merely an incident in a bigger campaign to make men understand what filth: beasts, vile thieves and contemptible

rooks rule our cities.

A Republican gang now controls Chicas. It includes every kind of crook from the foul-mouthed thug, who col-lects tribute from these poor women, up to the suave, lying and thieving cororation lawyer

derives its income from

more than 100 years ago, or, to be ex-

builders with a means of handy refer-

recently been discovered in the store

It is entitled "The Rules of Work of

the great changes that have taken place

in a little more than, 100 years in the

methods of turning out woodwork used

in house building as well as in the cost

The preface shows that the little

handbook was practically a revision of

an earlier one published in 1774 by Bos-

ton carpenters, and that even before

good an understanding one with anoth-

er that they were agreed on the prices

The rules and prices of 1800 were

professedly prepared by a committee of

price scale "bearing a proper propor

tion to the price of other branches of

labor" at that time and with a due

regard to the increased cost of living

that had come about since the revolu

Prices given in the little book appear

to include the cost of lumber to be used in the work estimated on, and are

basis. Here are some of the prices

Framing floors with summers planks, 10 to 12 inches deep, per square

\$1.33; framing a pitched roof, rafters

8 inches deep, per square, \$1.50; rough poarding, per square, 50 cents; window

frames for 24 panes of 6x8 glass, \$1.25;

HOW MRS. SPIDER CLEANS HOUSE

Like all careful housekeepers, Mrs.

Spider has her cleaning days, but, un-

like other careful housekeepers, she

wears her fine clothes when she works

Maybe you have seen her all rigged

out in her yellow and black velvet

travagant as she seems. Clothes never

bother her. She doesn't have to go to

a dressmaker when she needs a new

gown. She has only to step out of her

one all ready made and a perfect fit.

bousecleaning. She has neither brushes

por brooms nor dusters, so she begin

laws and giving her house a shake

that reaches to every corner. She is careful, however, not to injure

this is done to her satisfaction she looks

her web over, first from the top, ther from the bottom, then from both sides

If the walls sag or are the least bit

rough, hairy covering, she necds quite

teeth with which she combs her hair,

and her claws serve as brushes for the

for dinner, and wee to the fly or othe

She spends much of her time eating,

and all the food goes into the back part of the body, which, you know, looks like a soft, round ball.

er old web.

a little time to fix herself properly. In her mandibles or jaws are

Then she replaces them by

spider world.

given in the "Rules for Work":

quently figured on, the "per square"

twenty-one of the master carpenters of Boston with a view to having

act, in 1800, to furnish local

The Socialist newspapers have been portion of her earnings, the thief a land pirate shall be driven from the portion of his stealings, the gambler a backs of the workers.

They would prefer to keep their pages free from stories of vice, white slaves and other law breakers a perturbed dens of prostitution.

They know that nearly all such cambridge of their earnings.

Between the Republican gang in Chippers and the Tammany gang in New parcel of a growing oppression that is volving and enaltying the working common thug, the petty grafter, the machine politician, the franchise thief, the capitalist exploiter are all part and

York there is no difference.

The Republicans in control of the towns of Pennsylvania are precisely the same type as the Democrats in con trol of the cities of the south and west.
City government today is nothing else
than the selling at a good price to porations the privilege of breaking

The man or woman who refuses to bend the knee to the machine is sent to jail he or she shall have immunity to break the law whenever and however he or

The papers said the other day that Tammany judges had remitted the fine and penalties of several hundred crim

election work and they must now be gotten into training for duties at the polls.

It is the purpose and duty of work-We intend to exterminate the leeches. We intend to condemn and destroy a system founded upon graft and piling class daily papers to expose thugs, big and little. It is their purpose and duty to carry

on this fight until thugs are driven out of every American city.
We shall give no quarter so long single issue of these dailies can be pub

cents; laying shingles, per square, \$1.50; ripping up shingles and clearing the nails, per square, 32 cents; water tables of plank; 6 inches wide or under, per

Outside doorcases of plank for brick

walls, per superficial foot, 8 cents; in-side doorcases with framed head, 95

cents; cellar doors with head, fills and

plank partition, solid, per square, \$1.25; rough furring and ceiling, per square,

\$1; partitions of boards planed on both sides, matched, per superficial foot,

Single face architrave, running foot

6 cents; double face, 10 cents; inside window shutter of planed boards, ends

cleated, runnia 100t, 8 cents; planed

plank stairs, scraight run, per step

42 cents; if winding stairs, 60 cents.
Wainscoting rooms from floor to cell-

ing with quarter round work, superf

cial foot, 8 cents; waiscoting up to the

windows, quarter round work, super ficial foot, 10 cents; plain risers and re

turns for window seats, superficial foo

11 cents; the same, with panels and quarter round work, one side, per su-perficial foot, 15 cents; eight-paneled

loor, quarter round work, one side, per

superficial foot, 15 cents; same, two sides, 20 cents; putting on mortise locks, 75 cents each. Casing kitchen chimney with shelf

thickness, per square, \$2; if rabbete \$2.25; if planed to a thickness, \$2.7

strings, slanted to the house, \$3; roug

We intend to fight growing tyrann;

CARPENTERS' WAGES 100 YEARS AGO

A little handbook published a little raising house frames and putting on roofs and floors, to be paid by the day.

Sashes up to \$x10 glass, per light,

foot, 6 cents.

house

On the Firing Line

And have you any thought, or or money, or effort for that job?

parcel of a growing oppression that is robbing and enslaving the working

The Socialist party and its press is

The socialist party and its press are not engaged in warfare upon the help-less women victims of capitalist rule. They are mostly impoverished, un-derpaid women of the working class. To make their life sadder or to assist

in a hypocritical hunt to drive then from house to house is no purpose of

But those leeches who profit from

their misery, who exploit their distress and levy-tribute on their sad earnings should one and all, high and low, be

Anti-vice campaigns conducted by the capitalist press end in exterminating by starvation not the leeches but their

Now we ask the public to follow ou

campaign and they will understand to what a different end we labor.

We intend to build in its stend a so

former"?

Pierpont Morgan for mayor of the city of New York Are funds running that case get Harvey, of Harpers' to introduce you.

"Typhoid starts up on the East Side," says the Now York Sun. What, has the supply of Apollinaris and other harmless waters run dry? The New York Stock Exchange may

hear this, Messrs. Gompers and Mitch

and single cornice, per shelf, \$1.50; plain chimney casings, 75 cents; floors of merchantable boards, not planed to a According to the New York Ameri can, not a single contract for a new public school building has been let "in the first and most rapidly growing city in the United States" in eighteen 32.25; it planed to a thickness, \$2.75.
If laid with narrow boards of the best sort, per square, \$3.50; plain picket fence, running foot, 25 cents; window blinds, for 24 square, or less, of \$x10 glass, in two parts, per window. \$1.25.

A comparison of the above figures with current rates above the latter to months. But at whose behest, and for what consideration, are public schools being thus deliberately crippled? Dare you say, Wily Willy Hearst?

with current rates shows the latter in most cases to be at least double what they were in 1800. In a very few instances, such as window sashes and blinds, for example, the cost is lower today, a fact due to their being turned out now by machinery so much quicker than they used to be by hand. The greater cost of carpentering today is mainly due to increased wages and shorter hours that have largely come

A LIVING QUESTI'N MARK

Pather had finished his supper and icked up the daily pape. when Wilie, who is a living question mark, com menced in a drawling monotone, show ing that he was thinking, and that something heavy was weighting on his

about during the last thirty years

"Papa, Oh papa!" "Well, what is it, son?" father an "Do they make whalebone out of

that he could answer Willie's question "Then do they make sealing wa

No. Mrs. Spider is not extravagant. Father did not think this question ven worthy of reply.
"Papa, are people of Greece greas-

stead of throwing aside her old dresses she rolls them into a ball and eats them There are no old-clothes men in the Then I recken people of Cork are

Well, to tell about Mrs. Spider's The paper was particularly interest Willie was silent for nearly five mir

wille was stient for hearty two min-utes, and then seked, "I read in a book today that a man was a flower; does that make me a sunflower?" Willie was discouraged to think that his questions should be unanswered, and the unred to his mother. "Mam-ma do souraws wear was hoons?"

ma, do squaws wear war hoops?"
Father was getting tired of the questions, and turned to Willie as said. "William, it is time for you Willie started, but at the stair de

turned and asked, innocently, "Is m) little trundle bed a boycott?"

From Kansas

This is the tallest corn story of th season and is being told among the traveling men over the state. It is said to have been in a letter written bom by an eastern visitor. "Most of the Kansas streets are paved, grains of corn being used for cobb the cobs are hollowed out for sewer and stood on one end, makes a nice ten for the children to play in. It sound queer to hear the feed man tell th Here it is changed into a sticky syrup.
This is the material of which her web
is made. It is forced through her spinnerets, the tiny knobs at the back of driver to take a dozen grains of horse feed over to Jackson's livery stable. I as high in the air as a Meth as high in the air as a methodic cause steeple. However, when the ears too heavy their weight presses the st down in the ground on an average ninety-two feet; and this brings the near enough to the ground to chopped off with an ax."—Kansas Cournal. will neither make for mend her

BY MONOSABIO

There is said to be \$100,000,000 of graft a year in the New York City government. Who would not be a "re-

The Tax Payers' News proposes J

Public officials are back from their vacations and will now get down to the strenuous work of—electioneering.

Breakfastless children will soon be back to school. Think of them when you vote, Oh, workers!

compel its members to boycott other stock exchanges, is the dictum of Su-preme Court Justice Crane. Do you Wily Willy Hearst is willing to fuse,

if given some recognition in "prin-ciples" and candiates—especially can-didates. Are not capitalists all alike?

The New York Evening World re The New York Evening World re-cently wasted good editoria, space in a discussion whether the government is justified in blowing off in noise and smoke, at every discharge of a 12-inch gun what would reclaim enough land to provide homes for 196 people. The World and every well-regulated cap-italist organ should know that such expenditure is eminently all right, for does it not provide magnificent homes for the heads of the powder trust?

TO PREVENT DAMAGE BY MOTHS

As a preventive of moths in case

eggs the larvae come. I prefer naph and put into a protected case and this the cracks at every possible point of entry, to keep out the moths, there will be no danger of the moths developing Camphor or naphthaline balls can be used in the packages also, but these of the moths, nor destroy the moth lar vae after they have entered. The chief point in protecting fabrics from de struction by moths is to keep them in a vessel where the little winged moth can not enter to lay its eggs. An aid to this is the use of some substance like the balls above mentioned, which act as a repellant. After the clothing is attacked destroy the pests at once by fumigating with bisulfid of carbon.

The State Zoologist of Pennsylvania recommends one pound of this liquid to each 100 suble feet of space, either sprinkled on cloth or poured into shallow the state of the space of the sprinkled on cloth or poured into shallow its state.

sprinkled on cloth or poured into shi low vessels placed on it.—Press Lett Pennsylvania Department of Agric

Vegetable Wrongs

Digging the eyes out of potatoes.
Pulling the ears of corn.
Cutting the hearts out of trees.
Eating the heads of cabbages.
Pulling the beards out of rye.
Spilling the blood of beets.
Breaking the necks of equashes.
Skinning apples. Knifing peaches.
Squeezing lemons. Quartering grang.

Threshing wheat. Plugging water Felling trees and plercing the bark. Scalding colery. Slashing maples. Crushing and jamming currents. Multilating hedges. Stripping be

Burning pine knots. Burying r

The Family Skele Teacher-What is your father's oc

Do You Want to Give Up?

If you say so, there is no power on earth that can keep you going. You are the only authority, and your decision is final.

Two thousand more half-day wage would make it. You have no reason to give up now. There are over fifty thousand members of the Socialist party in this country. Are there not two thousand of these who will give one half-day to the Daily?

You blame us sometimes for constantly begging. But don't you see how little we get?

Now go right after this business and end it.

Balance to get

Original amount \$5,300.00 Total so far 1.644.93

By order board of directors.

J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

\$3,655.07

SIMILAR CASES

BY MRS. CHARLOTTE GILMAN

No bigger than a fox. And on five toes he scampered Over Tertiary rocks.

And they called him very small, And they thought him of no value— When they thought of him at all; For the lumpish old Dinoceras cial order in which all may live by honest toll without robbing or being robbed. A society in which every m shall have work and every worker all that his labor produces. And Coryphodon so slow Were the heavy aritocracy In days of long ago. And we ask: Does that interest you?

> Said the little Echippus, "I am going to be a horse! And on my middle fingernalis To run my earthly course! I'm going to have a flowing tail! I'm going to have a mane going to stand fourteen ha

On the psychozolo plain!" The Coryphodon was horrified, The Dinoceras was shocked; And they chased young Echippus, But he skipped away and mocked. Then they laughed enormous laughter
And they groaned enormous groans
And they bade young Eohippus
Go view his father's bones.
Said they, "You always were as smal
And mean as now we see,
And that's conclusive evidence
That you're always going to be

That you're always going to be. What! Be a great, tall, hands

beast. With hoofs to gallop on? Why! You'd have to change your n

Said the Loxolophodon.
They considered him disposed of,
And retired with gait serene; That was the way they argued In "the early Eccene." There was once an Anthropoldal Ape Far smarter than the rest,

And everything that they could do He always did the best; o they naturally disliked him. And they gave him shoulders cool, And when they had to mention him They said he was a fool.

Cried this pretentious Ape one day, "Tm going to be a man!
And stand upright, and hunt, and fight
And conquer all I can!
I'm going to cut down forest trees,
To make my houses higher!
I'm going to kill the Mastodon!
I'm going to make a fire!"

Loud screamed the Anthropoidal Ap-With laughter wild and gay; They tried to earch that beautful on But he always got away.

So they yelled at him in chame So they yelled at him in chomes,
Which he minded not a whit;
And they pelted him with coccanuts,
Which didn't seem to hit.
And they gave him reasons
Which they thought of much avail,
To prove how his preposterous
Attempt was supported.

Said the sages, "In the first place, Said the sages, "In the first place,
The thing cannot be done!
And, second, if it could be,
It would not be any fun!
And, third, and most conclusive,
And admitting no reply,
You would have to change your na-

Attempt was sure to fall.

We should like to see you try!" We should like to see you try!"
They chuckled then, triumphantly,
These lean and hairy shapes,
For these things passed as arguments
With the Anthropoidal Apes.

There was once a Neolithic Man. An enterprising wight, who made his unopping implements Unusually bright.

Unusually clever he.
Unusually brave.
And he drew delightful Mammoths On the h rders of his cave. To his Neolithic neighb Who were startled and surprised. Said he, "My friends, in course of

We shall be civilized!

We are going to live in cities? We are going to fight in wars! We are going to eat three times a day. Without the natural cause! We are going to turn life upside down.
About a thing called gold:
We are going to want the earth, and
take
As much as we can hold:

stuff
Outside our proper skins!
We are going to have Diseases!
And Accomplishments!! And

Then they all rose up in fury Against their boastful friend, For prehistorio patience Cometi, quickly to an end. Said one, "This is chimericali Utopian! Absurd!" Said another, "What a studid i

You idiotic child, You must alier Human Nesture And they all eat back and en Thought they, "An answer to d It will be hard to find!" It was a alloching assument To the Neolithia Mindi

TO THE EDITOR

And All Land

There has appeared many and inter-There has appeared many and inter-esting articles under this heading, but farmers still held theh main argument in the discussion decided to institute collection so far as I have been able to discern

lieve to have been to dissuade the minds of the small property holding class of the idea that the Socialist movement is irrational. To them the argument presents itself that they have lutely propertyless proletarian; that is, ot quite so close to the point of absolute starvation, as the man who works for from a dollar to two dollars per day (when he can get work) ses, that the Socialists propose the collective ownership of all land, there fore he will lose what little he has and its a powerful argument with son er than two in the bush."

We Socialists see, and it is den strated by statistics, that the small armer (that is the one that would be xempted by this amendment), is worse off as a rule than his hired hand, or

that nine tenths of the farmers in Texas are really proletarians, but don't realize it.

As a matter of fact, the most of t ealize that the institution of our proosed changes in the relations existing etween members of society would proletarians, but it is hard to talk to them about ft, for they think they have got an easy and lucrative avocation ow, and to make a change would be

nen of small farms, which were no sed to exploit labor would hinder the stitution of the general collective

was paying? Quite a nu on in this di

opinions effect experience and inves-efft of their experience and inves-ation, and all great accomplishments the result of social effort. The true

any standpoint H. L. MARKWELL

oond floor were on the first floo ing for an elevator

"You're not looking extra well Londel," remarked the lawyer. "No, Rangle," replied the real estab

man. "Think I'll I need the exercis "Think I'll join an athletic club

"Me, too." Still they waited for the elevator Kansas City Times.

"Fust time you've ever milked a cow is it?" said Uncle Josh to his visiting

nephew. "Well, y' do it a durn sight better'n most city fellers do." "It seems to come natural somehow," said the youth, flushing with pleasure. "Twe had a good deal of practice with a fountain pen."—Seattle Week-End.

"Will it hurt?" asked the p

in us he sat down in the big chair. "Don't you know that I advertise my-self as the painless dentist?"
"Yes. But what I want to know is whether you can guaranto me as a painless patient?"—Washington Star.

Mrs. Ricker-If you are going to an-

Wise Old Boy