HARLE MAN DEAD, BUT VAS® RAIL MERGERS WILL STILL GO ON

Concentration

SUCCESSORS ARE READ!

How He Introduced Strange Schemes to Depress the Stock Market

onal fortune estimated at \$100,000,000 and relinquishing his position of influat the last minute, when his life was despaired of, died at Arden, N. Y., at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. While the news of his death was withheld for two hours because of its effect on the stock exchange, the passing of Harriman will leave the huge rall mergers unshaken. The wheels will turn and dividends pour in as before.

Welded Systems Together

Starting out in a broker's office and fearning railroads from their Wall street end, Harriman always had that and in view and used the shrewdest and sharpest of stock market tactics to weld into one system thousands of miles of contending, competing railroads. From



gether till Harriman wrested the Illinois Central from Flah, and from the time when the heavily burdened Union Pacific was revivified by the Harriman newspapers, announcing that he was touch to that time when the Union Pacific formed the nucleus of Harriman's newspapers, announcing that he was retiring to Arden for an "after cure." Rumors of his rapidly failing health power, Harriman's life was one long struggle for financial dominance. Before acted on them to their sorrow, for hind him at an early date and continuing till the end the banking house of to keep in touch with his chiefs. couch to that time when the Union Pa-cific formed the nucleus of Harriman's power, Harriman's life was one long struggle for financial dominance. Be-hind thin at an early date and continu-ing till the end the banking house of Kuhn. Loeb & Co. was the chief pro-moter of Harriman securities.

Up to the last Harriman kept in

touch with his principal lieutenants. Now three men sand at the top as his probable successors—Robert S. Lovett, legal adviser; Julius Kruttschnitt, stationed at Chicago as director of majutenance and operation, and J. C. Stubba, traffic head.

Wizard's Demise Will Not

Interrupt Scheme of

	IN HIS ABSOLUTE CONTROL	1.01
THE STATE OF THE PARTY.	Roads—Pacific system. Size 2122, 718,20 Union Pacific system. Size 2122, 718,20 Union Pacific of Mexico. 791 Scuthern Pacific of Mexico. 791 Sea Pedro, Los Angeles and	
1	Salt Lake. St. Joseph and Grand Island. IS 1.672.311 St. Joseph and Grand Island. IS 1.672.311 Lillinois Central 1.553 52.539.437 Central of Georgia 1.915 11.684.632 IN WHICH HE HELD DOMINANT IN-	250
	Baltimore and Ohio 4.23 \$ 72,005.781 Cincinnait, Hamilton and 1.051 7.500,612 Dayton 1.051 7.500,612 Delaware and Hudson 546 18,500,731 IMPORTANT INTEREST.	200 - 1000
B	Erie 2.28 1 46.744 43. Wheeling and Lake Erie 488 5. 50.750 Wabsah-Pittaburg terminal 57 1.180.005 Lisseer Interest.	100 A 200 B
	Atchison, Topeka and Santa	

The Source of His Power

Standard Oll, commanding other reources which were attracted to him by his signal success with the Union Pa-fic, Harriman climbed to the very top of the ratiroad world. Side by side roads lay the cunning which led to the which brought stock market flurries

might be, whatever its rules of success Harriman played it to win and won Primarily an exploiter of ratiroad properties, he found that the most success ful exploitation came through the most perfect organization of his forces and the forcing of the greatest efficiency out of the railroad equipment. He brought the "ton mile" to its highest development, forcing his engines to haul the very maximum of tonnage per

story was widely circulated that he was engaged in absorbing the Vander-bilt interests in the New York Central

transcontinental systems. On him, too, was visited the very some of the trust-busting activities of Theodors Rosso-velt's ambitious and futile program. An extensive investigation was conducted before the Interstate Commerce Com-mission in New York and at its close, from the evidence gathered, suits were started to dissolve the Harriman mer-gers. These suits have as yet borne no fruit. Following the barran victory of the "Northern Securities" case they demonstrated that the "trusts" cannot be "busted."

Pish Affair Hurts Him

LABOR-LOVING FIRM

Cash Register company, which started out to be a father to its employes (for them as hard as way ysically possible, has been brought into court under quo warranto proceedings by Attorney General Denman in the Franklin county circuit.

Long Last of Charges

Long List of Charges

The company, which cleaned out its ast union men some time ago, is harged with illegal restraint of trade, combinations to prevent competition, its application of funds in the carrying out of alleged unlawful business interprises, in the purchase of personal exames of officers and agents and spice of the company, in the payment of alleged excessive fees and salaries over und above fair compensation to favored officers and agents, at the exames of minority stockholders, and caspings on the part of officers, gents and stockholders to form a trust. The position sets forth that the commany has harassed competitors by ringing needless and expensive litigates, by starting dummy companies,

The object is to control the ore car-rying trade and through that to exert

When the National Cash Registe

The Glichrist company own at sainy while the Pittsburg Steamship compan owns 108 ships and is understood to sequiring an interest in other cospanies. According to rumor, such m in the Lake Carriers' Association serve the purposes of the trust are be rewarded and others punished.

84,982,63

ed by the financial interests of

Harriman's chief significance cam

be 'busted."

A private secretary of Harriman's gave to the world letters which had passed between Harriman and Roosevelt. As the result of this the president and Harriman were precipitated into a bitter controversy, wherein both men denounced each other as liars.

Having been the leader in developing huge railroad properties, he in the end became a victim of them, as the demands on his time, on his nerve and brain broke his health. Early last spring he took a trip abroad in search

The thing which finally made Harriman relinquish years of reticence was the spectacular fight for the control of the Illinois Central. For some reason public and newspaper sympathy went to Pish, and Harriman started in to combat that attitude. Soon came the attacks by the government and Harri-

GETS JUST DESERTS

"THERE'S A REASON"



POLE DISCOVERY FOR PRIVATE PROFIT UPHELD BY THE COURT

results in the Peary-Cook discovery of ing to pay.

The Tribune is looking after Committeests" in Chicago

eary is in the lead by one injunction ssued in Chicago by Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the federal circuit court. Dr. Cook got his "full story of the dash to the point farthest north" without taking recourse to copyright and in-junction, and has thus proved himself to be a bungler at the game.

Peary's System Is Better Commander Peary had the better sys

tem and his story will only leak out to the greatest advantage to himself.

Has a Gigantic Scheme to

Gobble Up All Compet-

ing Boat Lines

The United States Steel Corporation now engaged in engineering a gigan-

tic coup which has for its object the

ontrol of heavy freight shipping on

the Great Lakes, and according to in-

formation which has come to independent shipping interests the object sought

is to crush competition in the steel in

dustry. Reliable information runs to the effect that the steel trust wants a huge fleet and to that end has acquired

control of the steamers owned by J. C.

Gilchrist of Cleveland, the next largest

single line to the Pittsburg Steamship company, which the trust already own

pressure on the independence, forcing them to sell ore lands. The next step

is the inauguration of a bulk freight

earning capacity of ships and thus throw many on the market at reduced

New Bank Align

glory is the big incentive for finding cate that pays for it. In this way the public curlosity will be kept up until it is bled for all the cein that it is willing to pay.

mander Peury's "interests" in Chicago and has secured an injunction against the Record-Herald, Inter Ocean, Exs. Athe Record-Heraid, Inter Ocean, EAS Ju-iner and Amercan restraining them from using any portion of the copy-right story by Commander Bobert E. Peary of how he discovered the north-pole. Watch for "first" magazine arti-cle, "first" and "fullest" book account and "best" and "only" illustrated lec-

According to the Tribune the order of injunction was sweeping in its terms as issued by Judge Grosscup, who held

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER --- All Departments---FRANKLIN 1108

rail. Certain vessel owners have re-ceived information which has the effec-

steel trust ore southward bound if they want to do business, and they must be "good" to be allowed to handle that

trade. Further developments are anx-

were taken today when 150 men wer

WALKS IN HIS SLEEP AND

AIM NEW BLOW

tacked the Stars and Stripes to the pole; and that the reciprocal copyright agreement between Great Britain and the United States might be seriously violated by a repetition of the tactics which obtained yesterday morning, when the defendant Chicago newspa-pers took bodily the synopsis of the Peary dash to the pole, which had been given to the world in the first instance through the columns of the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times and the London Times, the three newspapers which it large measure financed the explaner's tournes.

"On the basis of probabilities," said Judge Grosscup, "I can searcely believe

(Continued on Page Two)

's the streel trust interests. A move among the independent owners is looked for in the near future to protect Seek to Delay Action Till selves against the encroachments The campaign on the lakes is said to Cold Weather Will Handibe but a portion of the trust program to crush independent steel companies by effectually cutting them off from cap Employes water transportation to and from the ore fields bordering on the Great Lakes and thus forcing them to move ore by

The street car companies stand exthe rank and file of the union, to prolong the negotiations till cold weather ets in and then to let the strike come if come it must, when winter will bring hardship to the strikers. No other construction can be put on the delay of Thomas E. Mitten in returning to Chicago or to the willingness of John M. Roach to open negotiations today which are practically sure to be barren of result.

AT MADDENITES International Precident William D. Mahon of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Street and Electric Railway Mahon of the Amajamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, William Quinfan, president of local 241, J. L. Larkin, and Blisch, representing the union of the Chicago Railways company car men, met Roach today. They will insist that the men will arbitrate nothing but a one-year contract and a wage increase. Roach will contend for a long contract. Nothing can come of the conference. Union officials will not commit themselves as to whether or not the companies want to have the strike come in the winter, if it comes, as seems certain. The efforts to have the contracts expire in February, as at first tried, was an evidence of this. The rank and file of the unions foar this and are growing impatient at the long and truttless negotiations. It is the hope of the companies to tire out the men, to create dissension over the delay, to tritate the rank and file till anything seems preferable to further negotiations. This and the ominous threat discoming winter is expected to make the men docile. Additional efforts to force the Otis Elevator company to sign contracts called off the Northwestern depot and 100 off the Vendome building. These men are members of the new building of the new body to the sympathy which the contractors have begun to show for the unions which still adhere to the Associated Cuilding Trades Council, of which Martin B. Maden is the presi-IS BUN DOWN BY A TRAIN Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 11.-While alking in his sleep early today W. M.

ton, W. Va., was killed by a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train. Gwinn,
who was stopping at the home of a
friend, was missed, and the police were
out looking for him when his body was
found beside the railroad tracks.

Such a policy is evident from the
failure of the companies to meet the
failure of the Chicago City Railway
company.

SHOWS POLICE GRAFT ON THE WEST SIDE TO BE SYSTEMATIZED

BEN FRANKLIN PRINTERS DRAFT NEW CONSTITUTION

At the monthly dinner and meeting of the Par Franklin club, composed of men in the printing trade, a new con-

stitution was adopted.

The committee in charge of redraft ing the constitution has been at wor. for several months upon the new in-strument, and members of the club ex-pect that the club will ope ate under it for many years to come

After dinner and prior to a discussion business matters Harry E. Atwood delivered an address upon the subjecof "Benjamin Franklin, Printer, Citi-zen and Statesman." Nominations for officers for the succeeding year will be made at the November meeting.

FREAK IN ANIMAL CLAUSE IN THE NEW TAKIFF LAV

Washington, Sept. 11.-The curious situation of animals of foreign origin having right of way over live stock of demestic origin is given in a decision just made by the Treasury department, acting under a provision of the new

The department holds that animals of domestic origin taken abroad for temporary exhibition by a circus or menageric are not entitled to free entry upon their return to this country, aithough such animals, if of foreign original than the definition of the country are the definition of the country. gin, may be admitted free of duty if exported in accordance with the cus-toms regulations.

as received today from Xicotencati, in the state of Tamipaulas, that the en tire country was inundated along the Tampico branch of the Mexican Cenral railroad between the San Juan iver and La Cruz. Several towns reort loss of life ranging from a few up o 500 persons in some instances. Below Xicotencati, all the plantations

on the Tamesi river were destroyed and several towns wiped out. The de-struction along the San Juan river was struction along the San Juan river was almost complete. A relief train has left here with provisions and clothing. All the irrigation works in and around Mattanores have been ruined and will involve a loss of millions of dollars. The Tampico branch of the Mexican Central ratiroad for several kilometers has completely disappeared between the San Juan river and La Cruz.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.—Detectives continued today their search for evidence to clear up the death of Maybells Millman of Ann Arbor, who died on an operating table and whose body was cut to pieces, tied up in sacks, and thrown into Ecores creek. Rumors that thrown into Ecorse creek. Rumors that county full were denied by the police

Miss Henning, who was taken to her home at Ann Arbor, told the police that she knew Miss Milliman had gone to Dr. Pritch's office and that she had called there for her after she disappeared. When she did not hear what had betailen Maybelle she threatened to report her disappearance to the police, but feared to do so.

Dr. Fritch was visited in his cell by his wife and friends. An effort may be made to obtain his release. This will be fought by the county authori-

Paints, but Gives No Clew

case.

The police are endeavoring to trace several letters said to have been written to Miss Millman by students at the University of Michigan. They have the names of several young men, but have be unable to learn anything on which to base charges.

TO START TEARING DOWN SHEEMAN HOUSE SATURDAY

The Sherman house, Randolph and Clark streets, will close its doors to the public tomorrow evening. It will be shandored Sunday evening, and the work of training it down to clear the site for the new Sherman house will be begun Monday.

The College Inn. which occupies the hasement, will remain open until Oct. 1. when it will occupy new quarters at 122 and 124 Clark street.

Former Confidential Man of Police Inspector McCann on Witness Stand

KEPT TAB ON DISTRICT

Detective Mulvihill Says All Young Inmates Were Taken Before Accused Official

McCann this morning when Detective Patrick J. Mulvihill was placed on the direct examination Mulvihill made no direct charges of grafting, but he showed up the systematic manner in which vice is handled by the police on the west side, and the inference which he left after his direct testimony was directly adverse to McCann.

Close Watch Kept on Vice

According to Mulvihill's testimony a close watch is kept by the west side ninety-five. He further testified on the stand that he and his partner, Peter O'Neill, serving under McCann had charge of all of these houses and were charged with the duty of bringing police station in order that they mist be examined by the inspector as t their age and whether or not they ha ever been in a house of prostitution be

What the fate of the girls was after the inquisition by the police inspector had not been brought out either upon direct or cross examination of Mulvihin

Frank Not in Court

a second man had been taken to the county jail were desided by the police and county officials.

Dr. George A. Fritch was still in custody, but no other arrests had been made. Reports were current that another physician might be arrested, following the examination of Maybelle's chum, Martha Henning, and that of another woman employed in a confectionery store in Detroit.

Learn How Death Came

Discovery of the last missing portion of the girl's body resulted in verification of the theory of the police that Miss Millman met death on a surgeon's table.

Miss Henning, who was taken to her gal description of the secused were

Will Indictments Stand Test?

Will Indictments Stand Test?

Judge Neelby declares that the indictments against McCann will not
stand the test of law if it becomes
necessary to take an appeal. The
stant attorney declared this morning
that he was confident that the indictments would stand any legal test.

The first wirness in the morning was
Simon Mayer, secretary of the police
department. He testified to the fact
that McCann became an inspector on
March 10, 1908, and remained an inspector up to Aug. 16 of this year.

When saked to give the number of
some of the houses which he had visited and kept under surveillance, Mulvihill gave the following: 92 South Peocia street; 12 South Halsted street,

vibili gays the following: 25 South Peria street; 12 . South Halsted street which he atated was owned by Sa Cooperman; 14 and 16 South Sangam street; 15 and 17 South Halsted street which by "Monkey Face" Chartonia owned by "Monkey Face" Chartonia owned 18 South Morgan, owned 18 Max Yenter: 49 South Peoria, 14 North Peoria, and a number of other

Wayman Wrangles With Wit

There was a wrangle between state's attorney and his wear wover the address at 12 South street as being one of the hon question. Wayman insisted the number was 35, but Mulvihill set on the stand that the number was 16 his fact that he cleaned out" under steems from the control of the fact that he cleaned out" under steems from

nation at the session yesterdry after-noon when it was found that Louis Frank, who is a Wayman witness, practically had his ear to the keyhole of the door leading to the court room and that instead of being kept in the witness room by the bailiffs and police-men both he and Morris Shatz were allowed to listen at the door while Wayman was making his opening ad-dress.

what was going on in the court room and to hear the state's attorney tell the jury what he would be expected to testify to. Four times & repeater for the Chicago Duily Socialist caught Frank with his toe in the door and a reporter for the Inter-Ocean caught the lightening of two other occasions.

Hear Outline of Testimony

At the time when Frank was listen-ing at the door he could scarcely fall to hear every word the state's attorney was saying in outlining the testi which he (Frank) would give case against Inspector McCann.

RAILROAD SETS A SPEED LIMIT

An-order has been issued on the Wa-bash that hereafter passenger trains must not be operated to exceed fifty niles an hour, freight trains must go no faster than thirty-five miles and what are known as drag trains, those which carry the maximum, low-class tonnage, must keep their speed down to twenty-five miles.

to twenty-five miles.

The instruction from the Wabash management is radical in that no leeway is given to engineers. The order is in blank and is absolute. The rule is made necessary, officers of the company say, because engineers and trainmen, after wasting time at stations in terrious and the company say, because engineers and trainmen, after wasting time at stations in various ways, attempt to make up their schedules between points. Engineers and conductors at stations take their time in making changes of engines, getting their orders and performing other duties, and thus cause delay, it is said

POLICE, SHOOTING AT DOG, FIRE INTO CITIZEN'S HOME

C. A. Burton, 3065 Kenmere avenue has complained to Chief of Police Stew and that two members of the police department "sharp shooters" squad department "sharp shooters" squad" had fired several shots through the flooring of the front porch of his residence while attempting to kill a supposedly rabid dog last Wednesday. Mr. Burton protested against what he characterized as careless use of firearms, and asked for the punishment of the offenders. Chief Steward Issued an order to Lieutenant Dennis O'Connor of the Summerdale police station, inthe Summerdale police station, in-cting him to learn the names of the cemen and to make a report.

REBUKE FOR SWEDISH PASTOR WHO SLURS WOMEN OF OWN LAND

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 11.—The reproach of an entire nationality, as represented by nearfy a thousand Swedish women at a mass meeting, rosts on Rev. Albert E. Andree, pastor of the sum in Sweden is of the calterary, Secialist Mission church here. The in-which generates more evils than it pre-Twith policemen standing immediately resented by nearly a thousand fivedish behind him and a room full of builds women at a mass meeting, rests on at his elbow. Frank was still able to Rev. Albert E. Andree, paster of the push his toe into the door and hear Elim's Mission church here. The in-what was going on in the court room dignation meeting was called to resent alleged sturs cast upon alleged sturs cast upon of woman hood in Sweden by the pastor in a recent interview in which Socialism came in for its share of definition as the chief cause of all the numeration as the chief cause of all the numeration. The Elim church is one of the true as teaches insubortion to said disrespect of the powers that be, as it teaches the control of the powers that be, as it teaches the control of the powers that be, as it teaches the control of the powers that be, as it teaches the control of the powers that be, as it teaches the control of the powers that be, as it teaches the control of the powers that be, as it teaches the control of the powers that be, as it to be love. dignation meeting was called to resent

or prominent Swedish churches difficulties and distributed as it teaches that the credited to him concerning the women of any other nationality he would have been driven out of the city at once," said A. G. Johnson, publisher of the "Svemska Folkets Tidning," in addressing the assembly.

Demand That Preacher Apologize

"It is acknowledged thiversally that the consequence."

It is also known that she is modes indeed so modest that she does not stand up for her right. This accounts for the fact that she has not demanded an apology from Paster Andree for his necessation. We have now waited vain-ly for a retraction from him and now make a formal demand for an explana-

Among the other speakers were Har-ry Lund, Carl Ekinnd and John Olson, all prominent Swedes who are taking an active part in raising relief funds for the Swedish strikers. More than 1,000 Scandinavians attended the meet-

ing, the majority being women.
Following the address a resolution
was passed unanimously declaring
"that the statements of Pastor Andree were in all respects unfounded and a shameful slur on Swedish womanhood." Codeluding, the resolution asks that the congregation send their pastor back to Sweden.

Interview Which Raised Storn The interview credited to Paster Ar ed the protest meeting was published in The Minneapolis

fends to cure. "In view of the fact that men hav

Materialistic in the Extre

"It is materialistic in the extreme. A quotation from one of their leaders in this city, appearing in yesterday's newspapers, illustrates this point. He said: 'We are not fighting for a home in heaven, we are fighting for a place to sleep and enough to eat."
"The heathen's God is his belly,"

"The heathen's God is his belly, said Christ.
"It is immoral in as much as it undermines the most sacred of civil institutions, matrimony, supplanting it with so-called free love. Our people in Sweden have in this respect been demoralized to a deplorable extent. I was in Sweden, a year ago, and stayed there five months. The city of Engelholm, to give an example, has 2,000 inhabitants. I was told by the provincial physician, who resides there, that 309

physician, who resides there, that 300 of them had families outside the bond of matrimony. In the cities and out in the country I think I am not putling it too strong if I say that nearly half of the girls over 20 were mothers of illegitimate children. I remember one home where three sisters, ranging from 16 to 25 had six such children

Week Ahead of Rival

that Commander Peary, after what he appears to have undergone and in view of the publication arrangements which are alleged to have been made, and which are denied by no one, will give

(Continued from Page One) -

his story of the north pole to any one except the licensee publishers.
"Upon the same basis of probabilities I scarcely believe that the Peary story could get out to the world through unlicensed sources, such as the Estimos or the wise on Peary's ship or mos or the men on Peary's ship, or through the Cook expedition and thus than Peary's copyrighted story. The

Does advertising pay? I should say it does.

tation.

Saturday will be a big hat day with me. I sell hats at 1.85 that see people sell at 2.00, some other people get 2.50 for the same hats; come a

rday and the following Monday I will sell 50 cent President Sus-

Same two days I will give you your choice of a lot of allk four-la-hands, sany of them worth 1.00 spices, at 25c, and for Saturday only a tot of fancy birts at 70c. Den't make any difference whether you want to buy any lothing or not, come in Saturday and look, you will see a busy store. You rill see the busiest clothing department in Chicago.

injunction therefore will be issued as

PEARY TO REACH N. Y. FIRST mander Expected to Submit Proof

New York, Sept. 11.-It is now be lieved that Comander Robert E. Peary will reach New York about one week n advance of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who is to sail tomorrow from Copenhagen on the steamer Oscar II. Therefore the Peary Arctic club's explorer is expected to submit the details of his finding of the north pole before Dr. Cook can have an opportunity to pro-vide the proofs in America which he has promised that he discovered the has promised that he discovered the north pole almost a year before Peary was there.

"Roosevelt" at Sydney Tomorrov The polar exploring ship Roosevelt is expected to leave Battle Harbor, Labrador, today, and may reach Sydney, C. B., tomorrow. There a great reception has been planned for the expedition and Peary may be induced to remain a day or two to enjoy the first fruits of the great fame which has come to him.

me direct to New York, bring-

will come direct to New York, bringing his wife with him and escorted by
a number of notable scientists who
have gone to meet him.

A ship containing officials and newspaper correspondents will leave Sydney
today in search of the Roosevelt, and
it is possible that Commander Peary
and the members of his party will have
been thoroughly interviewed by the
time they reach land.

Cook's Proofs Are Delayed

The proof that Dr. Cook wished to submit that he had been to the north pole, accompanied by two Eskimos will not be forthcoming until next year, according to advices from Copenhagen. Dr. Cook requested the Danish government to assign one of its polar vessels ment to assign one of its polar vessels. Maybe Mr. Cook or Mr. Peary will again make a trip to the North Pole. When they do to help towards paying expenses I will give ment to assign one of the board an ex-to his use that he might send an ex-pedition at his own expense to bring the two Eskimos to America to subeither one of these gentlemen \$10,000 if they will place one of my special bill board advertising signs on top of the North Pole. They the two Essumes to America to sub-stantiate his claim. The government refused the request, however, saying that it was now too late to reach that part of creeland. Dr. Cook then an-nounced his intention of dispatching a must bring back to me positive proof that the sign was placed there. I like to have my name where people will see it and as the North Pole will soon be one of our summer resorts I want a sign there.

This effer is open to Mr. Cook, Mr. Peary or any other man in the world.
If a women succeeds in this undertaking I will make it \$5,000 extra...TOM. ship for his witnesses as early next spring as possible.

Plan Big Reception for Cock

If a women succeeds in this undertaking I will make it \$5,000 extra.-TOM.

"North Pole"—in the exclement over the finding of the North Pole don't forget that it is going to be pretty cold here before long and you will need winter clothes and I want to sell them to you. I sell suits and overcoats at 10.00 to 20.00. All I ask of you is to come and see these suits and overcoats at 10.00 to 20.00. All fask of you is to come and see these suits and overcoats at 10.00 to 20.00. After giving them a fair show—a good look—I then want you to go and see what others are offering at these prices. I know who will get your money; I will get it if you are any judge of merchandise.

My rent is low, I am doing an enormous business—the largest clothing business in America for its age. My clothing business is growing faster than any clothing department in America. There is a reason for it; come and find out the reason. You will find not only the novelties, the fads is clothing for young men and swell dressers, you will also find in my clothing department the styles for seedate, quiet dressers. I have a right to ask you to come and trade with me because you will be treated right when trading with me and if you buy snything in my store and it does not turn out right I will make it right—and I won't look cross like other people do when they 'make good,"

When you come to the store, first ask to see the suits I am selling at 10.00. You may think it impossible to buy a good, serviceable, honest suit for 13.00; that is true in most stores, but not in this one.

I made my reputation on 10.00 suits. I have the reputation of selling the best suits in America sold at 10.00 a suit. I am not going to lose that reputation.

Saturday will be a big hat day with me. I sell hats at 1.85 that some When Dr. Cook arrives here on Sept. It is will be the object of a reception no less noteworthy than that which he has enjoyed in Denmark. Public committees are arranging banquets and reseptions and it is possible that there will be a parade. The explorer will also be given some place of distinction in the Hudson-Fulton relebration, which starts on Sept. 28. It is not in the Hudson-Fulton celebration, which starte on Sept. 23. It is now quite certain that Peary's ship, the Roost cell, will take part in the same

CHICAGO BURGLASS ROB THE HOME OF RUSSIAN EN

Burgiars who were supposed to have stolen \$2,500 in jewelry and silverware from the home of the Russian vice-con-tul. Prince Nicholas Engalitcheff, 526 Deming place, early today, were chased sul, Prince Nicholas Engalitcheff, 528
Daming place, early today, were chased
for several blocks by Policeman James
McLoughlin of the North Halsted street
police station. A dozen short were fired
and several street-car employes at the
Fullerton avenue barns were endangered at 9 a.m. The burglars escaped.
The burglars were first seem coming
from an alley on Webster avenue, between Burling and Orchard streets
when seen by the officer. They were
told to stop, but instead began firing
at the officer and dropped a bundle
which contained most of the stolen jewslry. Satisfary and the following Monday I will sell 50 cent President Susseders again at 35c.

I will again sell these fast black sentiless Socks usually sold at 2 for 28c
to a pair. 6 pair to one person.

I will sell on Monday "Dutchess Trousers," made of all pure worsteds,
saranteed not to rip. Cive you a dollar for a pair that rips: give you a
me if a button comes off, Price will be 3.00.

Don't forget I sell "English Packintosh" coats (they are the new swell
the coats), my price 13,50. If you own an auto you ought to have one of

among them. And the general condi-tion is such that a decent woman does not walk the streets alone after dark for fear of being accosted and insuited.

New Porm of Tyranny

New Form of Tyranny

"Socialism in Sweden is a new form
of tyranny. While purporting to free
the people from certain oppressive condiffons, they have been weaving about
them the threads of an unsuspected
insaldom no less intolerable than the
former, till they have actually created
a state in the state.

The people have acquired the privfleges of the ballot. But this privilege
has been usurped and monopolized by
the Socialist leaders. They decide how
the people are to vote. By subtle art,
and, when they dare, by malicious
threats, they manage to get a majority
of the members to vote their way at
the preliminary elections held within
the society. The majority, of course,
decides the politics of the whole, and decides the politics of the whole, and every man has to vote according to this

Tells About His Relative

"I have a relative who is conducted on the state railways. He told me hov he in this way has for successive years had to vote contracy to his better

"But do you not vote by closed bal-

we are interrogated by our leaders how we voted, and then it is a case of covwe voted, and then it is a case of covering your tracks by lying, or tell the truth and lose your position. The government itself, whose servant I am, is not able to protect me and my rights as a free citizen in such a case. Either government would have to accede to the Socialist leaders' mandate and discharge me without knowing the reason why, or a general strike could be de clared on the railroad.

Real Cause of Strike

"It must be borne in mind that this present strike is most decidedly not a strike for 'a place to sleep and enough to cat." That is only a blind used by the Socialist leaders to lure the poore

tools, on, their aim obviously being nothing less than an insurrection. Stockholm, the seat of government, is already besieged. The leaders are trying to get the troops to join the strikers. This done, it takes no prophet to foretell the result.

"As far as the employers are concerned, this strike is one of principles.

For years they have had little to say in their own enterprises. The Socialist leaders have dictated whom they should employ, whom discharge, whom pro niote, and what their policy was to be.

Independence of Unions

"It must also be borne for mind that the fight is not between the employers workingmen's unions, but rather the Socialist covenant. A great number of unions have maintained their independence of this covenant and report says that since the begin-ning of this strike some unions are con-templating, others have already sev-ered their connection with the oppres-sive covenant.

Pastor: Andree, who has brought down upon himself condemnation of the Swedish women of Minneapolis, is a minister in the church founded by P. P. Waldenstrom, who sent a cablegram to this country in the early days of the strike telling the Scandinavians of this country not to aid the Swedish strikers.

Cablegram Not Heeded

The cablegram was thrown aside im-mediately it was found that Walden-strom was a tool of the Swedish cap-stalists. Minneapolis having one of the largest Swedish populations of any city in the country, this action is looked

(Continued from Page One)

man came out publicly and told his policies of consolidation.

There is mystery as to the real cause of Harriman's death. It is thought that he went abroad to be treated for kidney trouble. Later it was rumored that he was to be operated on for cancer of the stomach, but his physician, Dr. Lyle, has issued no statement. It is thought that there was no operation.

Harriman will be huried in the family tot in Arden, behind St. John's Episcopal church. The funeral will be held Sunday and it is understood it will be private.

Ramifections in Mexico

Railroad men throughout the country Rocked on Harriman as the greatest organizer of railroad properties in the country. With the great grasp for power he extended his holdings into Mexico and, through the great sinister power of money, his fortunes lay with the preservation of the Diaz regime, and through this relationship with Har-riman and others Diaz is declared to be able to hold the favor of the administration at Washington.

When the insurance investigation was on and scandal was rife. Harriman

was close to John Hazen Hyde, then head of the "Equitable," and was put-ting o 'r a deal to control the com-pany when Hyde guessed the sim of his powerful associate. In a beard meeting Hyde accused Harriman, who became angry and resigned. He con-fessed afterwards that he had intend-ed to control the company. He was dis-gusted when he found that Thomas Fortune Ryan had "beaten him to it."

HARRIMAN STOCKS GO UP Death Has Contrary Effect to That Which Was Expected

Shares went bounding up on the sto exchange at the opening today and there was heavy buying of the Harriman shares, both in London and New York. Chicago brokers were alert an of the blackboards long before the firs sound of the ticker gave the tip that the entire list was on the upward course following the losses of the last few days.

Fears that the lists would fall away

The burglars were first seun coming from an alley on Webs'er avenue, between Burling and Orchard streets when seen by the officer. They were told to stop, but instead began firing at the officer and dropped a bundle which contained most of the stolen k.w. siry.

Prince Engalitchieff told the police that he and his wire were asleep in their home and did not know anything of the their until they awake this morning.

One of the thieres is thought to have made his escape on a Garfield avenue car and the other was lest to sight.

The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 8 cents per week. after the death of Mr. Harriman



■**199999999999999999999999** UNUSUAL DISPLAY OF MEN'S HIGH-GRADE SUITS

NORTH AVENUE AND LARRABEE STREET

Our store is easily reached—take any car going north and transfer on the North avenue line and it will take you right to our deors, corner of North avenue and Larrabee street. Look for the oval sign—"STERNS"



North Ave.

Blue Island Ave. Cor. LARRABEE STREET. Cor. FOURTEENTH STREET.

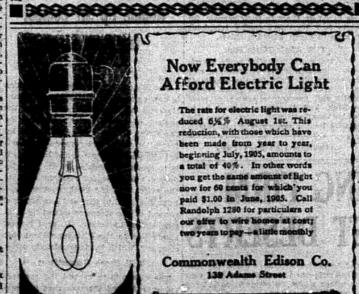
A LL the newest fall models and cloth colorings, tailored in the very best of manner. Our large range of sizes enables us to fit any person, whether he be regular, stout or extra size.

Men's Suits at \$20--\$22--\$25--\$30 Young Men's Suits at

\$12--\$15--\$18

Stetson Hats, all Styles . . \$3.50 Manhattan Shirts . . \$1.50 & \$2

Open Saturday Evening Until 10:30. Sunday Until Noon.



Furnished PRICES.
Complete FARMS 1-127 THE HUMBOLD 2418-247; WEST NORTH AV

> 88.94 A HELP WANT AD IN THIS PAPER

Morgan & Rubinstein LAWYERS 79 DEARBORN STREET





NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS.

READ SOCIALIET BOOKS. orly 1,000 described in our new catalogue. Question of the Hour. All pamphies sessions at lowest prices.

WILSHIEE BOOK COMPANY

New York, M. Y.

MOYER'S "They must work pow-strully for good." Bd. SOCIALISM

SPECIAL PROPAGANDA PRICES Francis cingle copy. 16:) two copies, he see copies, il can hundred copies, if: a threesent copies, is.

CHICAGO, SOLA Dress we.

Broken Lot Sale. \$12 and \$13.50 Suits ontinental \$8.85 Cor. Milwankee and Ashland Ava.

BUY AT THE South End Department Store inches in for a Stock check as good a inchesy at the SOUTH END DEPARTMENT STORE OF BYTH and S. PEORIA STR. WEST PULLMAN.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

AGENTS-Too can make

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING and see our new five-room a improvements; loss Mrifs; wantee av. car line; 17,000 a. ALEO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM SED UP.

SPECIAL NOTICE 65 GOING TO SHATTLE WILL PINCHES BOOK AS THE ROTTLE COURSE COURSE OF SHATTLE COURSE OF SHATTLE WILL Charry of Second Av. and Charry of Second Av.

BUSINESS PERSONALS



MURRAY Jackson, cor. Clark

FINNS ANSWER SOCIALIST FOES

Brand as False Accusations of Anarchy, Atheism and Free Love

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paacock, Mich., Sept. 11.-An answer to the attack on the Finnish Socialists of the United States by so-called reactionary Finns has been issued as a re sult of the convention of the Finnish National Socialist organization recently held here. The object of the statement is to give an answer once for all to the charges that have been made that the Finnish Socialists are "anarchists, the Finnish Socialists are "anarchists, atheists and practicers of free love."

Opposed to All Progress

The statement is as follows:

"From the date when the Socialist philosophy began to attract the attention of the Finnish population of America there arose a group of opposition, which, lightly speaking, might be called a group of reactionaries, opposed to all progress. We here remind you of certain resolutions passed against the Fintain resolutions passed against the Fin-nish Socialists in alleged public meet-ings, which meetings in fact were con-trolled and which resolutions were in-

rolled and which resolutions were inspired by this group.

"The resolutions were published in Finnish and English papers and charged all persons belonging to the Finnish Socialist organization with being anarchists, atheists and practicers of free love

Due to Lack of Knowledge

We know that these charges are duto a lack of knowledge or religious bias on the part of those responsible for the meetings and the resolutions. We also know that such charges will not stop the progress of Socialism. Neverthethe progress of Socialism. Neverthe-less, we believe it proper for the Fin-nish Socialists to issue a brief state-ment through the press in reply to the charges made.

"We have full knowledge of the sn-archistic doctrines and from the work-ingman's viewpoint consider them dan-

erous and injurious.
"The doctrines of anarchy arise

discussions glorifying the individual, which excludes and denies the very teasts of Socialism. Upon which tenets, and upon which tenets only, Socialism can exist.

"Anarchism also denies and opposes nearly every policy upon which Socialism is making progress in its contest against capitalism.

What Makes Anarchists?

"On the other hand, we know that capitalism, by creating a condition of unbearable misery and poverty, forces some of the hopeless and thoughtless workers into the ranks of anarchy; thereby increasing the confusion and the opposition to the orderly progress of Societies."

the opposition to the orderly progress of Socialism.

"Secialists generally, and therefore the Finnish Socialist organization, has more reason than any other party, sect or organization to oppose and denounce the teadencies or manifestations of an-

"Let it be known that no taint of narchism has ever been tolerated ithin the ranks of the Finnish Social-

within the ranks of the Finnish Socialist organization.

"Although for soric time a few of the victims of Russian tyrainty who were subjected to great suffering and persecution in our native land proposed to our organization ideas and opinions that were more in accord with anarchism than Socialism, the Finnish Socialist organization 6'd not besitate to take its position against these strange ideas, which therefore were absolutely dropped.

Is Loyal to Socialism

"The fact shows conclusively the loyalty of the organization to the principles and program of the politically organized international Socialist move of the political program of the political program of the political program of the program of the political program of the progr

"We freely admit that the Red Fing held by us as a symbol of freedom, otherhood and equality of all hu-abity, and in this sense we doem it right to use it on all occasions. We insist that its use in Socialist parades and celebrations has never created dis-

it of happines are guaranteed by indamental principles of American is of government, and whenever for has conurred the local police powers have interfered with these rights, and especially in the matter of free speech and free assemblage.

Religion Not an Insue

Religion Not an Issue

"Our movement as a political organisation has nothing to de with the particular faith or religious opinions of any person. The Socialist platform specifically states that religion is a matic of a private opinion. Non-believers and atheists are found in all parties and organisations, while religious sects differ to the point of eliminating God from the perview of their rivals.

"Many Free-thinkers have not been Socialists, but prominent members of other organisations."

Socialists, but prominent members of other organisations.

"In the light of these facts the charges of atheism against our organization falls flat and are proved to be without foundation. The charge of practicing free-love and of lax moralizecomes in bad faith from dependers of capitalism, since capitalism in devious ways puts a premium upon and breeds immorality.

emplate the establishment of a system of society in which immorality will dis-

MISSING BAPTIST MINISTER COMMITS SUICIDE IN LAKE

igh police investigation of the of the hody at Rev. Arthur J., a Baptist of Eagle Grove, a the lake off the foot of Indiana sasterday afternoon, it was easied that the minister, after haven absent from his home one ad committed suicide by drown-

AVIATORS TO PLY HERE IN

The American Aviators' Exhibition company has announced its first annual exhibition of flying machines to be held ere next month. The exhibition is to open Oct. 9 and will extend through sixteen days. A number of contests are said to have been arranged. It is claimed that prizes aggregating \$38,000 will be awarded. The best woman oper ator and the youngest operator are to be awarded \$9,000 each. Other contests are for the fastest machine, the best looking, the lightest and the best pro-

pelled machine.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the American avi ator, who won the Bennett cup in the recent aeroplane races at Rheims, will make five flights in Chicago next mouth. Thomas W. Ryley, a theatrical manager, before leaving for New York yesterday, received a cable from Brescia, Italy, saying that Mr. Curtiss would accept his offer of \$3.000 for five flights in Chicago on five successive days, weather permitting.

WANTONLY SHOT

Darrow to Speak at Big Memorial in Memory of Victims at Virden

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Mount Olive, Ill., Sept. 11.—Clarence Darrow of Chicago and John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine, will be the principal speakers at the eleventh annual memorial demonstration to be held here under the auspices of the Local Unions, No. 728 and 125, U. M. W. of A., on Oct. 12, in honor of the memory of the four Mount Olive vic-tims of the memorable Virden conflict

Big Memorial Planned

"This year, like every other, since that tragic day, are the Miners' Unions Nos. 125 and 728, of Mount Olive, Ill. arranging for approprite memorial ex-ercises to honer the memory of their devotion, and you are hereby most cor-dially invited to attend and assist in making this significant event a sucless, a large number of which are be-

"They were the soldiers in the incus-trial army who had the courage to fear-lessly face the hired assassing of the Chicago-Virden Coal company, and who valued the success of their union and their class higher than their lives.

John DeWerff is chairman and Louis Ernst is secretary of the committee on crangements having the memorial ex-reises in charge. The Virden measure was the result of a strike in the fall of 1898, when the mine workers protested against the importation of negroes from

O'Neill's Other Speaking Dates

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST: St. Louis. Mo., Sept. 11.—John M. O'Nelli, editor of the Miners' Magazine. the official organ of the Western Feder ation of Miners, has been cured as the principal speaker for the annual fall festival to be held by St. Louis So-

elalista at Risch's Grove, Sunday, Sept. 18. There will be speeches, races, Pames, a county fair and free dencing.
Mr. O'Nelli after leaving here will fill nineteen dates in the mining camps of Illinois under the auspices of central hodies and miners' leasis. Preservations odies and miners' locals. Preparation are being made in a large number of the camps to hold monster demonstra-tions in honor of the representative of the western miners.

Boone, Ia., Sept. 11.—The Trades and Labor assembly of Boone yesterday morning turned down State President A. L. Urick of the Federation of Labor, who asked the local assembly to appoint a vice president to attend the function in honor of President Taft in Des Moines on Sept. 20. The Boone assembly held that labor was not entitled to do any honors to Taft and turned down Urick by unanimous vert

BLOW TO "CO-OPERATION" PLAN DEALT BY BALLINGER

Wahington, D. C., Sept. 11 .- Acting pon advice from the attorney general yesterday not to approve any more cer-tificates issued by the reclamation serv-

yesterday not to approve any more certificates issued by the reclamation service in payment for work done on reclamation projects and which heretofore have been received as part payment on entries under these projects.

The attorusy general's advice is given in the way of a revised version of his former decision, in which he reaffirms the position heretofore taken by him that the reclamation service co-operative plan is illegal.

The attorney general states: "I find no authority whatever under any statute for any officer to permit such a reduction (co-operative certificate) as set off against an amount due to the United States on account of the charges referred to."

In connection with his decision to approve no more co-operative certificates.

a connection with his decision to appear in more ce-operative certificates, secretary determined to pay all out inding certificates in cash as soo money is available in the reclams a rand to redeem them. It is hope it funds will be available for redemin of all certificates to a short time. Inder the co-operative pian individual and associations were allowed and associations were allowed.

of the work performed instead or case in hinself.

Two wacks ago he notified his wife, means of a postal card from Chingo, that he was going to end his life.

The clergyman disappeared from his ome in September has year and it was alleved by his relatives at the time in the had come to Chicago.

The missing paster was 5 years old, was said that he probably was suffering from mental disorders when he was a graduate of the house. He was a graduate of the police are making a sarch for the young weman.

AN EXHIBITION NEXT MONTH DEATH MAY FOIL HAND OF CZAR

in Detroit Hospital Dying of Consumption

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11 .- Frank Proeaski, a young Polish-Russian cartoonist, is stretched on a cot at the Grace hospital here suffering from consumption. He is in the custody of immigration officials, who are planning to send him back to Russia, whence he escaped two years ago while on a train with other prisoners bound for Stheria. "Maybe I'll die belore I go back." says Prosenski, and the dread of the horror mines and the hosts of halfcrazed men and women of Siberia some some of their terror.

His Cartoons Riled Czar

Prosenski is a very young man, alnost a boy. The hatred of the Russian czar came his way when he began drawing cartoons for the Warsaw Ga zette, cartoons that pleased the Rus sian Poles because they loved freedom and hated the czar. The publisher of the Gazette was one

of the many who were on the watch to strike a blow at Nicholas II. It was about two years ago that he made his first real stand. In a stinging, fear less article he attacked the bloody czar He scored Nicholas for his cowardice and tyranny.

Above the article was a cartoon by young Presenski showing Nicholas surrounded by men with drawn weapons. His officers lay dead upon the floor. The revolvers stared at the ruler. The cartoon carried a subtle, bitter protest against the regime in Russia.

Attack on Gazette Office

Almost immediately came the Cossacks riding through the ragged streets of Warsaw. They kicked in the doors of the Gazette office. They demolished the presses. They hunted down the publisher and Prosenski and all others con-

nected with the publication.

The trial was short. The prisoners were marched to a train, locked into a was rife.

But out of this despair grew hope

They were taken from the car at las and marched between files of soldiers It was a cold night and darkness was at its best when the word was given.

Cartoonist Makes His Escape

Then came the impact of body strik-ing bedy, the bite of flame as it coughed from the throat of rifles and revolvers. the sound of sabers crunching into bones, shricks, groans, curses. And away into the darkness ran Prosenski. He knew what it meant to tarry. He knew that within a hollow square soldiers men were dying. He was, so to speak, on thin ice, and safety was only

certain by speed.

It was a long time—many months— before he dragged his emaciated body across the border of Germany. He was safe for a time, but made the United States his goal. After the nightmare steerage voyage he landed at Ellis Island, passed the hispectors and made for Pitisburg. For a time, he stayed there. Then he came on to Detroit, pen-

Picked Up in Streets

Two weeks ago the police picked the young Russian from the streets. He was sick. They sent him to the hospital. There it was discovered that tuberculosis was ravaging his bedy. And when a foreigner appears within the border of this country with a contagious disease, contracted before his arrival, it means that he must go back to the place from where he embarked. So the matter was reported to the immigration authorities and, in all probability. Frank will be made to follow the rule and return to Europe. the rule and return to Europe

But the boy has one chance. He sailed from Hamburg, and the German port will be the place to Chich he will be selft if the government decides that he is an undestrable alien. But if the kniser won't have him, it means the re turn to Russia, and Russia is not to her subjects who evade Siberia.

Is Aided by Socialist

The case has been brought to the at-tention of Mary G. Field, 180 Charlotte avenue, who was at one time a settle, ment worker in Chicago. She is a Socialist and says that young Prosensk

cialist and says that young Prosenski is a member of the Social-Democratic party in Russia. He has taken part in the uprisings in that country and has contributed regularly to the Socialist and radical papers that manage to exist in spite of the czar.

"Does it not seem the height of irony that we maim and bruise and bring sickness on our foreigners, who do our work for us, and then, when they become public charges and unit for further exploitation we send them back to death," says Miss Fleid.
"Detroit is the most conservative city

"Detroit is the most conservative city in the world—in fact I am surprised that they did not find the sorth pole here. No one seems interested; not a soul has been to see the boy since he has been in the hospital."

DEATH OF GIEL IN SALOON IS CLEARED AT INQUEST

The mystery that surrounded the sudden death of Miss May Tanynan, 21 years old, 2329 Seminary avenue, was cleared up today as the result of a coroner's inquest. The police dropped

cleared up today as the result of a coroner's inquest. The police dropped
their investigation.

Harry Lister, who was with Miss
Tanynan at the time of her death, and
who had been with her before she became fil on a Northwestern Elevated
train, was exonerated from all blame.
It was learned by the coroner's fury
that Miss Tanynan had taken an overdose of cocalie to alleviate pain fullowing an operation on her throat.

PRIESTS FOR DISOBEDIENCE

Montreal, Que., Sept. 11 .- Recause they refused to obey an order given to them directly from the pope of Rome, through their archdeacon, twenty-six riests of the College of Marieville have een excommunicated,

About a year ago when the Marieville Polish - Russian Cartoonist college building was burned request was made for permission to establish the college at St. Johns. The request was refused. An appeal to the hely see at Rome resulted in a second refushi. The priests of the college then took the matter into their own hands and obtained a site for the building at D St. Johns, to which place the whole college body was transferred.

Mgr. Bernard, archbishop of St. Yacinthe, acting under orders from Rome. a fortnight ago issued a writ of excepmunication against Canon Lemieux and the twenty-five secular priests under

SENATORS HALT PEONAGE PROBE

Penrose and Oliver Use Influences With Government in Pressed Steel Case

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Washington, D. C., Sept. U. The 11fluence of Senators Penrose and Oliver of Pennsylvania is seen in the report that comes from the department of justice to the effect that "no clear cases of peonage nor any violations of the federal labor laws" could be found at the Pressed Steel Car company's plant at McKees Rocks.

Like the Argo Case

This is very similar to the action of the federal authorities in the Chicago Duily Socialist's expose of the peonage were marched to a train, locked into a plan, were marched to a train, locked into a plan, dard Oil institution. The conference and the journey for Siberia began dard Oil institution. The conference were reaching the indictment court said. But Russians know of the stage when Senator Loriner was seen at the Federal building at Chicago in the cases have the cases hung fire for a stage with the cases hung fire for a stage were reaching the indictment court said. system is vogue at the Corn Products plant at Argo, III., this being a Stan-dard Oil institution. The Corn Prod-ucts cases were reaching the indictment time and when everyone had nearly forgoiten about them they were

sentiment and continued revelations

Had No Faith in Oliver

Senator Oliver, friend of the steel and coal barons of western Pennsylvania. was sent to the "millionaire's club." in the north wing of the capitol building in Washington, from Pittsburg in the to take part in the recent special tariff session. So little faith did the workingmen of McKees Rocks have in him that their petition asking for an in-vestigation of conditions at the steel trust plant was introduced into the senate by a Democratic senator and not by a representative of Pennsylvania. This does not seem to have prevented Mr. Oliver from using his "influence"

Kinks Are Taken Out

In order not to make the matter seen co raw, the entire question of prose cuting the steel officials has bee turned over to the state authoritie "for i th action as they care to take.

SCORES ELIOT

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 11 .- The eature of the meeting yesterday of the general council of the Evangelical Lutheran church was a sermon by Dr. Theodore Schmauk, president of the ouncil, in which he attacked Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard.

He said:

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.' is the word of President Eliot. Blessed are the keen in mind, for they shall find God to be a natural product of the human Loul.' The modern rationalist says:

"We are not to preach salvation, but take care of bedies of men bow," and this view of the church seems to be indersed by the new bureau appointed.

this view of the church seems to be indersed by the new bureau appointed by President Roosevelt for the uplifting of social communities.

"The new religion, according to President Ellot, is one that will not be based upon authority, which is to say that man's own will and his ewn development are to be the supreme motive and law of life, and that God's name is not the primary thing to be hallowed, and his kingdom is not the primary thing to come and his will is not the primary thing to be done on earth."

The president's report showed that the Lutheren church now has 2250,000 members in the churches and 1,500,000 children in the Sunday schools. The growth for the last ten years was 71-per cent. Dr. Schmauk was elected president for the fourth time.

Socialist News

Socialist Doings in Pittsburg





The Ruppert Jr. Freak Toe

Has no superior for the wear and tear imposed upon a shoe by school boys—will never cramp or plach the foot, and your boy will not be appayed with corns or bunions to make his life miser-able. These genuine foot-form shoes are made of best quality of leathers and fitted by expert

\$2.25 and Up



TWO SHOPS McVicker's Theater Building Van Buren and La Salle Streets

Cash Must Accompany Mail Orders Fall catalogue sent upon request

aropped. The evidence addited at the hearings held at McKees Rocks was so strong that it practically forced the steel company to settle the strike is favor of its workers in order to head of the steel company to settle the strike is favor of its workers in order to head of the strike is favor of its workers. FOR PURE MILK

cupied the attention yesterday of the delegates to the Veterinary Medical So-ciety convention, who met in the morning at the Chicago Musical college and continued their seasons are seasons. continued their session aboard the steamer United States in the afternoon. Dr. A. D. Melvin, head of the bureau of animal industry, United States de-

partment of agriculture, was amon those most interested in these features of the work being done by the veterina-rians. Milk purification, he said, is one of the acute problems with which the government has to deal.

He also expressed the hope that neans could be found for compensating those farmers whose stock is co demned as tubercular to the extent of at least 50 per cent of its value. B. H. Hawl, chief of the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry, said that the root of the evil of impure milk is the public demand for unit at a price cheaper than good milk can be produced for. Bulk milk, he said, is on sale in Chicago at 7 cents a quart retail, at which price pure milk cannot be produced. Farmers disposed to sanitate their dairies are unable to de so and meet the competition of producers who spend no money on sanitation.

A committee of nine was appointed to investigate the extent of tuberculosis in cattle and to promote co-speration be-tween Caneda and the United States in fighting the disease. Dr. Ruther-ford, veterinary director general of Canada, will head the committee.

TAKES ROCKEFELLER GIFT: PASTOR QUITS TO SHUN TALK

Cincinnati. O., Sept. 11 .- "I certain! will not stay here to be a scapegost. I have resigned my pastorate. I expect there will be trouble in the church before long and I do not care to be anybody's buffer."

anybody's buffer."
So says Dr. Charles Wilson, rustor of the North Side Christian church, Dr. Wilson's resignation has been caused by the gift to the Woman's Foreign Missionary sociaty of the church of \$25,000 by John D. Rockefeller. This money was accepted one ditionally some years ago by the society. The official board has declared arging its acceptance. B. Wilson are ciety. The official board has declare against its acceptance. Dr. Wilson wa openly for it.

AMUSEMENTS



ALOIS SPÁCHMAN

RESTAURANT, SALOON AND PICNIC GROUNDS.

3194 N. 40th Ave., Chicago

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELLORS AT LAW 14 La Balle at. Chicago.

CARL STROVER GENERAL LAW PRACTICE—PATENTS. 140 Washington st. Tel. 359 Main.

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 437-12 Stock Exchange Bidg., 100 La Salle st Phone Main 365.

David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law SUITE 04 BI LA SALLE ST.
FREDERICK MAINS ATTORNEY AND
counseller general practice; all courts. 201
204 Unity Building. 22 Dearborn 21.

WHERE TO EAT DE PERCY L CLARK'S IONIA

LUNCH ROOMS: 116 E. Randolph St., 276 S. Clark St., and CLABY'S IONIA LUNCH CLUB, 185 Dearborn St., bank floor Adams Express Bldg., betw'n Monroe and Adams Member Fourteenth Ward Branch.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS ARS call on or write to B. N. 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago,

III. Phone, Hyde Park 5425. LUNCHES

10c-TUTT'S :: LUNCH-15c

MILK AND CREAM

Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop. Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Wentworth 286. 6627 Center av.

BANKS OANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank w, cor. La Sales and Washington ste.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY AGAINST FIRE.
John T. Cauffeld, agent, 556 Lexington av.;
tel Midway 2532.

West Side

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE ANTON VANEK, REAL BETATE, LOAN: and INSURANCE, 1814 Central Park av., bet Ed & 24th sta Notary public, Tel. Lawn, 2018. JOSEPH A CERNY, REAL ESTATE, loans and insurance. 234 Sawyer av. Telephone Canal 1219.

MEATS AND GROCERIES

OTTO J. BLATTER, Staple and Fancy Gsc certes. Old No. 753 W. Elst place; new No. 1802 W. Elst place. Phone Canal 4587. AMUEL FOX, 1112 HARRISON ST.—GRO CERIER CIGARS, CANDIES, NOTIONS CE CREAM AND PERIODICALS. DENTISTS

528 S. Halaied at. Telephone Caual 1256. Hours 3 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 7 a.u. to 2 p.m HALSTED DENTAL PARLORS.

Comrade Dr. H. M. Silverberg

UNDERTAKING

TAILORS UGUST RAISLER, MERCHANT TAILOR Cleaning, pressing, repairing of Ladies and lentlemen's garments. 143 S. Fortjeth av.

STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS and HATTER: Bid W. 12th et., near 40th ct. Union goods only. Tel. Lawman 6.22 PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

West of Blue island av. Catalogs and Bargain Bijls Our Specialty. MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS JAR. V. CIZEK & SOM, FASHION SHOP II Two Stores: 3119 and 5125 W. Bith st. MEN'S AND BONS OUTFITTERS

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE, sale prices inion made. Breyer Hat Mrs. Co., he w. 12h st., Chicago.

NOVAK'S

of W. Van Buryn st. Phone West 2006. Piret and bakery gords. Wedding specialties. ROOFING AND CORNICE WORK

WHERE TO EAT

Northwest Side

QUAM RROS. GROCERY AND MARKET, Iways complete: quality best; prices right ourteous treatment. 758 W. North av. L. S. FLAATEN, 229 W. Erie St

ported and home-made delicaties, 222 th av., old No. 127 W Morth av., Tel. Sel. GENTLEMEN'S PURNISHINGS

Men's Furnishings and Hats, rn & North aves, opposite "L" state. CARPENTER WORK

eneral Cerrent Work 3 Goodman et., Jef-

NELSON BROS., To W. NORTH AV.

DRUGGISTS S MAGLAND.

North Side

DRY GOODS HIGHEST P KELTING, Mry goods, notice gents furnishings. New No. 1877 Selmin v., cor. Paulina. Old No. 105 Belmont av.

LAUNDRY

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISE

BOOTS AND SHOT

ON GRADE CHOES FRIEND OF SOUL CAPPENDICITIES AND CANCER CURED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY IN THE PARTY OF TH

Commercial Printing and Stationery. Machine Composition. Publication Publication Tet Main 222. Chicago. PROPAGANDA The H.G. Adair PRINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

H. G. ADAIR

E. M. BLAINE & CO.

N. E. Cor. Clark and Washington Sts.

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.

TOM MURRAY.

W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sts. STATIONERS

LEDGER OR JOURNAL GOOD qual, 200 pp. 41
HORDER'S STATIONERY STORES,
12 La Saile st. and 252 Dearborn st.

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Dally Socialist, corner 5th av. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, prop.

MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND IN U. COB. DEARBORN & MADISON STS PHYSICIANS AND SUBGEONS

Office bours, \$ to \$ g. m. Residence, 200 Vest End av. Tel. Austin 477.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

BUBBER STAMPS AND STENCILS RUBBER and steel stamps, badges, etencil, bouse Nos. general engraving, die sinking Salisburg-Schulg Co. 166 Randolph st. M. 188

DRY GOODS-HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Dry Goods, House Furnishing an Shoes :: No. 818-618 V. 28th st. New No. 1639-41-41. JINDRA'S

BOOTS AND SHOES M. BOYSEN, 7 North 48th Av.,

COAL, WOOD AND HAY N. P. NELSON, 815 N. 528 AV.

I. EUWEMA, coal and wood; grain, hay storage, favourg and expressing. 2125-2122 W.

HESS, watches, diamonds, lewelry, option goods, etc. Old No. 52 W. Madison st., ne-comis; new No. 125 Madison, Tel. Mon. 367 DRESSMAKING

E. JESENSKA, PASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER, EGG W. SETH EX

E. F. TOOMEY,

BAKERIES JOHN AIRD.

LIVERY STABLES

H. DELSON.

CEMENT WORK

IF YOU HAVE OLD HARDWOOD PLOCES, stairways, window siles and show windows, thow there is no show windows, they have been supported by the stairways and bleaching, but planting have not present and bleaching to the planting have made healty ages at reasonable rices. M. JURAW, III N. Park av. Chicago. Ed. Deaftern 1801.

H. GREER, M. D., 52 DEARBORN ST. Hours 2 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wed, and Sat. until Sunday 7 to 11. Tel. Central 6611. Chicago.

The S. B. Store

Dry Goods Elcase; ladies' and gents' furnishings. Bargains every day. Redgie av., ogr. 18d.

SHOES, HATS AND GENTS FURNISHING J. KOLAR, dealer in the and up-to-date be-and shoes, 1854 W. Eld st., Chicago, Rem ng really done.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

MUSICIANS

FLORISTS

W. 5TH PLACE, Tol. Laureles Mel. Cor

CAMILLO BRUUN,

E. ANDRESEN, contractor, carpenter and gen eral jobber, E Fewler et., opp. Wicker Park near Robey Phone Humboldt 650.

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Out of Town

MEATS AND GROCERIES

PANGT AND STAPLE GROCER, SA.

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK

BOOTS AND SHOES

KRACKEB & KOSINSKI, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, em Milwaukee av. New number

UNIVERSAL CORNICE AND BOOFING CO Telephone Canal MS.

DRUGGISTS GEO. SCHREINER. DEUGGIST, COR. CHI-CAGO and CENTRAL AVE. Austin, III. TRIFFER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAFE

RHEUMATINM REMEDY NORTH POLE DISCOVERED BY COOK.

RELIABLE
HEUMATIC
EMEDY
The Latest Discovery for the Relief of
R H E U M A T I S M
61.66 per bottle direct from RELIABLE REM
EDIES CO. 42 W. CHICAGO AV., CHICAGO

> O. J. BECKMANN, RELIABLE BROES. 124 WEST NORTH AVENUE WATCHES AND JEWELRY

AMUSEMENTS

ME Pullerton av. Tel Lincoln St.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist

National Printing & Pub. Co., MENDEL PLORIST, Chicago W. 18TH ST. 143 W. 18TH ST. Chicago PRESH CUT PLOWERS AND PLANTS, oneral Designs and Decorating a Specialty. hone Cunal 2508. Phone Canal 714.

WORKING MAN'S THEATER-THE IDEAL, NORTH AV. AND LARRABEE MT. ONE-HOUR SHOW!!!!!! CENTS

BEST GRADE HALF TG.ES, ZINC ETCH-ING, WOOD COTS, ELECTROS; REASON-ABLE PRICES, Har, 744, Service Engraving Co. 100 E. Van Burgh St.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

erel' as second-class matter, Dec. 12, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 2, 1877

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington St., Chicago, III NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER (ALL DEPARTMENTS) FRANKLIN 1168





The publication of a signed article does n ot mean indersement by the Daily Socialist sinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

"The King Is Dead"

Each age produces its own kings. In one age they are men of letters, in another of science, still another warriors, and today the crown is placed upon the head of him who gathers beneath his sovereignty the greatest amount of industrial power.

These men do not make their eras. The age uplifts them.

So it was with Harriman. The time had come in the evolution of the railway interests of the United States when the minor lords of transportation were an obstacle to progress. So the railroads came together. They came together because the loadstone of profit his drew them into one center and because without the circle of that centralization profits were smaller. The little baronial fiefs of the railway kingdom were crushed in that coming together, as their in the very bottom of that pit which political forerunners were crushed when gunpowder and printing and down upon thee-none look up! "The machinery raised up kings in the political world of medieval Europe.

Harriman was one, for the moment, the greatest of those who were uplifted by this industrial revolution.

He did not create this centralization of the railways of America.

He could not have brought it about a generation, or even a decade, before. He could not have prevented its accomplishment for another decade, no matter how much he might have opposed it.

His passing will not stop the process. Another will succeed him. "The king is dead; long live the king!" Because the kingdom is here and is private property there will be another monarch upon the throne. Already there is much debate concerning the line of succession. This, however, need not concern us. It is really of little

The kings who came into political power on the wrecks of little principalities were but the forerunners of political denocracy.

The industrial kings who are raised on high by the crushing of little exploiters are but the forerunners of industrial democracy.

The political kings ruled and enjoyed the emoluments of rulership long after they had ceased to actively govern, and still longer after they had ceased to play any active part in the historical functions for which they were fitted.

The industrial kings of today are hanging on to the emoluments of private ownership long after that private ownership has ceased to be essential to social progress. Indeed, they are clinging to their position when that private ownership has long been a handicap on progress.

Yet they will not always rule. The same industrial evolution that raised them to power is shoving them aside and is creating new rulers. The rule of a Harriman is but an obstacle to progress in transportation. His place could be taken by the workers of this country in their collective capacity without the slightest disturbance in the carrying of freight and passengers, and with tremendous benefits to all save the race of industrial kings.

That is the next step in social evolution, in the mills, mines and factories, as well as the railroads. It is for that that Socialism

The king is dead. The workers are ready to enter into their in-

The Actors' Strike

The five-cent theater made the actors' union inevitable. Until it came a union was impossible.

In the regular theater each performer received a different wage, and this wage was settled by individual bargaining. Careful gradations from star to "supe" prevented any uniformity in wages, any the body of Mrs. Jessie Joy, 359 West solidarity of action.

The five-cent theater, with the "continuous," introduced a large body of actors, all receiving approximately the same wages, doing support herself and family on, negotimuch the same amount of work, and occupying an almost equal amount of the limelight.

It was inevitable that a certain line of evolution should follow from the starting point of these facts. First, there was strong competition between these actors. Wages went down, hours became long, managers became unbearable, and the actors began to rebel. Actors had often rebelled before. Hitherto each one had rebelled against his own individual discomforts, and these had been somewhat different from every other actor. Now there were several hundred in Chicago who were rebelling against the SAME conditions. They had a COMMON grievance.

A union was inevitable, a strike almost certain.

The union came and secured the removal of certain abuses. It asked for the removal of others, was refused, and called its members

Today they are making a plucky fight to enforce decent conditions of employment.

They should have the support of every working man and had to labor on the wage-earner's anwoman in that fight. Those who amuse us should not be compelled nual holiday. But there were some at to suffer while they are creating our pleasure.

If every worker will ascertain whether the employes are organized before patronizing a vaudeville or nickel theater the actors will soon win their fight.

Scientific research and education for profit received another illustration yesterday when the Chicago Tribune secured an injunction from Judge Grosscup against all the other morning papers, forbidding the publication of any news from Peary. The immediate result of this was to cause all the papers who were thus shut off from their work of "scientific education" suddenly to receive an increase of faith in the claims of Dr. Cook. From now on those papers who are enjoined against the use of Peary's dispatches will be certain that Cook was the original discoverer, while those who will receive the copyrighted science of Peary will be convinced that Cook is a fraud. Thus this great scientific discussion will be satisfactorily and profitably settled.

In the claims of Dr. Cook is a fraud. Thus this great scientific discussion will be satisfactorily and profitably settled.

In the claims of Dr. Cook is a fraud. Thus this great scientific discussion will be satisfactorily and profitably settled.

THE RICH MAN AND LARARUS

(A sermon that was not preached by a preacher who was not "called" to a church that was never built, by a congregation who stayed away and hus narrowly missed hearing it.)

The rich man died, "and in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torment."

Oh, what a fall, from his luxurious home with his retinue of servants whose sole business it was to anticipate his wishes or do his bidding. The mercery wishes or do his bidding. The memory of it all haunted him and added to his torment. He who was wont to command found none so low in hell as to

The servants were free; the chains had fallen from the slaves, they no the beggar; he who fed upon the crumbs from my table while the dogs licked his sores. Only the beggar is beneath me now-he who crawled in the dust to get the crumbs of my bounty. Here is one I can still command. Send Lazarus that he may bring me water-even a drop of water-for I am tor-monted in this flame." No gulf had ever separated him from his wishes; his word had been law. But no, rich man, master of men! Even the beggan will not listen and cares naught for thy commands. Look where thou liest! punishment is greater than I can bear. A thousand curses on the God or devil who has cast me down and shorn me of my power. Oh, give me again but power to punish these menials who now scorn my commands and even this hell will be endurable in memory of the sat-isfaction of my power thus used!"

Simple, but of ter. le power are the words of condemnation: "Thou in thy life receivedst good things and likewise Lazarus evil things. But now he is

omforted and thou art tormented." What did the rich man do to merit .We do not read that he robbed the widow and orphan or did any of the flagrant acts of hard-hearted greed which usually place the rich man under the condemnation of his fellows. He employed only the most eminently re-spectable methods of exploiting which are still in vogue, by which the wealth of many is appropriated by the few.

ter, the distinguished dramatic critic,

resigned his position on the New York

He had served the Tribune for 44

years. He had seen that paper degen-

erate from a virile, in ependent jour-

nal under Horace Greeley to serve the

whim, caprice and purse of our am-

bassador at St. James, Mr. Whitelaw

Mr. Reid is spending vast sums of

noney in England. He entertains fre-

quently the king and a great circle

of royalty. He has married his daugh-

To provide funds for his lavish life,

The Tribune must pay. And it does pay handsomely, with a smaller circu-

Mr. Bennett, owner of the Herald,

also spends vast sums abroad. And

his paper must pay. Before the courts

ter to one of the king's household.

Mr. Reid's properties must pay.

lation than the Socialist.

For one crime alone was he pun-ished, that of enjoying the good things of life while others were enduring evil. We are taught by those who enjoy the

proper thing, but is it so slight a thing that one should enjoy luxury while others suffer and die for want of the timplest necessities?

See a man worth millions or even hundreds of millions wrung from the toil of multitudes. Compare his life. his home, his expenses with the condi-tion c' those who produce his wealth. Set the conditions side by side so that the comparison is distinct and clear. See the rich man in his mahogany furnished office with gradations of ants reaching down to the boss or fore man appointed to hear the supplica-tions of the cringing working men who beg for a chance to earn their bread.

bottom—are they both human beings cast in a divine mold which makes say that the rich man's punishment is co creat? By what law of justice or ompensation could it be made differ-ent? Should the rich man then have given his wealth away to relieve the "tide of human woe?" If he believes it can be thus relieved, he certainly should. Nay, he is even bound to do refuses le becomes a fiend incarnate—a devil who may well "believe and trem-ble." His life profession and practice attest his belief in the charity cure, and so, if we pass upon the rich man his

The rich man who is a Socialist knows this sort of giving will never remedy the condition. He knows the only remedy is to organize society as to give each his full share of what is produced, and so make the wealth of exploitation impossible. He espouses the cause and works to this end, know ing that his own accumulations will go into the great redeeming process, and he is happy to think of its going thus.

The heathen proscribe the man who fells to fulfill the obligations of filial duty. The Chinese tell of a man who acquired wealth in a neighboring province and returning home was through his native streets in his luxuri ous sedan chair. An old woman asked alms of him. She recognized him, for

THE TRIBUNE AND MR. WILLIAM WINTER

which earned for him \$50,000

Mr. Reld has never done that. But

he has evidently decided that the Trib

une shall be run to suit its advertis

Big business advertises; stock brok

ers, promoters, financiers, fraudulent

merchants, strike breaking bosses

public service corporations advertise.

There are also many grossly immore

plays running in New York city, car-

rying large ads in the daily, papers.

Mr. William Winter has for 42 years attacked all such plays. He has endeavored to injure the business of such plays. "Every bad, vulgar, indecent

play," he says, "and every person and every proceeding in the theatrical world injurious (in my opinion) to the

public welfare, I opposed and de-

This has been the policy of Mr. Win

ter during all his long service on the

Tribune. But two years ago his inde-pendence ended. Some articles were

BY ROBERT HUNTER

beggar. She called him by name—the dear name of childhood and love, but he refused to recognize or help her. Stung beyond endurance she im-plored the heavens to tolerate him not and the earth to refuse him support Within a few days he died, and as his coffin was lowered into the ground the thunder roared and the alghtning flashed and the outraged earth cast

him forth from the grave.

Three times was this repeated, but Mother Earth refused to receive him unio herself. They built a tomb for unio herself. They built a tomb for him above ground where it stood a warning to potierity against the sin that the heavens would not tolerate nor the earth hide. This was inculcating heathen ethics, but from the Man of Galilee we hear the words, "Behold my mother and my sister and my brother!

They are all around us and on every in the greater tie of human brotherhood Their babies die like flies in summer while he robs them in the price of ice and they die in swarms the year around while he reaps profit in the adulteration of food and medicine. The aged suffer want or beg in the streets, or die as paupers. He not only refuses to recognize or help them, but in their faces a luxury the heathen never dreamed of.

"Thou in thy life receivedst good things"—mansions and grounds, auto-mobiles, yachts and travel, and luxury reaching even down to horses, dogs and cats. "And likewise Lazarus evi things"-poverty and ...udgery, hunger and cold, uncertainty of employment the bitterness of lifelong disappoint-ment, ignorance stunting and starving the mind, a life made up of unsatisfied desires, unless life itself is too dead for

Could any punishment be too great for those who use all the power state and society to perpetuate t conditions: those who desire to have it so in order that they may enjoy the

Like the rich man in hell, the poor Like the rich man in hell, the poor man lifted up his eyes on earth, being in torment. He calls upon the rich man for a drop of water—a little comfort for himself and his-loved ones. He received only clubs and bullets, and will receive nothing better until he ceases

wrote a letter of protest to the manag

obeying orders and that his instruc-tions were not to allow Mr. Winter to

injure the business of the advertisers in the Tribune, no matter how inde-

cent, immoral or injurious their pro-ductions happened to be. Mr. Winte

thereupon resigned his position.

These facts are introduced here

They exist for the making of profit.
Their editorials are written by hired
men-hired men who are not permitted
to have convictions while at work.
They write what they are told to

The managing editor said he

We Can Do Better

No work of any great importance was ever done half-

If you want to push this mighty movement as it should be pushed, get up now. Make the battle hot. The half-day wage can

make it sizzle. Come along. Original amount \$5,300.00 Previously reported\$1,644.93 Total so far 1.659.43

Balance to get \$3,640.57 By order of board of directors.

J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

It is safe to say that very few Sotalists will read this volume through. and fewer still will master its intricate reasoning and technical vocabulary. Yet those who have the leisure and the power of application to master it will be well rapaid.

It is manifestly impossible to give any adequate review of such a volume

in the space which is available in a daily paper, and the best that can be done is to dip into it here and there and call attention to a few of the impor-tant things treated upon. It is in this volume that Marx treats of rent and of the "Conversion of Prof-it in Average Profit," a subject of great importance in the historical evolution of the technology of political economy but one which is too far removed from

everyday life to be read with any great avidity save by the natural student.
This volume is largely noted for the
modification which it makes of positions stated more baldly in the first volume and more especially in minor writings by Marx. For instance we writings by Marx. For instance we have the very specific statement in regard to the connection between actual prices and labor value that "the assumption that the commodities of the various spheres are rold at their value implies, of course, only that their value is the center of gravity around which prices fluctuate, and around which their rise and fall tends to an equilibrium" (pp. 209-210). The knowledge of this one sentence would answer a large cent of the critics of Mark

This sentence is preceded by another which has been much quoted as indiwhich has been much quoted as indi-cating a recognition of the influence of monopoly in the fixir; of price. Marx gives the following as one of the con-ditions which are required "in order that the prices at which commodities are exchange! with one another may correspond approximately to their value," that, "so far as selling is concerned, there must be no accidental or artificial monopoly which may enable either of the contracting sides to sell

show the readers of the Socialist how capitalism controls the press.

Newspapers are not conducted to tell the truth, to uphold principles, to strive for justice or right, but to make coin. commodities above their value or com-pel others to sell below value."

On page 1003 there are several someambiguous sentences that are quoted to show that Marx recognized the possibility of exploitation of the wage worker through monopoly price. On the whole I am inclined to agree They write what they are told to write. They know they must please the advertisers, and advertising comes from theaters, department stores, big financial institutions, promoters and other schemers seeking profits.

The people don't advertise, nor do the workers, straphangers, farmers, etc. They read the paper, believe its news, follow its politics, patronize its advertisers and grow wise on its editorials. with those who say that Marx did not offee workers of the reelly mean anything of the kind. There is no use in trying to make Marx out to be a supernatural prophet who not only foretold the trust but who also analyzed all its effects and relations a half century before its appearance. He increases by the with the case of the must owe as it is an adverse of the must owe as it is an adverse of the must owe as it is an adverse of the must owe as it is an adverse of the must owe as it is an adverse of the must owe as it is a superse of the must owe as it is an adverse of the must owe as it is an adverse of the must owe as it is a superse of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of the must owe as it is not only to the case of t

consider this and not isolated passages, indicates that he expected the coming of monopoly to indicate the disappear. ance of capitalism, and that he never dreamed that capitalism might continue long after monopoly and not com-petition had become the dominant force

in distribution. He did not analyze a society ruled by lous either by trying to prove from isolated sentences that he did explain distribution under monopoly, by means of prophetic insight, or to maintain of prophetic insight, or to maintain that this analysis of distribution un-

der competition is unaffected by the appearance of monopoly. A considerable portion of this col-ume is given up to the discussion of agriculture. This discussion is largely incidental to an examination of the origin and economic relations of rent, but it nevertheless throws a strong sidelight upon Marx's ideas on this subject. Here we are distinctly dis-appointed. It is evident that Marx assumed that the typical farmer under capitalism was the person

rented land and bired laborers to work

it, and that he considered the separa-tion of the workers from all land own-

ership in agriculture a condition that would appear in the immediate future. The more one reads this portion of vinced that in this field Marx was dealing with forces with which he was not familiar and that he made the fatal mistake of drawing deductions in agriculture upon observations made in facwrote have shown him to have been the most marvelous forecaster of events has ever known. But it is just as well to recognize that it has shown him to be very badly mistaken in regard to the evolution of agriculture. It is doubtful if a much larger portion of the agricultural products of the world

are produced by what he considered the typical farmer today than when he wrote, and the proportion at either time is ineignificant. Now that we have all the volumes of

working, thinking Socialist.

In most such libraries they will function largely as works of re As such their value has been Increased by the very excellent indexes added by the translator. In fact the workers of the English speaking world must owe a large debt of gratitude to Comrade Untermann for his work in making these great classics of the class movement acces

A GLANCE AT THE PAPER

interfered he used to rent his first page cut, others exluded, until finally he

A short time ago Mr. William Win-1 to prostitutes for personal advertis-

year

one page of how pientiful work and prosperity is in Chicago; then on an-other page it tells of how a woman page it tells of how a woman will sacrifice forty-eight square inches from her body, at \$1 per square inch, to eatch up the skin burned from

Mrs. Joy, who has plenty of money, and the nurse, Mrs. Mae Gardner, 1340 ated the deal through an advertisement, "I know well what mr.; be endured." said Mrs. Gardner, "but I need the

This only indicates what will be asked of the poor to aid the rich in the fu-ture, and the nurse was not the only one who offered to sell her flesh for ney, as a number of others applied expressed their willingness to un-

dergo the torture for money.

One of the morning papers tells on street car companies are wrangling in wages. Matthew Nellis, who is a night watchman and consequently is not overburdened with the wealth, was flat broke when he came to work yesterday morning and did not have car fare home. Patrick Flavin,

> fare. He, being a worker too, had little money—in fact he only had his "lunch money," and he told Nellis so. "You can use this transfer, though," he said to Nellis, and he gave him the transfer he had received from the conductor a he came to work

be near where the transfer was passed pounced on the two men and they were taken to the Harrison street police sta-tion and fined \$1 and costs, each, fo dergo the torture for money.

Here is another little item that is interesting right at this time while the anickel an hour.

besting the fraction company out of a nickel, while the employes of the same companies are being underpoid at least a nickel an hour.

ing higher.

many other alleged undesirable instihim know how to spend a holiday, a Sunday or perhaps nothing more than evening when he has it for himself? His daily life would then only be the more aimless. What the worker needs is fact that he is more human being than

dy takes the place of his igno

On the Firing Line

bles" in his institute, where they hope to discover the "germ." But suppos the germ should be found to be Rocke fellerism, what then?

The assessed valuation of ordinary real and personal property in New York has this year been increased nine ty-two million dollars, while the as sessed valuation of corporation prop-erty has been decreased thirty-one mil-lions. Why:

a great misfortune, as it would have prevented white track up north "from putting the devil into the heads of Afro-Americans." And this man was once supposed to be a leading Populist —a man who believed in the people!

Rabbi Alexander Lyons, in the Fed-

ily, eating up hundreds of thousands of tons of coal and burning its way deep underground to a point a mile westward from Summit Hill. Today a final attempt is being made to extinmail (viempt is being made to carried in the fire began led into a mine that had been worked for many years. Lack of men and lack of meana prevented a proper than the danger when it started.

fuel to the hungry fire.
In 1862 the company attempted to make an open cut to block off the fire. After an excavation of 2,000 feet was accomplished the work for some now unknown reason was abandoned. The next attempt was made sixteen years

over recorded in history is that of the famous burning coal mine of Summit Hill, Ps. In 1858, just fifty-one years wall of such material. More than 500 holes were sunk, and into these thou-sands of tons of "gob" or slush was ago last February, the fire commenced. Since that time it has smoldered steadforced, some of the holes eating up as much as \$,000 tons of material. Several hundred thousand dollars was spent in this work, but the fire crept around the

evolved a scheme which it is believed will finally achieve the desired at a cost close to \$1,000,000. Six are being sunk into the earth across says Popular Mechanics. In the early open cut 150 feet long and 12 feet wide, days of coal mining much of the coal Three of the remaining shafts will be which is now regarded as valuable was 50 feet long by 12 feet wide, and the retuse. The enormous quantities of are situated 50 feet apart, and will be this discarded coal became combustible sunk to the coal vein at a depth of sunk to the coal veln at a depth of more than 200 feet. All the coal will be taken from these shafts a from the intervening space between th. ..., a solid wall of clay or concrete, or both, being substituted in place of the coal. This impregnable wall of solid ma-

terial will extend to the bottom of the

Mine Is Afire a Half Century

Fair Hope local, or part of it, in the Daily. Aug. 28, asks seven questions of Quincy local, and declares in favor

ernment that is opposed to the private ownership of land.

Ans. 2.—Governments have made no distinction between confiscated natural wealth and the products of labor, they have taxed both, without and scientific reason to base the system of taxation upon; no distinction ketween earned and unearned wealth.

Ans. 2.—Of course Socialism includes

Ans. 2.—Of course Socialism includes collective ownership of all land. The amendments simply explain this doc-trine so that the uneducated may read-

wrights, actors and, impressarios, to purify the siage. Can't be done, dear Rabbi. Jews, like all other persons must make money, and they have discovered the only way under capitalism becomes the same from the considered than the same number of other people. We are opposed to them or anyone else naving exclusive for September, points cut that scarcely a chief of state in all Europe "could speak in this insulting and scorful tone" of Socialism. But was not Ewana Tumbo always noted for using lenguage tabooed by decent capitalists?

Jean Jaures, the great French Socialism leader, in his arraignment of Roosevelt, in Van Norden's Magazine for September, points cut that scarce ty a chief of state in all Europe "could speak in this insulting and scorful tone" of Socialism. But was not Ewana Tumbo always noted for using lenguage tabooed by decent people—even by decent capitalists?

Jean Jaures, the great French Socialism leader to the same number of other people. We are opposed to them or anyone else naving exclusive of the matter.

The capitalists will say we are revolutionists, because we propose a tax system that takes the sair value is that the same number of the thinks he belongs on the capitalists side of this question he is singly understand.

Ans. 4—Small farmers are no more to the same number of the sa

Ans. 5 - Yes; collective ownership of land simply means more economical, just and democratic administration of all land.

Ans. 6 .- The majority will be free to of free land and against all taxes.

Ans. 1.—We do not know of any zovariant that is opposed to the private readily understood. Of course we will readily understood. Of course we will have some argument as to what is ex-ploitation, and it will be very well, un-til we see plainly all forms of exploita-tion clearer than some do now. We have 1,000 acres of vacant lots in Quin-cy and 5,000 families without land to start a home upon. The large holder of nd scienm of taxhetween start a home upon. The large holder of
natural wealth will not say that to tax
land value to take the full rental value

and value to take the small land. is a compromise. If the small land holder thinks he belongs on the capital-ist side of this question he is simply foolish according to his view of the

To my mind if every workingman in of "chattel slavery." Such things are not needed in the day of the wage slave, Labor Day, Sept. 6, 1909. You seemingly can't drive a wage-slave away from his jeb. He doesn't care for any north stars leading him towards freedom. Given a chance to spend a day with his family or get out the course there were many, perhaps

Workingman's Need, More Independence

Of course there were many, perhaps a majority, of the city's workers tcho

least for whom it was a real holiday. word to see large groups of workers sitting about the big "johs" downtown shortly after the parade. Getting up in the morning they were possessed of a sort of duty that compelled them to march in the parade. After that their minds seemed to have become nothing

spend a day with his ramily or get out into the open, he throws the opportu-nity away. He loafs around his "job" for a while and then goes off to a saloon, perhays, and in a short time the day is over and then the invisible chains drag him back to work in earnest, and perhaps he feels a little relief if was on a street car as a Saturda nest, and perhaps he feels a little relief,
If was on a street car as a Saturday
night was blending into a Sunday
morning. The car was pretty well
filled. It contained men with loud
voices striving to break forth in hilarious song. Their clothes were solled
and the oder of their breaths was very
strong. Most of the comen in the car
were falling off to sleep.

these others were going home to spend a good part of the Sunday in electing, waking up perhaps with a had hoad-ache. To the tope fisherman the reac-tion from a week of toll meant a Sun-day our in the open. He had to go to

bed early Saturday night, perhaps, but that didn't matter. To the others a surcease from the week's labor meant a Saturday night spree or debauch. Their mental aspirations would admit of noth-

tisers and grow wise on its editorials.

fying manner. But there were many, too many, whose jobs seemingly do not permit them the brains to indulge in any benefiting pleasure.

Take away the saloon, says the prohibitionist, at the same time fighting

ance that he is a slave, then satisfactory results may be looked for.

BY MONOSABIC Rockefelier is "to aid paralyzed ba