FORECAST.

FAIR AND

SKETCH OF BILL'S

HASHT SEEN A RAUROAD FOR

COLUMN

PROSPERITY IS HERE!

"DID YOU NOTICE ALL

THOSE WORKINGMEN AT

OUR JOKE

SPECIAL TRAIN

STORMY

ALL ABOUT

TAFT

IS NOW IN SIGHT

COMPLETE VICTORY

IN SWEDISH STRIKE

# M'CANN DEFENSE IN **EFFORT TO IMPEACH** FRANKS' TESTIMONY

WOMEN RELATIVES IN DUEL:

BOTH ARE DEAD OF WOUNDS

A duel to the death was fought ver terday afternoon in the home of Julius Tripp, 5609 Prairie avenue, between Mrs. Tripp and her sister-in-law, Mrs.

In the apartments the police found only eight revolver cartridges and no

Though neighbors heard no revolve

shots, as Mrs. Minnie Hyman, 5611 Prairie avenue, was passing. Mrs. Silvers appeared on the front porch of

the house clad in a nightgown, with blood streaming from her wounds. She shricked for help and went back into the house. At the same moment Mrs.

The ten thousand motormen and con

ductors of Chicago will take final ac-

tion tonight on what is said to be ab-

solutely the last compromise offer

which will be made. If the scale is re-

jected there is nothing but a strike left

International President William D.

Mahon of the Amalgamated Association

of Street and Electric Railway Em

ployes admits now that there can be

no arbitration and that the action to-

night either concludes peace or causes

a strike. It is said that the union officials will recommend the acceptance

of the new scale. It is probable that it will be rejected.

IS ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17.-Thomas

Lopez, 28 years of age, is in tall on

the charge of abducting Vincente Min-

jenars, 12 years old, who became his bride Wednesday. When he procured the license Lopez showed a paper pur-porting to be signed by the girl's father, and her age was given as 15. The father alleges that his signature was forged. After the bridegroom's arrest he took the child wife home.

flocked to the national palace to per-

President Diaz has ruled the repub-lic for the last thirty-two years. He has been again renominated to fill the term commencing in 1910 and ending

Gen. Diaz is in excellent health.

MAN WHO WED GIRL OF 12

The question has arisen in the minds of the police, where did the knife go, and where are the other revolver cartridges?

Character of Two Brothers Savagely Attacked by Witnesses on Stand

Mrs. Tripp and her sister-in-law. Mrs. Jacob Silvers, who had been a guest at the house for about a month. In the body of Mrs. Tripp, who was found by neighbors lying dead in her bedroom, were ten bullet wounds and a small knife cut. In another room was found Mrs. Silvers, nearly dead, with a bullet wound in her al-domen and knife wound in her al-domen and knife wounds on her temple and breast. The clot/sing of both women was torn to shreds. Before dying at the Washington Park hospital a few hours later Mrs. Silvers declared she killed her sister-in-law following a quarrel about housework. REPUTATIONS ARE "BAD"

Testify That They Would Not Believe Either of Saloonkeepers Under Oath

morning developed into a savage at-tempt to impeach the testimony of Louis Frank and his brother, Julius her cries unmoved and Mrs. George Frank, head of the congregation of K. Reynolds, summoning her husband, went into the Tripp flat. Anshe Kalvarieh, at Twelfth and Union streets who had been the two star

The attack on the veracity of the testimony seemed to come as no surprise to State's Attorney Wayman, who submitted each of the witnesses to a grilling cross-examination, and in one instance brought out the fact that the witness who was impeaching Frank's testimony had been attacked by Frank in his saloon.

Score Louis Frank's Character

The witnesses who were brought on The witnesses who were brought on to impeach the testimony of the Franks testified in every instance that they would not believe Louis Frank under oath and that his reputation for honesty and truthfulness in his neighborhood was "bad." There was anly one such afface on Julius Frank. A pecular part of the testimony was that nearly all the witnesses declared they had not expected to testify in the case until this morning, and in most instances that they had not seen the lawyers in the case before yesterday or toady.

The first of the witnesses to testify

The first of the witnesses to testify that he would not believe Louis Frank under oath was Barney Pietsche, 1423 Miller avenue, a horse dealer. He testi-fied that he was married and had chil-dren. He declared that he had known Louis Frank for a manher, the known dren. He declared that he had known Louis Frank for a number of years and that he knew a number of nis acquaintances. He further testified that he knew that Frank's general reputation for truthfulness and veracity was bad. He was then asked point blank by Attorney Neely on direct examination if he would believe Louis Frank under oath, knowing him as he did. The answer was prompt—"no, sir." answer was prompt-"no, sir,

### McCann Bought Nine Horses

The state's attorney succeeded in bringing out the fact that Pletsche had sold nine horses to Inspector McCann for the sum of \$475, and that these horses had been sent down to Texas for breeding.

breeding.

The next witness who swore that he would not believe Louis Frank under oath was F. G. Greenwood, a hardware dealer at 115 South Desplaines street.

The first witness called today was Fred Boyer, an insurance agent, who gave testimony tending to show that Inspector McCann had been actively opposed to Louis Frank and the Frank many foreign autions and hundreds brothers.

"Do you know Louis Frank?" asked sonally present their congratulations,

"Yes."
"Did you have a conversation with him relative to his business?"
"Yes."

Where did this conversation take

directed the witness to answer.

"On a street or, I was riding east on Madison street when I met Louis Frank. We stepped out upon the front platform and I asked him how business was going on."

Complained of Administration

"Tes, and what did he say?"
Again Mr. Wayman objected, but the
witness was told to answer the ques-

Rumors were in circulation that Mr.
Waymen was planning to take drastic
action against certain witnesses for the
state. Perfury was hinted at. The
evidence of some police officials, it was
said, was looked upon with suspicion
by the prosecutor.

said, was looked upon by the prosecutor.

The testimony of Inspector William P. Clancy, a winess for McCann. caused comment in the prosecutor's office Mr. Wayman and his assistants, Claude Smith and William Lundgren, cause Smith and William Lundgren, two hours going over the stenospent two hours going over the st graphic seport of Clancy's eviden-

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

HEEP EVERLASTINGLY AT IT" The Daily Grind RESPIRATION OF THE PROPERTY ON A PRESTONALISE

FOR THAT HUNGRY FEELING

TRY TAFT PROSPERINE

BALLOON ASCENSIONS

DAILY

UNDER AUSPICES

OF GO.P.

AERO CLUB

WEATHER SUMMARY

BIG NOISE 15 IN TOWN! ARRIVES THIS MORNING VIA LAKE SHORE R.R.

HELLO, BILL YOU KNOW ME SLOGAN OF TRUSTY OFFICE SEENERS YOURE WELCOME, BILL" TOUCHING SCENE!

WHIS LATEST PHOTO BY OUR STAFF ARTIST BREVITIES

BILL TAFT THE GENIAL TRAVELING MAN FROM WASHINGTON IS SOJOURN ING IN OUR MIDST WITH A NEW LINE OF TARIFF AND OTHER CHIN GOODS. FRED BUSSE WAS AMONG THOSE PRESENT" AT THE

EATS

I LOVE THE WORKINGMAN. BUT. OH YOU INJUNCTION! MAP OF BILL'S LUNCH ROUTE IN CHI. EATS

AS TAFT PASSES BY SING:

COLUMBIA GEM OF THE OCEAN

AND WHAT DOES THE TRIBUNE DO WHEN THE RENT COMES ROUND?

OUR DAILY MOTTO.

CHECKS. (COPYROT) OF ALL SAD WORDS PEN, THE SADDEST ARE THESE: BEEN ME

THE TAF, BANQUET?" PROVE IT. YES, THEY WERE WAIT OUR GREAT TAFT ERS. HA! HA! HA! AND TARIFF SUPPLEMENT THE PREVAILING THIS IS IT! STYLE AT THE BANKERS CONVENTION REVISION HAS SHOWS A PREDOMINANCE OF LARGE SUPPLEMENT

PROSPERINE

THIS

AND WE

CAN



Members of Explorer's Crew Declare That the Doctor Reached 90 North

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 17 .- A steamer which arrived here from Battle Harbon and other points in Labrador brings down a lot of gossip picked up in con versation between members of its crew and sailors on Peary's ship, the Roose velt, chiefly gained at Smokey Tickle.

Peary Bitterly Disappointed

Peary's men are quoted as saying that when the Roosevelt came down there. These gave the information that Cook reached the pole and Peary at once became eagerly desirous of reaching the wires so as to get his story in shead of Cosk.

The men say Peary was bitterly disappointed when he found Cook had got his story out first. The men themselves appear to entertain no doubt that Cook appear to entertain no d his story out first. The men themselves appear to entertain no doubt that Cook reached the pole, but they are all unwilling to speak definitely, or to be quoted on the subject, as Peary has positively forbiden them to give any differentiation or any subject competed. information on any subject connected with the trip.

Peary Not Alone at Pole Battle Harbor, Labrador (By Wireless Telegraph Via Cape Ray), Sept. 16.

—An entirely new light is thrown on the events incidental to the arrival of Peary at the north pole by the story told yesterday by Matthew Henson, the colored man who has accompanied.

Peary on all his recent expeditions to

# WOMAN VICTIM OF **NEW DIAZ OUTRAGE**

de replied that business was not very good and that the administration did not seem to let up on him."

"Was anything more said?"

"No, that was all there was to it. I left the ear at Morgan street."

Rumors were in circulation that Mr.

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE)

Mexico City, Sept. 8.—(By Mail.)—The husband, and when she could not tell them his hiding place they bruisily took the nursing baby from her. left it on the floor and dragged her away to jail, despite her earnest entreaties and the cries of the seven little children. of "El Chinaco," an anti-Diaz paper. who has been in hiding for some months

of "El Chinaco," an anti-Diaz paper, who has been in hiding for some months because he dared to attack the government.

Throw Mother in Prison

It has been discovered that shortly after the government arrested Senor Martinez and broke up the printing plant of his paper the police went to his home and despite the fact that his wife had seven children to care for and was nursing a two-month-old baby, she was arrested and spirited away to Belem prison, although she had had no direct connection with the paper which he husband was editing. The nursing bahy was left on the floor by Diaz agents and the seven children were left to face starvation after the mother had been taken to the prison which has happened since the reign of terror he inaugurated at the beginning of the election period began. The cispitalistic press of the City of Mexico is carefully suppressing the details of the arrest of Mme. Martinez, but they have leaked out through liberal circles, with the consequent result that a demand may be made upon the government for her immediate release, since there is no charge against her, her imprisent being merely at the arbitrary will of Diaz.

Martinez, the father, is in ignorance of the fate of his wife, being still in hiding in some place known only to a few intimate releads. He is supposed to be with the editors of "El Paladin" and "Suffragio Libre," two other antifuce, which has happened since the reign of the cloty of Mexico is carefully suppressing the details of the arrest of Mme. Martinez, but they have leaked out through liberal circles, with the consequent result that a demand may be made upon the government for her immediate release, since there is no charge against her, her imprisent the fact of Diaz.

Martinez the fact that his may be made upon the government for her immediate release, since there is no charge against her, her imprisent the fact of Diaz.

Martinez the fact that his in gain and "Suffragio Libre," two other antidefinition of "El Paladin" and "Suffragio Libre," two other antidefin

Brings Revulsion of Feeling

Peary was alone at the pole save for one lone Eskimo, but it now develops that Henson and four Eskimos were there to help Peary hoist the flag over the northerly apex of the earth. the northerly spex of the earth. In an interview Henson tells of camp

in an interview Henson tells of camp-ing at the pole and sleeping there one night, of cooking dinner and making tea on the alcohol stove, and building snow houses, and describes graphical-ly how he taught the Eskimos to cheer at his bidding, and made them give three cheers for the success of the ex-medition.

Prepare Exhibit of the Arctic

New York, Sept. 17.—While the north pole controversy is practically at a standsfill in this city barring the unabated feeling evinced by partisans of Cook and Peary, plans for a miniature arctic region at the American Museum of Natural History are being complet-ed. By the end of the week the pub-lic will be able to view a wonderful reproduction of the land of ice and

With maps, boats, canoes, household With maps, boats, cances, household utensils of the Eskimos, hunting and fishing outfits, animals of the polar regions and other specimens, the man who has become interested in the looks of things in the far north because of the recent developments may drop in and see for himself just what Commander Peary and Dr. Cook had to contend with Many of Peary's trophies, obtaines on previous expeditions, will be on viev. will be on vie v.

German l'aper Scores Peary Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 17.—Com-menting on the last interview with Commander Peary sent out from Bat-

made an extremely unpleasant impres-sion and they will scarcely draw new friends to Commander Peary."

the North German press, which leans, in this polar controversy, strongly to Dr. Cook, who is supported by the Hamburg Geographical society.

POLE TRUST IN LEGAL TEST

Hearst Paper Sued by Tribune for Printing Peary story who has accompanied

A petition was filed late yesterday afternoon in the office of the clerk of the United States Circuit court of the northern district of Illinois charging the Illinois Publishing and Printing aminer, with reprinting copyright material in the face of a restraining in-

terial in the face of a restraining injunction.

The petition, signed by The Tribune
company and its solicitors. Mayer,
Meyer, Austrian & Platt, asks the court
to declare the defendant and its managing editor in contempt for violation
of the injunction referred to. The latter applies to republication of the account of the discovery of the north
pole by Robert E. Peary, which account was copyrighted by the New
York Times and The Tribune company.
Judge Grosscup granted the temporary injunction. The petition calls attention to the fact that the defendants
announced at the time that they would
disregard the injunction and "take
their chances."

Owing to the visit of President Taft

their chances."

Owing to the visit of President Taft it is not expected that Judge Grosscup will hear arguments on the petition today, but the matter probably will come before him tomorrow. Attorney Moritz Rosenthal will repre

CALIFORNIA MAN, HELD BY ROCKS AMID FIRE, CREMATED

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 17.—While ighting a brush fire at Debesa yesterday, Samuel J. Sloane was fatally

# "BILL" TAFT IS CHICAGO GUEST

President, of Injunction Fame, Spends Busy Day in This City

when the Taft special train arrived, till last night when the bankers' ball came to a close, Chicago, or a part of it, continued to be entertained by the com ing of William Howard Taft, president



WILLIAM H. TAFT

of the United States. Accompanied by his personal suite. Taft arrived, very little fired by his trip. All morning street car los is of school children had been converging on the appointed spot where thousands of pupils were to re-view the parade.

"Big Men" on Committee

The general reception committee to greet the president upon his arrival at the temporary station at West Garfield boulevard and the Lake Shore & Michiboulevard also the Land Salar Frederick Greeley, William J. Chal-mers, James B. Porgan, Herman H. Kohlsast, John W. Scott, Homer A. Stillwell, John L Glessner and Alfred

Stillwell. John I Glessner and Alfred Cowles.

Alfred R. Urlon, president of the board of educativn, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superinter dent of schools and Dwight Perkins, sychitect of the board of education, completed the committee.

The noon luncheon to the president was the other important event upon the Commercial club program. Homer A. Stillwell, secretary of the club, and an office force worked most of the night in arranging the seating of the guests. The gold room of the Congress notel was the setting for this gathering for 1 p. m.

# President Taft arrived at West Gar-eld boulevard and the Lake Shore &

turned out and rooted for Toft and the Cubs during the battle at the West Side

ball grounds

field boulevard and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad three minutes ahead of schedule time. He was greeted by cheers as he stepped from his private car. A little group of men closed about him, shaking hands and welcoming him to his first stop on the long trip about the country. After a tew minutes of handshaking the president was escorted to a waiting automobile, the members of the recaption committee filled the others, and a start was made west in West Gar\*eld boul? was made west in West Garfield bould vard to Ashland avenue and return, and thence to the downtown district, amid throngs of school children waiting to extend their greetings to the presi

### Is Greeted by Throngs

Arriving in the environs of Chicago this morning, the president was given preliminary welcomes from crowds as-sembled at nearby stations as his spesenoted at nearby stations as his spe-cial train advanced on its 13,000-mile journey. Representatives of the busi-ness, political, educational and social life of Chicago were massed at the Lake Shore & Muchigan Southern rail-road tracks and West Garfield boule-vard to send up a shout of greeting. Long before 11.25 a. m., the hour for the arrival of the presidential train the arrival of the presidential train, the route Mr. Taft was to take was thronged on either side by school chil-dren in holiday garb and grown-ups who came to witness the show.

### Ideal Weather Prevails

Ideal weather conditions prevailed and the executives in charge of the Taft day program felt assured the occasion would not have a mar written in the records. As sarly as 9 a, m the school children who form the big spectagular event of the day began to march under careful instructions to the places assigned them in the review pa-

Principals and teachers in public and Frincipals and teachers in public and parochial schools were astir early in getting their charges feady for the picture the children made up for the preddent as they lined avenues and boulewards extending from South Ashland avenue cn the southwest size eastward and northward to Michigan avenue and Jackson boulevard.

### DRUNKEN POLICEMAN BREAKS UP SOCIALIST STREET MEET

A peaceable gathering of citizens at Polk and Center streets was last night clubbed and dispersed by a drunken po liceman for listening to the Socialist

soap-box speech which was being made by Andrew Lafin, a Socialist speaker. Previous to dispersing the crowd the policeman tried to intimidate the speaker, even going so far as to threaten to arrest him if he did not stop making Socialist speeches on the street corners. The threats had no effect on Lafin, who continued to harangue the crowd with the best Socialist argu-

The officer then threatened to arres Lafin for blocking the street. This having no more effect than his former threats, he began to attack members of the audience, to beat them over the head with his club, and to tell them to

When the citizens resented this at-tack the officer became more violent and brought the club into constant use, swinging right and left at everybody who dared to stop and listen to the speech which Lafin was making. Lafin was not arrested, but the crowd was chased away. The officer appeared to be drunk, according to the Socialist speaker.

# DIES OF HURTS

day. Only a maid was in the house when the message was received.

doubted by her relatives in the city, was positively corroborated by the re-cept of cablegrams addressed to Ed-ward Morris from Ira N. Morris and from Mrs. Morris' two daughters, Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild and Mrs. Henry Schwab, et of whom are in Paris. The a zirent occurred near Sain's Bleu, a small town near Paris. The machine in which Mrs. Morris was rid-

are A. gave out a hulletin at \$130 this morning and an to the effect that in spite of a restless night. Governor Jelmson's condition was much improved and every hope is en-

Ball Game in Afternoon

Taft saw the ball game in the afternoor. The entire membership of the Hassilton club, numbering close to 1500, seems of Atlantic to the last to the membership of the club, numbering close to 1500, seems of Atlantic to the last to the club, numbering close to 1500, seems of the club, numbering close to 150

Latest Move by Capitalistic Government Indicates It Is Whipped

IS TOOL OF EMPLOYERS

Effort to Settle Shows Bosses Have Given Up All Hope of Winning

PULLMAN MEETING

C. E. Tholin, delegate of the Swedish strike-ers to the United States, will hold a mass meeting tonight at Market fail, Pullman. This hall seats over 2,000 persons, and it is expected that the place will be crowded.

BY DR. AXEL C. GUSTAFSON

Big things are happening in Sweden just now; things which will astonish the world, cheer and comfort hundreds of thousands of exemplary strikers and

tire suffering proletariat in all lands and strike terror to the Feart of exploiting capitalism the world over.

The little telegram carried by the capitalist press, stating that the government would attempt to settle the differences between employers and workingmen in Sweden through arbitration, simply means that the employs ers' federation admits itself beaten, throws up the sponge, and asks the government to negotiate terms for peace and the resumption of business,

Win Despite Obstacles

The completeness and greatness of the victory won by the Swedish workingmen can be properly appreciated only by getting some idea of the tremendous obstacles which they have now surmounted.

Besides the powers of wealth and in fluence wielded by the employers' federation, they have had to contend against all the powers of the government-military, judiciary and police. From the beginning until now the government has been the abject, ruthless tool of the employers. It started in with mobilizing the army and distributable at a moment's notice to put down

with powder and shot any possible dis-turbance occasioned by the strikers.

When the strikers remained peace-able the government encouraged the police in subjecting the strikers to all kinds of petty annoyances. It encour-aged, also, strike breaking in every way. Like a loving mother it watched over the strike breakers even forbidsover the strike breakers, even forbid-ding strikers to approach any of the chosen proteges of the government on penalty of a \$20 fine, which could be adjudged by any local authority.

Harassed by Government

Mrs. Nelson Morris, widow of the millionaire packer, is dead in Paris of diabetic coma following an automobile accident, according to a telephone message to the Ira N. Morris home, 2401 Michigan avenue, this morning. Death is said to have occurred at 2 a. m. today. Only a maid was in the house when the message was received.

Harassed by Government

A delegate from the Norwegian labor unions was without causa summarily expelled from the country. The government even went so far as to tempt the soldiers to become strike breakers by granting long premature furloughs. This, however, met with small success. This, however, met with small success, and they have boldly manifested this without causa summarily expelled from the country. The government even went so far as to tempt the soldiers to become strike breakers. The soldiers and salicons throughout have sympathized with the strikers, and they have boldly manifested this without causa summarily expelled from the country. The government even went so far as to tempt the soldiers to become strike breakers by granting long premature furloughs. The soldiers and salicons the soldiers to become strike breakers. The soldiers and salicons the soldiers and salicons the soldiers and salicons the soldiers to become strike breakers. The soldiers and salicons the support of the strikers. when the message was received.

"Rumors to that effect are flying tributions with expressions of the best around the office here," said a young woman who said she was Mr. Morris' woman who said she was Mr. Morris' and giving the name of the strike secretary, "but we have heard nothing or the man-o-war to which they bedefinite. I don't know what to be-

longed.

Even the guards showed their sympathy for the strike movement in this manner. But at last the government overreached itself in its subserviency to the employers' federation. The same Allen Ceberborg mentioned in the Dally News telegram as one of the government arbitrators was at the commencement arbitrators was at the commencement. News telegram as one of the government arbitrators was at the commencement of the strike specially appointed by the government to watch the development of the strike, and report when in his 'pinion government mediation would be likely to su ceed. This he did on the 19th of August. The government, however, did not act upon the suggestion and suppressed the report. When this action became known it roused indignation all over the country and the government was forced to make an explanation.

"Elow at the State Feeler?"

"Blow at the State Itself"

"Riow at the State Itself"

In its attempt at self-justification the government declared that the "state could not offer any mediation because the strike was a blow aimed at the state itself." Thus the government assumed sole responsibility for the prolongation of the strike and its directorsequences and also proclaimed to Swoden and the world that the lattle was waging between the state and the strikers. In an article denouncing the ministry Dagens Nyheter, a lineral paper, dranded the ministry as "the lock-out government."

### SWEDISH EXODUS IS POSSIBLE

### Tholin Sees Migration if Strike Is Lost; Seeks \$370,000

"If it should happen that the strik-ing workers of Sweden should lose the present struggle with the capitalists of present struggie with the that country, then an exodus for Amer-that country, then an exodus for Amer-tica would take place which would set the working class movement back at least twenty years."

This was the statement made by

This was the statement made by C. R. Tholin, special delegate from the Swedish fabor unions to the United States, who is now in Chicago to solicit funds. Last night he addressed an audience of almost a thousand Scandinavians at Lundquist's hall, Sixtyfirst and Morgan streets.

### To Raise \$370,000 in U. S.

order that the Swedish workers

In order that the Swedish workers may win their struggle those who have the matter of collecting contributions for the strike relief fund will attempt to raise one million kroner, about \$370.000, in the United States.

"The strikers only want what they had before they walked out. They do not want any increase in wages or the improvement of any of the conditions under which they live," said Tholin in his address. They are fighting against conditions worse than those they endure at present. The capitalists are losing millions and spending millions to force these conditions upon the workers.

"Personally I would never leave the old country to make my home in some other part of the world. But we must see to it that the conditions are such that our children and our children' children can remain. They must not become exiles. Sweden is not too crowded. The trouble is that the capttalists are taking everything for them-seives, throwing only the bones to the

### Tells About Steel Workers

"We want to make conditions so that the worker will not aways be compelled to crouch before his master on bended knee. Conditions should be such as to enable him to stand with head erect and face all the world."

Tholin told about the organization of the steel mill workers in 1905 and 1906, when they were working 84 hours ek for twelve kroner, between \$4

"Under such conditions," said he, "the "Under such conditions," said he. The workers could not help coming to a resilization of the limit that they were not getting as much of the product of their toil as they were entitled to. All workers come to that realization. Only the millionaires of the world will steer clear of Socialism. The small capitalist must mitimately arraign himself against his wealthier brother and take sides with the worker to prevent his own extincthe worker to prevent his own extinc-

### Capitalism Is World-Wide

Capitalism Is World-Wide

"The capitalist of Europe belongs to
the same species with the capitalist of
the United States. There is no difference. The capitalists of the world have
a general interest. When the paule
came in the United States in the fall
of 1907 it was immediately felt in Europe as if an electric button had been
pressed to stop work everywhere."

Mr. Tholin explained all the causes
leading up to the strike, also giving a
short history of the labor movement in

short history of the labor movement in Sweden. He bitterly arraigned the mid-dic class of Sweden for its lack of knowledge concerning the conditions about them.

"Every step forward taken by union labor is an aid also to the middle class. This the middle class does not seem to understand. They have not yet awak-ened to an appreciation of the situa-tion. They are influenced by the news-papers and naturally take up the general cause against the workers with the capitalists. The capitalist newspapers teach them to be antagonistic to the

### Capitalist Papers Blamed

At this functure one man got up in ie audience and claimed that he did ot read the expitalists' papers. He

said he read the Socialist papers.
"That may all be true." answered
Tholin, "but there are millions who are
reading the capitalist papers and un-

### Meetings Planned for Delegate

Mr. Tholin will hold a meeting tonight at Market hall in Pullman. Other meetings planned for him are: Friday, Sept. 17. at Holter's hall, West Eric street and Forty-eighth avenue; Sat-urday, Sept. 18. at Northwest hall, North and Western avenue; Sudal, North and Western avenues; Sunday, Sept. 19, Waukegan, Ill,; Monday, Sept. 20. at Rockford, Ill.: Tuesday, Sept. 21. at Moline, Ill.: Sept. 22, 23 and 24, back in Chicago again, and Saturday, Sept. 25, Red Granite, Wia.

### CHICAGOAN WRITES OF STRIKE

### Socialist, Formerly of This City, Now in Sweden, Sends Letter.

Conditions in Sweden and the pr ress of the strike are well depicted by Charles Swanson, at one time secretary of the Twelfth ward branch of the Soof the twelfth ward branch of the So-chilst party of Chicago, who returned to his home in Sweden recently. His letter is, in part as follows, Helsing-borg being a large city in the southern part of Sweden:

"Helsingborg, Sweden, Sept. 1, 1909.

"I arrived home last Thursday after a fine trip, but as there were only a few passengers on the train, it was sort of lonesome—nobody to argue with. It was sort of queer to get home under such circumstances as now exist in Sweden. Everything is so awfully content. quiet. Hardly a wagon is moving. I haven't heard a whistle yet, as all the factories are closed down tight.

### R. R. Men Give Funds

"The pascenger trains are still running, but most of the freight trains have stopped. As you know, the railroad people did not join the strikers, having a lo organization of their own. They are instead giving a lot of their money out of their treasury and wages to the strikers, so I really believe they chose the best way out of the difficulty.

The government and companies own.

"The government and companies ow; "The government and companies ow; "Englished are losing an enormous sum every day, as they must pay at wages the same as usual."
"I wonder how the feeling in America towards the strike. The whole of the companies of the strike of the companies of the companies

# dition the government and the employers must be, and how magnificently complete is the victory won by the Swedish workingmen. M'KEES ROCKS MEN BACK AT SCENE OF LAST FATAL RIOTING

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—Because of prevailing disorder street cars near the Pressed Steel Car Works at McRues Rocks were not running today. At 9 o'clock more than a thousand strikers congregated at the O'Donavan bridge, the scene of the fatal riot in the last strike, and employes of the Schoen wheel plant were not permitted to enter

Pittsburg Pa., Sept. 17,-Wielding the whip hand over the officials of the Pressed Steel Car company the workers again went on strike yesterday and today the company faces another de-they made the mistake of bringing feat as a result of its deceifful tactics skilled workers and skilled labor leadtoday the company faces another dein dealing with its men.

With public sentiment temporarily satisfied by the capitulation of the company and the men returning to work, the officials again began showing the tyranny which started the last strike that saw the death of nine men and heavy financial loss during the eight weeks of its continuance.

### Imported Bosses Kept

One of their first moves was to refuse utterly to discharge the imported bosses who helped the company en-force a system of peonage with regard to its strikebreakers. Between 2,000 and 4,000 men took part in the second walkout yesterday and if their de-mands are not granted it is said that the steel workers at Butler will also be called out.

be called out.

The car plant officials announced early today that they would probably discharge what few imported workmen are
yet in the plant before the day is over. Union Leaders Experienced

This second walkout is but another example of the clever handling of the situation at McKees Rocks by strike leaders. The car plant officials are just beginning to learn the type of aen with whom they are dealing They are discovering that what they

thought was the dregs of Europe's hu-manity includes some of the cleverest labor leaders among the Poles, Slavs, Lithuanians, Austrians and Italians They are finding out that they are fac-ing real European trade unionism just getting its bearings in the "Hunkey-

ville" of western Pennsylvania. ville' of western Pennsylvania.

When the steel trust and the coal barons sent their agents into southern Enrope to paint the glories of the opportunities of the promised land in the United States they forgot to entirely limit them as to the class of workers they should send across the sea. -There were peasants, unskilled, ignorant and illiterate, who were persuaded to come to this country. But they made the mistake of bringing

### Reap Grim Retribution

It is pointed out that when a fac-tory or shop in Europe closed down in any of the southern countries of Eu-rope an agent was on the ground with tales of fortunes to be earned in Penn-sylvania. In some cases it is said en-tire com...unities were lifted almost bodily across the ocean, labor leaders

The skillful handling of the labor wars which are being waged against it is only part of the retribution the trust officials are now bringing upon themselves. The strike at McKees Bocks is but an example.

### Striker Shot at New Castle

New Castle, Pa., Sept. 17.—One strik-er was probably fatally shot and sev-eral others seriously beaten yesterday afternoon at the plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company. Two officers were arrested after the shooting. The trouble happened while police were escorting imported men into

### Cotton Weavers Get Raise

Pall River, Mass., Sept. 17 .- About 1,000 striking weavers at the Iron Works cutton mills have accepted a five per cent increase in wages and re-turned to work today.

# BRAKES PUT ON **ALTMAN QUERIES**

### **Judge Limits Questions Put** to Prospective Jurors by the Lawyers

The swish of the gum shoed feet of Inspector Paddy Lavin's sleuths formed the refrain in Judge Scanlan's cour today when the judge ordered counsel on both sides to limit the questioning of veniremen and to pay particular attention to the attitude of the venire. men on circumstantial evidence and trades unionism. Lavin himself was present at the Taft celebration, but he present at the Part celebration, but he was represented by his special aid, Sergeant Sheaghan and State's Attorney Wayman's star man, Sergeant Morraline. These two police officers determined the attitude of Assistant State's Attorney Short toward veniremen. The state made every effort to keep union men off the jury;

### Air of Mystery Lifts

The general air of mysterious intrigue

Thoiln, "but there are millions who are reading the capitalist papers and unconsciously imbibling the contents. It is this that we are fighting against."

Mr. Thoiln in continuing explained the working of the lockout. When the workers in any one trade would go out on strike, perhaps a few thousand, the employers would lock out scores of thousands to make the other contents. The general air of mysterious intrigue which hangs around cases handled by a first him in the property of a little today.

A question by Attorney Cruice to a venireman brought out the obvious of the workers in any one trade would go out on strike, perhaps a few thousand, the contents of the c employers would lock out scores of thousands to make the original strikers go back to work he said. The capitalists became so vicious in their use of the lockout that the workers finally took matters into their own hands and declared the general strike.

Meetings Planned for Delegate

been destroyed by a bomb followed by found so distressing and intolerable as to require the immediate removal of all federal prisoners whose transfer is sought Vincent Altman as a spontock matters into their own hands and declared the general strike.

At the direction of the Attorney General, was hovedwheed, it appears, by Veera's plausibility and would be found so distressing and intolerable as to require the immediate removal of all practicable. This is disclosed in the removal of all practicable. This is disclosed in the removal of the department of general prisoners whose transfer is sought vincent Altman as a spontoner whose transfer is practicable. This is disclosed in the removal of all practicable in the practicable in the removal of all practicable in the practicable in the removal of all practicable in the practicable in the removal of all practicable in the practicable in the removal of all practicable in the removal of pears, by Veera's plausibility and would have getten him in had not Veera's character been detected by men who had better sources of information than had Altman.

### An Imaginative Judas

e role of an imaginative Judas is declared in many quarters to be one that Veera will assume on the stand. Ventreman Ellingwood, yard clerk for the Northwestern railroad, was rejected because it appeared that, while not now a union man, he had been one and came in contact with members of the railway brotherhoods.

In the course of the examination of a venireman Judge Scanlan said:

"After the preliminary questions touching address, age and occupation, counsel will confine their questions to declared in many quarters to be one

the attitude toward circumstantial evidence and trades unionism. Some men have been examined thirty and forty minutes on other things, only to be challenged when those matters were asked about."

can to help the strikers, especially Nor can to help the strikers, especially Nor-way and Denmark. Of course, the num-ber of strikers teing so large, each cau-not get much, but it does a fellow good to see the great self-sacrifice expressed by the majority towards the needy, Everything is being done in a cool-headed, businesslike manner. I am sure no matter what the outcome will be, the big fellows will think twice be fore they again go into such a game.

### Tactics Like in America

"The tactics employed here are the same as in America. All the capitalist newspapers have combined in order to get out a little hit of a newspaper once in a while. Whenever a paper does in a while. Whenever a paper does come out it is full of misstatements, tirades and lies about the workers. Un-ilke America, however, this only tends to make the workers stand together

### BLERIOT PLANS BIRD LINE ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

London, Sept. 17 .-- Louis Bleriot, the aviator who recently flew across the English channel, was a guest last night at a banquat given by the Aeroplane club of London. In a speech he said that aeroplaning would cease to be a mere sport and eventually would have a practical use. He said that in a few months he

hoped to create a novelty which would transform the English channel into an easy road which could be traversed pleasantly. Travelers would be able to alight on the sea and rest like sengulis and then start fiying again. This was not a dream, he said, and he fully hoped soon to make it a reality.

### ALL DRINKING CUPS ON THE SANTA FE ARE THROWN OUT

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 17.—The Santa Fe system has taken a step for bet-ter sanitation on passenger trains by ordering trainmen to throw all com-pany drinking cups out of the window and allow no more to be left at water coolers. It is now necessary for pas-sengers either to furnish their own cups or purchase cheap paper ones from the newsboy on the train. These cardboard cups can be folded and car-ried in the pocket.

# PRISON FILLING;

Department of Justice, made known the results of Mr. McGlasson's investiga-tion.

"The population of the prison on the first of this month was 1.301," says Mr. Ellis in his statement. "Of this number more than half are at all times idle, and more than nair are confined two in a cell. The cells are unusually small and the colls are unusually small and the colls are unusually small and the cots take up almost the entire length of each, the room for mov-ing about being a space eight feet long

and eighteen inches wide.

"There are more than 300 prisoners suffering from tuberculosis. The prison is filled with vermin of all kinds and almost universal complaint is made about the quality of food served, espe-

"On one occasion the prisoners are re-ported to have arisen in a body and hurled their food, plates and other articles at one of the inspectors and to have called on him to witness the qual-ity of the food. Because of the number involved in this outbreak, punishment seems impossible. It is said."

### POLICE TRY TO CHASE BOYS, SPLLING SOCIALISTS, AWAY

Four newsboys selling the Daily So-cialist at Wabash avenue and Wash-ington Firest yesterday afternoon were ordered away from the corner by po-

"We can't have you kids hanging

stoud hers, sa'd the officers. "There are too many of you."

At the say time half a dosed rewaies from Hearst's American and

### taken up its work in behalf of the principles for which it stands. The September number will be off the press on the 15th and the publication will appear on the same date each month thereafter throughout the school year. It will appear in larger size and improved form.

to begin. Likewise, the Progressive Journal of Education has again

Have you seen a copy of the Journal, and do you know of the effec-tive work it is doing? The Journal is Charley Post's favorite magazine; he bates it worse than any other Socialist publication. Do you know why? Read the following table of contents for September and you will

### SEPTEMBER CONTENTS

THE SOCIAL DEMANDS OF MODERN EDUCATION; Shall the Schools Equip Men as Machines or as Citizens of an Industrial Society? By Prof. Frank T. Carlton.

THE PLANETESIMAL THEORY OF THE EARTH'S ORIGIN.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS AND THEORIES IN THE GRAECO-ROMAN WORLD. By Prof. W. A. Olufather. This is a view of Ancient History through Socialist eyes.

AN ECONOMIC INTERPRETATION OF AMERICAN HISTORY. By A. M. Simors,

MEDICAL INSPECTION OF AMERICAN SCHOOLS. By Prof. Louis W. Rapeer of the University of Washington. EDITORIAL-A Crisis in Education; Some Current History.

### The Modern Magazine

Will begin regular publication with the October number. The Specimen Number issued in midsummer was so favorably received that the success of the new periodical is practically assured. The October number is full of good things-articles, illustrated stories, sketches, poems-all of such character as will grip the attention of the reader and compel interest in the social and economic truths that form the basic idea of the publication. The Modern Magazine will be a treat for you. Its 32 pages (it has been enlarged since the Specimen Number was issued) will be brim full of the things that will interest you most. You will want the Modern Magazine and you will want to push its circulation. Send in your subscrip-Subscription rates: Same as Progressive Journal.

### SOCIALISM IN THE SCHOOLS deals to the teachers and educators of the country, and it acts as a medium through which the Socialist educational program becomes crystalized for the

benefit of the Socialists themselves. Here are a few letters showing what both sides have to say of the matter:

### WHAT EDUCATORS SAY

WHAT EDUCATORS SAY

O. A. Morton, supt. of schools, Marhoro, Mass.—The Progressive Journal of Education is one of the most helpful educational journals is one of the most helpful educational journals in the form cover to cover. You have some able contributors that are broadminded and thorough in their treatment of most timely topics. What they have had to say has been from some somewhat of a new viewpoint, which is according to the following a good work in plaining the massaciant in the heads of educators.

C. L. Hunt, supt. of schools, Clinton, Massaciant in the heads of educators.

C. L. Hunt, supt. of schools, Clinton, Massaciant in the heads of educators.

C. L. Hunt, supt. of schools, Clinton, Massaciant in the same at the head of the schools, Clinton, Massaciant in the same series of the schools, Clinton, Massaciant in the same series of the schools, Clinton, Massaciant in the same series of the schools, Clinton, Massaciant in the same schools, Clinton, Massaciant in the schools, Clinton, Mass

### WHAT SOCIALISTS SAY

### It Is Now Ready to Be Used

The Progressive Journal is now a year old. It has passed out of the experimental stage and is now a regularly established and permanent periodical. It is now a finished instrument, ready to be used to the fullest by its friends in the cause of human enlightenment and freedom

hands of others? If not, you are missing a chance to inform yourself in a necessary field of Socialist activity and are overlooking a chance to do some extremely effective work for the cause.

Subscription rates: Per year, 50 cents; in clubs of six, 33 1-3 cents; in clubs of forty, 25 cents; in bundles of ten or more, 2½ cents per copy.

# PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION

## 182 Washington Street, - - - - - Chicago, U. S. A.

# **SOCIALISTS WIN** SAXON VICTORY

### Elect Schopflin by More Than 2 to 1 Vote Over Their Allied Foes

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, Sept. 17 .- The Socialists have just gained a sweeping victory in the nineteenth Saxon district, where the Social-Democrat, George Schopflin, swept the entire district and received more than twice as many votes as his opponent, Vorwerk, who had the com bined support of all the anti-Socialist parties for the reichstag.

Schopflin's vote was 21,178, while Vorwerk received only 9,368 votes. This represents a tremendous growth of the Social-Democratic party during the past two years when the Social-Demo cratic majority in this same district was but a trifle over 4,000, the vote on that occasion being. Social-Democratic, 18,999, combined parties 14,264.

### Has Been Growing Steadily

CONVICTS DIE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—Conditions in the Western penitentiary of Pennsylvania at Allegheny have been found so distressing and intolerable as to require the immediate removal of all their forces against the Social-Democrats. This merely served to help the Socialreichstag from the nineteenth Saxon

vote at one or two subsequent elec-tions, but the Social-Democrats have aiways held their majority and since the first great victory the seat in the reichstag has been occupied by a mem-

### Surpassed All Expectation

Surpassed All Expectation

Great significance attaches to the present enormous majority and the overwhelming defeat of the combined bourgeois parties because of the fact that the present was a by-election and was not supposed to arouse as much interest as a general election. Despite this fact, however, the figures of the yote show that the Social-Dmocrats fight as hard in the one case as the other. There is great rejoicing among the Social-Democrats here over the victor of their Saxon comrades.

### GOSH ALL HEMLOCK, BUT WE'LL ALL HAVE A TIME

"Gosh all hemlock!" is the password; Saturday and Sunday evenings is the time; the Young People's Socialist League is the host for the third annual harvest festival to be given in the newly decorated and renovated hall of the league at 180 Washington street.

Hiram Green and Sally Jones, Reuben Haystack and Sarey Milkweed, and all the rest from miles around will be ther, dressed in their best overswiss and kaiker gowns. If you are not there,

kailker gowns. If you are not there you willsforever regret it.
"The Podunk village hand will fiddle
the toons for the dances," announces

the foons for the dances," asnounces Charles Schuler, secretary-treasurer of the league. "Sweet cider and fresh buttermisk direct from Uncle Josh's farm, and other refreshments will be served. There will be games and dances, songs and contests, a right smart good time is assured for everyone, old and young. Biggest fun of the year, by Heck, and if you miss it, gosh ding it." At the search time half a dozed rowsies from Hearst's American und frewsies from Hearst's American und frewsies from Hearst's American und frewsies from Hearst's American und Dick Ferrara ent of business at Washash avenue and Randolph street, just abash avenue and the leggue. "Sweet cider and freed the leggue." Sweet cider and freed the leggue. "Sweet cider and freed the leggue." Sweet cider and freed the leggue. "Sweet cider and freed the leggue." Sweet cider and freed the leggue. "Sweet cider and freed the leggue." Sweet cider and freed the leggue. "Sweet cider and freed the leggue." Sweet cider and freed the leggue. "Sweet cider and freed the leggue." Sweet cider and freed the leggue. The le

### CHANGE DATE OF SOCIALIST PERIODICAL'S PUBLICATION

sive Journal of Education, the Socialist school periodical, has been changed from the first of each month to the 15th. The magazine will be on sale at the Daily Socialist news counter tomorrow. The change in date of publication was made necessary by the
Modern Magazine, which is to begin
regular publication Cet. 1, with the
October number. The two magazines
will appear, accordingly, just fifteen
days apart.

International Socialist Secretary Personally Escorted

### EARNS \$750 ON A LONG WALK ACROSS CONTINENT

Los . Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17 .- After having completed a foot journey across the continent to Seattle, Carl Living-ston, a youth of Tulsa, Okla., is on his way home to claim a wager of \$1.-000. He arrived here on the steamer A condition of the wager was that the youth must return with \$1,000 earned

on the trip. on the trip.

He has \$750 of the amount and expects to earn the rest before he gets home, as he still has seventy days before the time limit expires.

# U. S. COIN PUTS PRINCE ON FEET

Dingwall, Scotland, Sept. 16.—Miss Anita Stewart, daughter of Mrs. James Henry Smith, was married yesterday to Prince Miguel of Braganza. Crowds flocked from the surround-ing counties, the event being the oc-casion of a fete in this little town. The visitors included many Highland gen-

The bride has the interest for life on \$500.000. This sum was left to her by her mother's second husband, Mr. Smith, who was known as "Slient Smith," and who in turn was a nephew of Banker George Smith of Chicago, who left an immense fortune. The Braganza family is impoverished.

Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panics. The Chicago Federation of Labor has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panics," with the ideas of Debs. Heron, Sanial, Keir Hardy, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put our originally to sell at quarter. You can get it now while they last from the Daily for ten cents. postpaid.

We have the greatest bargain of So-cialist pamphlets you ever saw. Five dollars' worth for only two dollars and twenty-five cents, expressage prepaid.

British Ship Off for ... ew York

### 'SHOW' GOMPERS; eration, the social laws we obtained through the general strike, through an uncompromising ballot and through our independent political movement. HE CAN'T SEE

## retary Personally Escorted the A. F. of L. Leader

is given in a letter from Camille Huysmans, secretary of the Internation Socialist Bureau at Brussels, and from this letter it would seem either that Gompers, being an old man whose opin ions are venerated by many, feels him self too old to change his views, or that Gompers is willfully blind to the truth. Huysmans refers to an editorial in the Chicago Daily Socialist of Aug.

18. in which Gompers is taken to task for sensationalism promises to overshows that Gompers actually saw the things which he damned either with faint praise or with a total omission in his letters. The Daily Socialist had pointed out that Gompers in his Brussels letter had omitted all reference to many things of vast interest to labor.

The Editorial Is Quoted

The portion of the editorial referred Van Vlissingens stanchest friends have

of national flags. The Austrian emblem was in evidence everywhere and there were more banners of the stars and stripes to be seen than were supposed to be in all Scotland.

Mrs. James Henry Smith already has paid Prince Miguel's debts, amounting to over \$800,000, and today made further settlement upon him.

The bride has the interest for life on \$500,000. This sum was left to her by her mother's second husband, Mr. Smith, who was known as "Slient Smith" and who in turn was a nephew

of Banker George Smith of Chicago, who left an immense fortune. The Braganza family is impoverished.

BOOK BARGAINS

We have a large quantity of "Caesar's Columns' by Ignatius Donnelly on hand. This is a fifty-cent paper bound edition. Send ur fifteen cents and the book is yours.

"Socialism and Religion," a ten-cent pamphlet by Omar Neredi, very good for propaganda. Only five cents. Get your orders in early before the edition is exhausted.

Before you can become an effective Huysmans "Showed Him"

"No one told him that it was the headquarters of the international Socialism movement, with more than thirty million adherents, the largest and nost compact body of working men and women the world has ever known. He saw none of these things. Neither did he learn of any union officials who were working with capitalist political parties, for there are none. But he might have gone to the Belgian chamber of deputies and seen some thirty representatives of the working class engaged in presenting and defending legislation to assist workingmen. But he would have found no labor lobby sitting in the antercomes waiting the pleasure of capitalist politicians."

Before you can become an effective Huysmans "Showed Him"

## In reference to the above, Huysmans wrote the following letter to A. M.

Simons:
"Dear Comrade: I read in your paper, Aug. 18, an article about Mr. Gompers' letters on Brussels and you reproach the president of the A. F. of L. with the fact that he did not see nor "(a) What our co-operative estab-shments have done for the working

class.

"(b) That our 'People's Palace' is the headquarters of the international Socialist movement.

"(c) That we have an independent

movement.

"Mr. Bergmans, secretary of our central body of trate unions, and myself escorted Mr. Gompers while he was here and showed him all the things you do not discover by his letters. He saw all the details of the co-operative store, La Maison Du Peupis.' He even ventured to inspect my office, without fear or favor. He saw our misery, the result of capitalistic exploitation. He writes about our misery, but he can not have forgotten completely what our unions, our co-operatives, our party have done for the benefit of the working class—the history of our struggies, the enormous improvement

Are you a reader of the Journal? Are you doing anything to place it in the hands of others? If not, you are missing a chance to inform yourself in

"Truly yours, "CAMILLE HUYSMANS." HALLEY'S COMET SEEN IN WEST AND IS PHOTOGRAPHED

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 16.—Halley's comet has been located by Heber D. Curtis and photographed with the aid of the Crossley reflecting telescope at Lick observatory. The comet will grow rapidly brighter, according to a statement made yesterday by Director W. W. Campbell of Lick observatory.

# An interesting sidelight on Samuel Gompers' letters to the American press is given in a letter from Camille Huys IS TO BARE ALL

In an effort to prevent his wife from recuring divorse. Peter Van Vilssingen, the million-dollar real estate forger now in Joliet, threatens to tell a story that

Henry Smith, was married yesterday to Prince Miguel of Bragansa.

Crowds flocked from the surrounding counties, the event being the occasion of a fete in this little town. The visitors included many Highland gentry.

The meather was fine and the gray streets were enlivened with the display of national flags. The Austrian emission of a fags. The Austrian emission of a fete in this little town. The weather was fine and the gray inentions that this poverty was close to a 'rather large co-operative establishment organized by a number of streets were enlivened with the display working people.' He evidently did not induce Van Vilssingens stanchest friends have deserted him. This threatened "sécosdary confession," Van Vilssingen's victims fear, will materially damage their suits to tow of the control of the cont cided upon, but he is determined that neither his wife nor his closest friends

shall be spared.

The principal suits of Vau Vilsaingen's victims are directed against Bernard Rosenberg and Maurice Rosenfeld, to whom, he says, he confessed his forgeries and who were partially reimbursed for their losses with him by his feld, to whom, he says, he confessed his forgeries and who were partially reimbursed for their losses with him by his wholessie swindling.

Van Vlissingen has been told that the defense of the divorce suit which be has decided upon may mean that he shall spend the remainder of his life in the penitentiary and that his victime cases will be materially damaged by

cases will be materially damaged, but

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SPECIAL NOTICE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FINE their home paper of the brokens corner to First avenue South and Westman of the noutheast corner of Second av. and Cherry stores the Abska English; INTEGNATIONAL NEWS AGENCE.

TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR DE VALUE offered cheris, this week at Hill, say

# TAFT IN STAND AGAINST PINCHOT

### **Upholds Ballinger and Puts** 'Legal' Brakes On Roosevelt Policy

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17.—With the cheers that greeted Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot at the Spokane Irrigation convention hardly silenced, President Taft has upheld Secretary of the Interior Bailinger in the controversy over-land recidination, which involves the keeping of the immense water power and other natural resources of the country in the control of the people.

Oriticises Pinchot's Methods

In upholding the secretary of the in terior, who was pointed out as a tool in the hands of the water power trust. President Taft criticised the methods of Ar. Pinchot to such an extent that it is expected on the presidential train, due in Chicago today, that Mr. Pinchot will leave the government service. Appearing before the irrigation con-gress shortly after Pinchot had made

grees shortly after Pinchot had made his charges, Ballinger made a speech that contained an evasive answer filled with glittering generalities. The sec-retary of the interfor then carried his troubles direct to President Taft at roubles direct to President Taft at Severly, Mass., the summer capital. In addition to denouncing Pinchot the

president orders the discharge of L. H. Glavis, chief of the field division of the general land office. Mr. Glavis made the formal charges against Mr. made the formal charges against sir.

Ballinger that Mr. Pinchot has talked
of in his speeches on the Pacific coast.
He is discharged for filing a statement
unjustly impeaching the official integrity of his superior officers.

President Exonerates Ballinger

The president specifically exonerates Secretary Ballinger from the charge of having used his office for personal ends, and in addition reiterates his (the president's) interest in the conservation of natural resources, and expresses confidence that Mr. Ballinger also has conservation as one of his particular relicies. But the president, writing as a law-

yer, says that he agrees with the sec-retary of the interior that conservation must be carried on within the law, indicating clearly that in his opinion Mr. Pinchot has been going beyond the law in reclamation of land. The president says that he will ask from Congress legislation that will simplify the work of reclamation. The president's an-nouncement is made in this letter to Secretary Ballinger, which he made public just before boarding the train at Boston yesterday.

Calms Secretary's Feelings

When the facts are examined in this "When the facts are examined in this regard, it will be found that the persons responsible for the circulation of these charges have done you cruel injustice." is the way Taft calms Ballinger's feelings. "The fact was that in January, 1909, in the last administration, executive orders were made withdrawing from public settlement 1, 500,600 acres at the instance of the reclamation service, for conservation of water power sites.

"The story as to the 15,000 acres in Montana circulated by publication in E. A. Kellogg, Glen Ellyn, Ill., bolds a

Montana circulated by publication in the newspapers, when presented by Governor Pardee, was reduced to 155 acres near the Missouri river in Montana, or four tracts of forty acres each; and it now turns out, from examination of the records, that these fillings were refillings of entries ten years before:

The story as to the 15,000 acres in plan.

E. A. Kellogg, Gien Ellyn, Ill., holds a wrestling match with a dollar, throws it and barries are to the paper.

George Greenwood, Chicago, ties a can to a silver dollar and puts it on his pledge for September.

Just to add seet to the game, H. B. Saunders, Chicago, throws in his dollar donatton. of the records, that these filings were refilings of entries ten years before; that the refilings were made on the 11th of June, 1903, more than two weeks after the withdrawal of the water power sites in Montana and that the four tracts of forty acres, each filed upon. have no water power sites on them at more results of the water power sites on them at more results. The same results are results and the same results are results and the same results are results and the same results are results. The same results are results and so so well. But TOU can do your share. Find out what that is and the same results are results and so so well. But TOU can do your share. Find out what that is and the pair to the same results are results and so so well. But TOU can do your share. Find out what that is and the pair the same results are results and so so well. But TOU can do your share. Find out what that is and the pair results are results and the same results are results. The same results are results are results and the same results are results are results and the same results are results are results and the same results are results are results are results and the same results are results and the same results are result

# SOLD TO POSTAL

New York, Sept. 17 .- The report peristed in Wall street today that the Western Union Telegraph company had been absorbed by the Postal, its sup-posed rival. General credence was giv-en to the report in the financial dis-trict.

en to the report in the financial district.

In the absence from the city of both George Gould and Clarence Mackay it was impossible to obtain an authoritative statement on the report. Colonell J. J. Slocum, a representative of the Russell Sage estate, which was a large holder of Western Union, was said to have been one of the chief agents in effecting the merger of the triegraph companies, but he declined today to discuss any phase of the subject.

The medium through which it is believed the merger was hrought about was the American Telephone & Telegraph company. Known as the telephone trust. The Mackay estate is known to be largely interested in this company. Its total capitalization is nearly 3300.008.600. If the reported absorption has not been effected by purchase outright it is thought the American Telephone & Telegraph company has been made a holding company has been made a holding company for both concerns, which in future would be operated under a single management.

CINCINNATI WOMEN WANT TO RE "POLICEMEN" IN PARKS

CINCINNATI WOMEN WANT TO TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PRINC

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 17.—"We believe we ought to have a share of the official positions of the city of Cincinnati and we are going to make an effort to get them. We think women should be allowed to patrol the parks until 10 o'clock at night,' when they should be allowed to go home."

This statement was made by Mrs. Mary Sherwood, president of the Twentieth Century cluo, after a meeting at which resolutions asking for policewomen were adopted and sent to Mayor Galvin's office.

Dr. Sarah Stewers, candiate for member of the board of education, addressed the gathering of 1800 women and told them they were doing the right thing in asking for a balance of power. She said women can patrol the public parks until about 10 o'clock and that they can detect more cases of effrontery by men toward young girls than all the members of the police force.

The resolution will be passed upon

### THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

### "GOD KNOWS"

(SPECIAL CAPITALIST CORRESPONDENCE)

Interior Chilled Steel, Double Riveted, Electric Guarded and Time Locked Vault, Profit System National Bank, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16.—(Very Special.)—When interviewed in this place by the Hustler Column's special capitalistic reporter, Resident William H. Raft emphatically denied that his middle initial stood for 'Hustler.' To the horrified committee of class conscious bankers who surrounded him the Resident hastily explained that he had never, Never, NEVER taken a subscription for the Chicago Daily Socialist and that there was nothing proletarian in his name, class interests or judicial decisions.

Vigorous affirmatory shaking of heads greeted the last two statements, but

Proletarian in his name, class interests or judicial decisions.

Vigorous affirmatory shaking of heads greeted the last two statements, but some doubt was expressed anent the first till the Resident proved that the offending initial stood for "Howard," not for "Hustler."

When asked if he considered Spargo's book, "The Common Sense of the Milk Question," worth Hustling for, the distinguished visitor replied: "There is but one common sense solution to the milk question as regards working men. An injunction restraining diseased cows from giving infected milk will solve the problem. All such matters can be wholly and satisfactorily regulated by the courts. I have always advocated the use of the injunction where working men or working cows were concerned. Their cases are similar. We milk the cows and bilk the working men." bilk the working men."

"Just how would the injunction affect the purity of milk?" asked the cor-

respondent.

"Can't you see that the lacteal fluid would be greatly purified by the restraining process?" asked the President, amid shouts of laughter from the bank-

At this point the pious hope was expressed that the Daily Socialist Hustler army would fall down in its work and that the largest list turned in this week would not total more than three subscriptions. It was also predicted that the subscription list would steadily decrease and the paper die a miserable, heart-break

"But," said the correspondent, "as a matter of fact, the subscription list is going UP—not down. Socialists all over the country and in Canada and Mexico ARE working like thunder to make things BOOM. And they're working successfully, too. What would you suggest as an effective means of stopping this?"
"God knows," replied the Resident.

### A NAME FOR A BABY GIRL

"Dear Hustler Editor: "There's a new Socialist in my home. She's just nine days old. I wonder if some of the Hustlers could not suggest a good name for her through the Daily. Ask them and let's see.'

Now, you Hustlers, get busy. If you were lucky enough to have a nine day old girl baby in YOUR home what would you name her? Let's have your choice, anyway. All suggestions will be published in this col-

"My own baby girl is 2 years and 4 months old. Her name is Myrl. I suggest the name to Comrade and Mrs. Bryant."-J. Mahlon Barnes. Na tional Secretary, Socialist Party.

"My suggestion is that the baby be named Bennie Bernice Bryant. The three R's look good to me. '-J. H. Bourne, Chicago.

"Name the baby Rene."-Josephine Gross, Daily Socialist cashier.

Chicago is seriously threatened with

milk famine through the unwilling-

ness of the milk companies to pay the

ers' association. An increase in the

price of milk with a great scarcity is

promised if the two factions continue

to disagree. Winter contracts were of-fered yesterday by the Borden Con-densed Milk company, the Bowman

.....31.70

| December | 2.00 | January | 1.90 | February | 1.96 | March | 1.76 |

product used in Chicago.

CANADIAN B. R. BODY CURBS

to direct their conductors to prevent undue interference with passengers in Canada by the United States immigra-

Socialist News

Carr Talks to Ministers

1.70 1.75

prices demanded by the Milk Produc-

Consigning the deficit to a well-known winter resort comes a two-dollar donation from
Henry D. Adams. Rushrown, C.

Mrs. J. A. Dealy Buffalo, N. Y., incarcerates a dollar in the clean-up fund.

F. J. Fister. Kankakee, Ill., doesn't like the
idea, of 1000 Hustlers saving 16 cents a day to
reduce the debt. So he proceeds to cut the
number to 890 by remitting his dollar today.

G. R. Grant. Chicago, shipsweeks two half G. R. Grant, Chicago, shipwrecks two half dollars and brings them dripping to the Dally.

months.

Two of the heathen accept civilization after talking with H. S. Newland, Des Molnes, ia. Their subs go on the list today.

Any Socialist worth his salt is a reader. All tocisalists who have the good of the Daily at their book orders are placed with the paper. A complete stock of standard Socialist books is always on hand ANY Socialist books is always on hand ANY Socialist books is always on hand and Socialist books is always on the paper. A complete stock of standard Socialist books is always on the same prices as those quotients.

ANY Socialist books is always on ha ANY Socialist book can be purchased for the paper as cheaply as elsewhere and everals means a small profit to the Daily. Tollowing have ordered books since the list was published in this column:

Mrs. E. Bachelder, New Waterford, O. C. F. Geerhart, Kennerdell, Pa. Mrs. S. K. Menefee, Ottumwa, Ia. Samuel E. Mortimer, Lorain, O. J. Sullivan, Payne, O. John F. Kendrick, Chicago.
John Tryon, Angels Camp, Cal. Dell J. Collings, East Liverpool, O. Mrs. Edwin Riley, Stamford, Colo. M. E. Depew, Linton, Tez. William Bauer, Denver, Colo. M. E. Puper, Linton, Tez. William Bauer, Denver, Colo. M. E. Pringerald, Chamberiain, S. D. A. J. G'Leary, Sweetwater, Wyo, John H. Stokes, Mouiton, Ia. Mrs. W. P. Johnston, Minder, Mines, Mo. C. E. Tunnell, Broadwater, Neb. James M. Nelson, Homestead, Pa. P. W. Hynes, Cedar Rapids, In. Daniel van der Naden, Waukesha, Wis. W. F. Ries, Mosb, Utsh. Suta Lowrie, Stanford, Mont. George W. Schaeler, Goshen, Ind. G. E. Messinger, Sunnyaide, Ida. Thomas Trott, Paris, Ili.

tion officials.

In making the order Chairman Mabee said he had received more than fifty coripialnts against American immigration officials who are alleged to have made themselves obnoxious in Canada, not only to the passengers bound to the United States but to passengers going from one Canadian point to another. The order directed conductors to report all such cases of incivility by American officials on Canadian trains.

On behalf of the railways it was explained that the presence of American

plained that the presence of American officials on trains in Canada was due to a reciprocal arrangement and was de-signed to prevent loss of time in mak-ing examinations at the boundary

A new subscription for a full year and significant for the debt come from Alice B. Loomis sushmell, S. D.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO-CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTIRE in its columns. Ask about it.

**PUTS CURB ON** 

Supreme Court Gives Victory to Boston; Crusade Likely to Spread

The latest number of Law Notes, issned in Chicago yesterday, contains one of the most interesting decisions of the United States Supreme Court, the decision referring the sky scrapers. The decision of the Supreme Court would seem to sound the doom of the skyscraper, except for certain limited dis-tricts, since it affirms the constitution-ality of the law of the state of Massaality of the law of the state of Massa-chusetts by which the city of Boston was empowered to limit the district in which buildings exceeding 100 feet in height might be built.

The decision of the Supreme Court confers power upon the states to enact laws for the supression of the Sky-

laws for the suppression of the skyscraper in any district which the state may specify or which the municipality may specify under state laws.

Victory After Long Fight

This is the final victory in a long fight begun by the municipality of Boston against the sky-scrapers which were beginning to invade Back Bay and the fashionable residence districts. fight against the sky-scrapers has been going on in Boston for some years, and the state courts have twice decided that the area in which sky-scrapers might be built could not be limited. These decisions have been reversed by the Supreme Court in the case of Welch vs. Syasey, 2114, U. S. 91.

The ordinances of the city of Boston,

passed under a state law, divided the city into two districts, A and B, in one of which the buildings might exceed 100 feet in height and in the other in which 99 feet was to be the limit. Certain contractors who were erect

ing tall flat buildings in the fashionable residence districts, some of them 125 to 175 feet in height, were hard hit by the. ordinance and sped the city. The Supreme Court decision is the result. Here iter the sky-scrapers of Boston will be confined to Common wealth avenue, the top of the hill around the State house and the business district.

Other Cities Will Follow

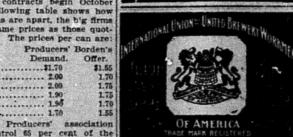
Other cities which have been studying the sky-scraper problem with much interest and awaiting the action of the Supreme Court in the Boston case are now expected to take much the same action as the Massachusetts city in limiting the big buildings to certain dis tricts and protecting the residence districts from the invasion of the stravas the streets between the skyscrapers are called.

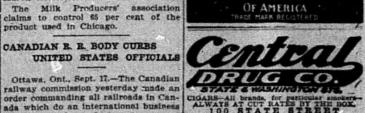
CLOSE CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS SO PUPILS CAN PICK NUTS

Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 17.—Labor is scarce on the walnut ranches and to solve the problem the schools of this district, San Juan, Capistriano, and Olive have given what is called a walnut vacation so they may help gather the crop. The children are making good



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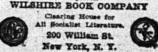
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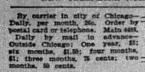
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### Hosanna to the King

today. The city is decorated to receive him. Every possible honor say. is to be shown him.

The Daily Socialist feels no particular joy in sounding a discordant note in what is supposed to be a chorus of rejoicing. Yet the Socialist always wants a reason for his actions. If he is to celebrate the coming of Taft he must know why.

enough that he holds the highest office on earth. That only makes that it is economic, the small of maladhim conspicuous, not honorable,

What use has he made of that office? What has he done since he became president that should cause any workingman to shout with joy because of his presence?

Even his warmest friends can offer us nothing more intelligent than the "Taft smile." They cannot point to a policy he has outlined, a law he has recommended, a pledge he has fulfilled, an official act he has performed that has bettered or promises to better the condition of those who do the work of the world.

When we look back through his official career prior to his election to his present office we find that in a lifetime of officeholding there is but one institution with which his name is connected.

HE IS THE FATHER OF THE INJUNCTION.

He was the first to introduce this weapon into the struggle between capitalists and laborers. He was the first to drag the judiciary ermine openly into the mud of class justice.

FOR THIS THE WORKERS OF CHICAGO ARE ASKED TO WELCOME HIM.

After all, perhaps we are mistaken. Are the workers really expected to have any part in the welcoming of the president? An examination of the program would seem to show that those who arranged it had a better sense of the fitness of things than we credited them with. After all, no one but bankers and bankers' wives are to welcome him at the grand ball. There are no workingmen invited to ride in the automobiles in the parade. No tickets to the Orchestra hall meeting or the great banquet are being sent to the workers in the packing houses, the steel mills or the sweatshops.

The workers' children are to be marched from the schools to the sidewalk along the line of march, from which vantage point they will be graciously permitted to watch the automobiles whiz past. The workers, if they can raise the price and find a ticket speculator, may gaze upon the "Taft smile" when it is used to attract visitors and add to the dividends of "brother Charley's" baseball team.

In fact, when the whole proceedings are carefully examined, the workers seem to be getting just about what they voted for one year ago. They will play about the same part in the proceedings that they played then. They were allowed to cast the votes and cheer party. was born July 5. 1863, or poor while the capitalists took the officer and the power of government. They will now be permitted to stand and cheer while the bankers placed in a factory to learn carpentry. dance and eat and ride in autos.

HURRAH FOR TAFT!

### What Will They Do About It?

The question cannot but be asked as to what will be done about the conditions exposed by the Daily Socialist yesterday. The story work soon attracted attention and in 1894 he was chosen chief of the Carof Loretta Barnes, standing by itself, would mean little. It was im-portant as an illustration of what is taking place constantly in the until 1897, when he became the salaried "hotels" of the loop district. It showed that assaults, and even murder, can be committed in these places, and that the proprietors and he was elected vice chairman; and a year."

Ine agent explained that the house rented cheaply because it had no bath.

When the national union of all the labor organizations was formed in 1898 he was elected vice chairman; and a year." physicians are on hand to assist in covering up such things. That is all. It is so plain and simple that it does not arouse much more interest than the mere fact that the Illinois Steel works kill and cripple a half dozen men a week, or that Chicago's slums murder a few hun-

Nothing will be done about it by those who are now in possession of power. There is little they can do and maintain power, and they do not propose to give up power. They cannot put these hotels out of business without disturbing property interests that are always considered superior to the lives of the daughters of the workers.

The only persons who can do anything are the husbands, brothers and sons of the victims of these resorts, and those who may some day be the victims-for these are the daughters of the prole-

If the workingmen of Chicago were to use their ballots to gain cintrol of this city they could stop this and all the other hideous evils that flow from a system that makes persons inferior to profits. It is to rouse those who have the power to "do something" that the Daily Socialist holds up these hideous pictures of the fruits of capi-

### About People, Books and Things BY A. W. MANCE.

You are all desirous of doing what you can to help the Chicago Daily Socialist. The best way to do this and help yourself at the same time is to purchase your books through the Chicago Daily Socialist book department.

"Industrial Problems." by N. A. Richardon, is the latest important Socialist book offered to the reading public. It is published by Charles H. Kerr & Ca, in paper and cloth editions. Cloth, 21; paper. 25 cents.
"Industrial Problems" and the pamplet enrifled "Introduction to Social-town phlet enrifled "Introduction to Social-town

"Industrial Problems" and the pamphlet entitled "Introduction to Socialism." by the same author, make the very best literature to place in the handle of a non-Socialist friend you may desire to interest in Socialism. In anticipation of a large sale of "Industrial Problems," our book department has give you Richardson's new book." Insecured a good supply. So send along your orders or call at 189 Washington street and get it yourself.

While we are on the subject of in
While we are on the subject of in
While we are on the subject of in
Important white endience Mr. White white subject and find.

Next a cat came stroiling by:

When these little chicks caught her eye She jumped and nearly caught one.

On becoming secretary, Rallinger turned the handling of the Cunning-turned the handling of the Cunning-turned

### MISERY AND ITS CAUSES

Dr. Edward T. Devine, of the Charity Organization Society of New York, has

It is interesting, well written, and from the point of view of the philanthropist, revolutionary,

Dr. Devine has done more than perhaps any other man in his profession to broaden both the outlook and the program of modern charity.

For the Socialist the book has little value. For half a century our leading William H. Taft, president of the United States, is in Chicago thinkers have said all Dr. Devine has to

> It is somewhat amusing, therefore when he assumes the position of a dis-

coverer.

It is hard to escape the assumption that he believes himself a pioneer when

ethe coming of Taft he must know why.

What, then, has Taft done that entitles him to honor? It is not the inevitable outcome of deprayed character. I wish to present the idea

There is almost a heroic ring to his words when he says: "I hold that personnel deprayity is as foreign to any sound theory of the hardships of our modern poor as witchcraft or demonical possession."

However maledage site these declars.

However maledage site these declars.

However melodramatic these declara-tions may seem to Socialists, it is but just to say that Dr. Devine is in reality a pioneer among the people of his craft He has broken with an old tradition that has been dominant in the field of philanthropy since the institution of the English poor law.

he English poor law. That law was a blind attempt to bate misery without stemming

causes of misery, sought to leave them untouched and yet to maintain a work-

Since then the dominant thought to question its premises.

A vast, critical literature exists, but

it has been tabooed and discredited.

The dominant thought that poverty is due to personal weakness and indi-vidual shortcomings has sounded so loud and insistent that every critic has been slienced. Such critics have been unprofessional and unorthodox, and that

is looked upon as an expert by his col-leagues. He is in a position of great influence in the field of philanthropy. What he says, therefore, will receive great consideration, even though it breaks with the old tradition and ac-

modern poor are economic, social and traditional. In his view, misery lies not in the unalterable nature of things, but arises out of our particular human institutions, our social arrangements, our business, etc.

In other words, his diagnosis is fundamentally in accord with that held by the great working class Socialist move-

Dr. Devine is too keen a thinker, too

in thralldom to the grotesque sophistry of the phllanthropic school of the past. And, if, as I shall show tomorrow. his rupture with the past is weak, falute of the individualist to the soundness of Socialist economics

### GRAFT

BY DR. AXEL GUSTAFSON

There has been so much disputing about the meaning of the word graft, even courts declaring that the charge of being a grafter was not libelous, for this reason we will try to define it as it is ordinarily under-

The word "graft" came into American English from the dialect of the slums. It is used to denote ill-gotten gains of those who prey upon

ers.

It is applied to the takings of the petty thief, the gains of the swinr, the winnings of the gambler, the hush money of the corrupt public

man.

Since it has dropped quotation marks and come over into respectable society it is used to indicate undue money coming to an unfaithful employe or public servant, the secret commissions to purchasing agents, compensation to legislators, a public officer interested in public contracts for their

### THE WHEELS OF MORNING

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

Uncalled, they come of distances unseen, The shadows and the silences between. Come, as the guests of slumber turn away To hide them from the new, aggressive day.

Intrusively they rumble down the dawn Ere echoes of night's banquettings are gone, Ere selfish sleep has measured out to Toil Such comfort as mad Commerce comes to spoil.

wheels of morning grind our dreams to dust, And drive us forth to serve, as soldiers must, The passion urging the inhuman stress That leaves for life's renewal less and less.

O battered streets, whose pavement is my soul, Have prophets seen the profit-wagon's goal? Have late economists of this wild baste Found time or thought to care or count the wastef

Some day the wheels of morning far away To gentler dawns shall bear our joy away The joy that from a city's chaos grows To find ambition but a sweet, wild rose.

### German Aerial Railroad

Consul Thomas Norton, of Chemnitz, after mentaging the extraordi nary amount of attention now devotes in German to every phase of aerial loco-

Engineers in Germany have taken up he problem of introducing the buoyant principle into railroad construction and the first project in this line to en-list capital in its support is that of a well-known engineer of Marburg. This is practically a combination of the es-sential elements of the dirigible balloon and the electric railroad—cars supported by the buoyancy of a balloon and motive power transmitted by an electric cable, the latter being the only feature of an ordinary electric road tha is retained. The supporting balloon is cylindrical in shape, of semi-rigid con-struction, 200 feet long and 33 feet in diameter. It rests lightly against ca on either side, channeled wheels attached to the framework of the bailoon forming the contact, the cables betowers. The passenger car is attached

company is about to construct a line from the callway station in Mar-burg to Frauenberg, an elevation five miles distant and 1,200 feet above the The preliminary estimates show an initial cost of construction of \$27,000 to \$28,000 per mile for a double cable line. It is further estimated that cable line. It is further estimated that the cost of maintenance and of trans-portation on such a line will not exceed 5 per cent of the corresponding expense on a railroad, through avoidance of on a railroad, through avoidance of weight, friction and serious wear of material. It is thought that a speed of '125 miles per hour can be attained, with practically complete avoidance of dan-ger to the passengers and all danger to surface travel. The steepest grades in mountain regions are easily overcome.

### HERMAN LINDQUIST

Herman Lindquist, chairman of the when Fred Sterkois died two years national strike organization in Swelater he was unanimously selected to take his place as chairman of the ennational strike organization in Sweden and member of the second chamber of the diet, a leader in the Socialist parents. He received a scanty primary school education and was thereafter Endowed with a practical mind, he quickly realized the necessity of trade unionism for improving the conditions of wage earners. When only 25 years of age in 1888 he took the initiative for forming a carpenters' union in Arboga and was indefatigably active in organ-

tire organization. Since that time Mr. Lindquist has been re-slected every time. It can be truly said that the history of the organization is the history of Herman Lindquist; his work has been simply invaluable. Since 1975 Mr. Lindquist has been one of the thirty Socialist members in the second chamber of the Swedish diet.

We are indebted to the editor of the Swedish American for the second chamber of the Swedish diet.

Swedish American for these dat

A man from Wyoming moved to Den-ver the other day and began house hunt-ing. After a long search he succeeded in finding a house that fitted his ideas of comfort and cost, but he could not understand why the rent was so ren-sonable.

### Press On!

BY JULIA COOK COON There comes the voice of many women

Like times of old, reason is dethroned and justice

'Neath cross of gold; And near our dor the shadow's creeping
Of grief untold.

From out the depth we hear new voices calling
To win the fight:

The mist back from the mountain top is falling

Before the light.

And Greed must loosen soon her chain

enthralling.
And blde by right. om out the west the first faint light is stealing.

Have hope—push on, silver bell in rare clear tones in pealing.

Press on—hope on,
For Labor shall no more in chains be
kneeling,
Hope on—fight on.

### Legal Department

J. A. M .- An itinerant vendor of any appliance of any kind intended for the treatment of diseases or injury who professes to the public to cure or treat l diseases or deformity by any applicanois without paying a license fee of \$100 lars, per month into the treasury of the State Board of Health. "Optical goods" tiona may or may not be such appliances, de-pending on their character. If they are not, no state license is required. In any event, the payment of the state license will probably absove from the payment of any local license which may be required by ordinance, etc.

### TWO LITTLE CHICKENS

I'we little chickens, one summer day, Slipped under the fence, and ran away. They did not even ask if they might go, For they said their mother would say

"No,
I'm sure it isn't safe, my dears.
Of dogs and cats I have great fears."

But they were nice little chickens two.
And thought they knew more than their
mother knew.
So they went as fast as they could run.
Thinking it would be the greatest fun
To have things just their own way.
And to have mother there to obey.

there to fight. '
Next a cat came strolling by:
When these little chicks caught her eye
She jumped and nearly caught one.
Oh, how fast they had to run.

### THE ALASKAN COAL LANDS

In Alaska is the Chugach National superiors, instead, it appears, wanted orest. On its eastern edge is a coal leid containing, it is said, the finest field containing, it is said, the finest grade of steam coal. The field is valued at something less than a billion dol-

Over half of this field is in the National forest: President Roosevelt havtended the boundaries of the forest reserve as to take in between 1,000 and 2,000 acres of this coal tract.

Now comes Mr. L. R. Glavis, chief of the field division of the Land office, with a story buttressed by affidavits.

This story is placed directly in the hands of President Taft. In it are charges which, if sustained, mean a governmental earthquake.

One Clarence Cunningham, an Idah prospector, discovered this field, bough out other prospectors who had filed claims on it, and, with thirty-two associates, himself, filed claims to 5,289 acres under the coal land laws. These entries, it is claimed, were made by "dummies" pieked up from docks and among unemployed miners.

Cunningham attempted to have his claims appropriate the the December of the coal of

claims approved by the Department of the Interior: Secretary Garfield, how-ever, refused; but Cunningham did not

abancon hope.

Ballinger was, at this time, Commissioner of the General Land Office, and gave the Cunningham case his personal

On resigning he immediately became attorney for Cunningham. In this ca-pacity he filed a brief in the Interior department urging Secretary Garfield to issue patents for the Cunningham

Glavis appeals direct:
The first of these was to the Attorney
General, who reversed the above ruling
and decided that charges of conspiracy
might lie in the Canningham case.

The second was to the Forest service I as second was to the Forest service, informing that office that the Cunning-ham claims, more than half in the Chugach National forest, were about to proceed to hearing, and requesting the co-operation of that office in obtaining a postponement until the government could complete its case. This, it is held is the first official intimation received by the Forest service that hearings in the Alaska coal case had been ordered. And finally comes Mr. Glavis' appeal. And finally comes Mr. Glavis' appeal in person with the papers, to the presi-dent himself.

The whole account is sensational to s degree. It seems clear either that the Interior office is shamelessly maligned, or that it requires the immediate personal attention of the president, and. Evening Mail that another examples was before

sonal attention of the president, and, perhaps, of a grand jury.
The latest word, as we go to press, is that the president has called upon the Department of the Interior for a complete statement of the Cunningham case, and Secretary Ballinger has hastened from the Pacific coast to Washington, and thence to Beverly to state his case to the president.—American Forestry Association.

### She Wanted Information Inquiring Chiri-Pa, what is the dif-ference between sitting up and sitting

### Nickels, Dimes and Billy Taft

Today is the big Billy Taft day in Chicago. It is the day when capitalism

Just wait a minute. I am going to show you exactly what Billy Taft and

Did you read in the capitalist papers several weeks ago that a great doing was to take place in Chicago?

And did you notice that every day since then big headlines have stared the people in the face morning, noon and night announcing the advent of a mighty

erious spots all telling the story of the triumphal entry of the king of the big ones?

And have you looked at the streets and up the buildings and seen the flags nd bunting and decorations?

there will be marching and band playing and children's parades and baseball games and a lot of other things like that?

And who is Taft? Is he a great man? No. Has he done some notable servce? No. Has he written a good book? No. Has he made a good speech? No. Has he done some remarkably good deed? No. Is he serving some good cause?

Who is he? What has he done? What is all this blow and bluster for? WHO TAFT IS.

The capitalists have picked up a kit of shining, polished, glittering instruts and are running all over the country with it showing it to the people. They have put big, fat Billy and lean, lank Uncle Joe, and a few sleek bankers into this kit and the people stand amazed at the exhibition of the cutfit.

arried on.

essors of the working people and destroyers of the rights of labor, are here for a great day and all the people shout for joy.

st to do so. The capitalist press tells you that prosperity is here. So it is, but for whom? For the workers? The papers representing the owners tell you we live in a free

They tell you that Taft is great. So he is, but for whom? For the workers? All this show and glitter, this enthusiasm and these demonstrations are only

THAT REPRESENTS THE WORKERS-IT IS NOW. We come with the story of freedom. We show you the worth of the cause that stands for the workers. We point out the way capitalism exploits you and

The Socialist press tells you of wealth and prosperity for ALL THE PEO-PLE. It tells you of rights which no individual should have at the expense of others, but which all shall enjoy.

This is the ways we put have

others, but which all shall enjoy.

This is the press we must have.
Capitalism has wrung thousands and millions of dollars out of you to keep you down. It uses them now. It uses Billy Taft to keep you down. It uses Uncle Joe. It uses congress. It uses the mills, factories and railroads—everything necessary to keep you down and themselves up.

And what have we? We have on our side the cause of right. We have the eternal laws of progress. We have the determination of the workers.

AND WE HAVE SOME NICKELS AND DD LES.

We are going to put them into the Daily, so that we can show the people the other side.

ARE GOING TO WIN. We are now in the swing of saving. Here are the groups:

Totals......\$3,000 \$8.75

Original amount \$5,300.00
Previously reported \$1,722.39
Received today 15.00
Total so far 1,737.39

Balance to get ......\$3,562.61 By order of the Board of Directors.

# TRUST APPEALS TO THE LAW

This is rich. The tobacco trust, a ing, the law never helps them-except criminal organization, a convicted feiou, has seed the tobacco raisers of Kentucky for \$7.75,000 damages, alleging that the Burley society is a conspiracy

was forced to buy tobacco at 18 cents a pound when it was worth only 8 do not, then they deserve to have the cents! The Sherman anti-trust law that cents! The Sherman anti-trust law that was alleged to have been framed to prevent the organization of capitalist trusts, is the club being used—and doubtless the federal judges will grant the judgment. Why not arrest the tobacco rust for selling its tobacco at 50 cents a pound when it is worth only back. trust for selling its tobacco at other is destroyed. Which should pre-50 centes a pound when it is worth only a converge to the source of the hundreds of the source of th

### FULTON NOT THE FIRST

Evening Mall that another steamer was in successful operation ten years before the Clerment. As usual, fame goes to the man who makes a practical, rather by and by the forest-clad mountains in successful operation ten years before the Clerment. As unual, fame goes to the man who makes a practical, rather than a theoretical, success, and Fulton's name lives, while that of Samuel Morey is almost forgotten. We read of this earlier craft:

Deep in the mud and marl of a beautiful lake in the hills of Vermont there lies embedded a steamboat which was navigated before Fulton's Clermont was built. The boat was put upon the water in the last decade of the eighteeenth century, almost fifteen years before Fulton steamed up the Hudson

cause Morey I cked the business ability to make his enterprise successful. The historians of steam pavigation say that by and by the forest-ciad mountains which line the shores of Lake Morey echoed no more to the puffs of his steam engine and the splash of his paddle wheels. One day his boat sank ignominiously in the mud, and his name in oblivion.

in oblivion.

In Vermont, where the model of Morey's boat is religiously preserved in the State house at Montpeller, the people will tell you that Fulton stole every one of Morey's mechanical ideas. Perhaps he did, but he did not steal his business ideas. Fulton must have had his own ideas about exploitation, for it was those which made the Clermont a success, where all other steambeats had failed.

ference between sitting up and sitting down?

Pa (with perfect! confidence in his ability to explain)—Why, my child, when somebody is standing up and he seats himself, he sits down, and when he doesn't go to bed but sits down, and when also sitting the sits up.

Inquiring Child—But, pa, if he cits, how can he sit without sitting down and if he sits down, how can he sit up!

"Enry." said Farmer Hay. "I see that since ye have come back from college ye wear yer hair spliced right down the middle. Now, hyur's all I have to say: If ye expect ter feed out o' my trough, ye got to let yer mane fall on one side."

Water in the last decade of the standous fifteen years and content of the down of the down of the clermont. It had side paddle, where same and builder was Samuel Morey, and the lovely lake which finally received the steamboat in its Lethe depths is called Lake Morey, after him. Morey received a United States pathon of the machinery connected with his boat. The patent, still in existence, is daied just ten years before Pulton steamboat is there. It was a good ye wear yer hair spliced right down the making good." does not come along after, the contensary of the stramboat? Why the perfectly good steamboat which has been seen to full the make of Fullows.

Why, then, do we celebrate this year the contensary of the stramboat? Why does the sir ling with the name of Fullows.

fine psychology and superfine pedagogy.

What has mickels and dimes to do with that?

the clean up fund have to do with one another.

And have you heard the faithful teachers in day schools and Sunday schools drilling this "patriotic" demonstration into the little minds of children and

And are you aware that gigantic grand stands are being erected and that

And what is all this about? Why this demonstration, this flagrant spendng, these elaborate decorations? TAPT IS COMING

No. Has he taken down some star? No. Has he lifted up some child? No. Is he a hero? No. Is he a criminal? No. Is he good or is he bad? Neither.

HE IS THE SERVANT OF CAPITALISM.

TAFT? He is only a TOOL in the hands of the owning class.

The big capitalist tool chest is in Washington, where the real operations are So these injunction instruments and these corporation supporters, these op-

BECAUSE THEY DON'T KNOW ANY BETTER. The capitalist press has not seen fit to tell the truth. It is not to their in-

country. Free for whom? For the workers? They tell you that the banking system is great. So it is, but for whom? For

throw dust into the eyes of the workers and to keep them in subjection. IF EVER THERE WERE NEED OF A SOCIALIST PRESS-A PRESS

how to change it. We tell you to rise up and stand in your manhood and shake

This is our only hope. We must put the truth before the people. So here goes. The capitalists have dollars and Billy Taft.

THE WORKERS HAVE NICKELS AND DIMES AND FACTS. AND WE

Give the Socialist press the nickels and dimes it needs to get out among the people and the capitalists can have all the dollars and demonstrations they want.