JURY SCANDAL TIES UP COURTS OF COOK **COUNTY COMPLETELY**

Petit Juries Continue to Be Invalidated Because of the Probe

ILL BODED BY SITUATION

Van Meter Says Wayman Is Using His Office as a Political Weapon

and the wheels of justice stopped by the revelations in connection with the grand jury fixing and the manipulation of petit juries by State's Attorney Way-

Monday the venire in the case of the Altman brothers, charged with arson and malicious mischief, was de elared invalid and yesterday the knocking out of petit juries continued when the jury in the case of Gustave Myers was held invalid before Judge McEwen. Retrials Will Be Necessary

Under the ruling of Judge McEwen every petit jury in the criminal courts expected to be invalidated immedi ately and a retrial of all pending cases will be necessary, with the possible exof the McCann graft case.

This means the summoning of a number of special venires and the loading down of the state with expense. The clogging of the courts will be so great that it absolutely necessary to "raffmany of the cases, no matter who is hurt by the railroading in order

to get anything like a clear docket.

The dockets are already packed to the limit and this practical destruction of all the work that has been done in September since the courts began sit-ting makes the confusion at the crim-inal court building more confounded.

Even Judges Don's Know

Even Judges Don's Know
No one not even the judges, seem oknow just whither they are drifting. Verything is chaos and will continue a that sta'e until after the settlement of the grand jury fixing cases. When the case of Gustave Myers, harged with perjury by the National Me Insurance company of the United tates of America, was called before udge McEwen, Darrow, Masters and Wilson, acting for the defendant, made motion that the present case be ropped because suspicion had been ast upon the venire from which the ry had been drawn by State's Attorey Wayman. Assistant State's Attorey Popham made no objection and the entire was discharged. Popham then

Kenna was in the room all the time that Martin was consulting Wayman, and "confessions" are not known to be a specialty of the alderman's at any period of his career.

One startling fact in connection with

the three men-Rayburn, Holland and Martin, who are charged with jury fix-ing-was brought out by Wayman this morning, and this was that the three men have friends on the October grand jury already before the grand jury is

"Can't Talk to You"

State's Attorney Wayman declined to make any answer to the charges made against him by H. H. Van Meter yesterday. "Can't talk to you; can't talk to you," was all that the state's attorney would say.

VAN METER HITS AT WAYMAN

Beformer Says Prosecutor Uses Office for Personal Ends

Direct and most sensational charges that State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman had been hiding the packing of grand juries for over a year, that the state's attorney nad refused to look at evidence submitted to him concerning the packing and manipulation of grand juries, that he had allowed friends and even relatives of accused persons to sit on grand juries, and when protest was office has been to employ the criminal machinery of the county to favor po litical friends and punish political ene mies have been made by H. H. Van Meter by the Law and Order league.

Backed Up by Becords

up by the records of the antorious San Miguel Plantation company. The state ment issued by Van Meter shows from the records that Albert E. W tten, on of the members of the law firm which was defending the San Miguel Planta tion people, was allowed to sit on the a nephew of William N. Bunge, one o the accused persons, was allowed to si on the grand jury which was continu on the grand jury which was continuing its investigations of the case; that
when cailed upon to explain these and
several other things in July, 1909, before the chief justice of the circuit
court. Wayman excused himself on the
ground that he did not believe the men
accused of swindling in connection with
the San Misual Plantation "lived in the San Miguel Plantation "lived in

Cook county."
Upon this the San Miguel Bondho

Upon this the San Miguel Bondholders' association, which was prosecuting the awindlers, made the open charge that Wayman was protecting the swindlers because there were big politicians in Illinois who were behind the San "iguel swindle.

All these charges Van Meter makes openly. Then follows the final charge that the state's attorney's office is being used to protect the oriminal friends and punish the enemies of the state's attorney and his political superiors and friends.

thrown out entirely and new trials of dered following the revelations and how many demands for new trials will be made for the reason that the ventres were packed, etc., can only be con-jectured. Justice appears to be at a standstill until the grand jury cases are

"M'CANN IS GUILTY!" DECLARES WAYMAN

of Edward McCann, suspe plunged into his task shortly after 10 a. m. and directly following a discus-sion between counsel for both sides in Judge Barnes' presence concerning the Declares Defense Crooked

"The defense of McCann has been crooked from the start to finish. It began and ended so.

"When an honest man is accused of crime, what is the first thing he does? What does he say when he kisses his better occupying seats at the list table, but Attorney Neely said a position for them was not consided by the defense.

The first with all his vehemence: "My God, wait until they hear from me!" Did McCann do that? No.

"An honest man demands to be put on the stand and tells the world of his linocence. Did McCann do that? No.

"An honest man demands to be put on the stand and tells the world of his linocence. Did McCann do that? No.

No. He waited until shows to his family all that time. He did not know how far he could so, and waited to see. It may seem strange to you invors, but I admire a man who gets on the witness stand and sets like a man.

As to Schatz Iredem were in court. Mrs. McCsan and her at the inner inclosure of the bar. Mr.

"Jobbed Up Affair"—Wayman

Gentlemen of the jury," Mr. Waya began, "you can take anything
seemed to you here and it shows
july that McCann is guilty. Throw
any evidence that McCann disputes
d the remainder guil shows he is

the witness stand. He testified un-der oath that Charley Genker had vis-ited him at the city hall twice. I asked him whether Genker had complained to him about McCann and he said 'yes.' What stronger evidence do you want of the defendant's guilt?

Declares Defense Crooked

"THE GAME OF "NINETY NORTH"



POLICE TRACKED

Despite This, Wayman Refuses to Try Brothers as Bomb Throwers

In spite of the visits of plain clother men to the houses of veniremen and even with the aid of the notorious Inspector Patrick J. Lavin, credited with being the star "frame up" artist of the Chicago police force, union men believe that State's Attorney Wayman is afraid to bring the case, involving Bomb 81," to trial. They laugh at Wayman's action in hysterically nolle rossing the Altman indictments and reindicting the two brothers on the evi dence that "Hinky Dink's" secretary had been tampering with the grand

An attorney for the defense exhibit ed to a Daily Socialist reporte suspicious explosions which have taken place in Chicago between the explosion of "bomb 1" and "bomb 32,"

fense is anxious to join issue with State's Attorney Wayman on "bomb 31" and reliable information is to the effect that the carpenters' unions have spent nearly \$4,000 for the services of detectives.

detectives.

Every move made by the state and by the police has been traced and surprises are ready for Lavin and his gum shoe men. Ball was turnished for the Altman brothers today

"I suppose that 20 per cent of Chi-ago's population are composed of un-on men," said a man familiar with

HEIRLSS MUST NOT WED DIVORCED MAN OR AN ACTOR

to see. It may seem strange to you jurors, but I admire a man who gets on the witness stand and sets like a man.

As to Schatz Ireident

"McCann's attorners would have contended Frank was never there if we had not produced such strong teetimony proving he was." added the speaker. "What did the defendant do when Morris Schatz came into the police station and complained that Heiter was collecting protection" money to the speaker. The sent a section of the sent a sent a section and complained that Heiter was collecting protection" money to the sent a sent a section and complained that Heiter was collecting protection. The sent a sent a sent a section and complained that Heiter was collecting protection" money to the sent a sent a section and complained that Heiter was collecting protection.

SPIRITUALIST HEALER IN TOILS OF LAW ONCE MORE

James Payne, who professes to be a spiritualist healer, was arrested yes-terday on the charge of sending defami-atory postal cards to Louis McConnell, manager of the Onwentsia club at Lake manager of the Onwentsia club at Lake
Forest. Payne was arrested July 19
at his home, 1216 West Congress street,
with eighteen others, in a police raid
on one of his "seances." Mrs. A. T.
Webb, assistant secretary of the Onwentsia club, was among the prisoners.
At the time of the arrest Mrs. Webb
registered as "The read Wallson," Ber

egistered as There's vauges, ne usiden name, and her identity did no secome known until later. The exwith whom Mrs. Webb assoc It was said that she blamed on of the club employes for the exposure Payne is to go before United State Commissioner Foots today.

TO DEATH IN A R

Non-Union Companies Cause Deaths of Two Window Cleaners

ord which has been made in the fight of the window cleaning companies against the Window Cleaners' union of a building at West Kinzie and Orleans street and died almost instantly from a fractured skull. Yesterday nonunion and inexperienced man fel from the fifth floor of a building at 192 Market street and was instantly killed.

Lured to Their Death

Cleaning company, a for of the union Both of these men were hired through want ads in the Daily News, in which the window cleaning companies adver-

nies to employ experenced union men.
This two companies, the Boston and
the Columbia Window Cleaning companies, refuse to do, Instead they hire
hungry, jobless men who are in no
physical condition to work at a danzerous occupation.

The union will report conditions the next meeting of the Chicago P eration of Labor and will enlist help of other crafts.

Some of the friction generated be-tween the officers of the Illinois State Federation of Labor and officials of local bodies over labor legislation at the inst session of the legislature will be apparent at the convention of the

AT NORTH POLE

Dr. Cook's Wearing Apparel Bore Label of the United Garment Workers

Union made goods bearing the label of the United Garment Workers of America were taken to the north pole by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the arctic explorer, who has arrived in New York. Not only was the Doctor's clothing union made, but so were his bian tets and sleeping bags.

Unionism at Top of World

"Unionism has reached the top of the porid," said Pride Schatill, busine agent of the Special Order Coat Makrs, and he produced a copy of the official organ of the United Garment Workers of America and showed a story to a Daily Socialist reporter which states that Dr. Cook, whose home is on Bushwick avenue in Brooklyn, bought his circling from the Cooperative his clothing from the Co-operative Clothing company, a firm which uses the union label on its products. Mem-bers of the firm are former members of the United Garment Workers. A description of Cook's union made cutfit appears is the official publication of the United Garment Workers of

I) reads:
"The outfit consisted of long and

short coats made of cravenette, with elderdown skin linings—coats having hoods attached. The skins were from animals shot by Dr. Cook on a previous Alaskan tour when he made the dis-covery of the top of Mount McKinley. In the outfit there were several "siep-ing bags" and blankets, all lined with derdown, and had hundreds of but-onholes and buttons so as to be but-oned up right around an individual

The union men are clated over the fact that union made goods are inti-mately connected with the discovery of

N. Y. GREETS ARCTIC HERO

TAFT TALKS ON EVIL OF BOYCOTT IN IOWA SPEECH

Des Moines, Is., Sept. 22,-Presiden Taft, the clever side-stepper, pointed out here how labor unions and farmers' organizations may avoid being prosecuted under the anti-trust law

"I am entirely opposed to excepting from the operation of any law of gen eral application a class of persons like laborers or workingmen or farmers or ministers or teachers or lawyers," he "Take the present anti-trust law therefore, and insert a special excep-tion to the application of that law by providing that it should not apply to the trade union class, and it would be legislation of the most vicious char-acter; but when you make the law apply only to conspiracies seeking to sup press competition or press competition or to monopolize trade, then the labor boycott is prob-ably not included, simply because the statute would not seem wide enough to include it in its scope, and this re-sult is obtained without class legisla-

tion at all...
"I am in favor of this change be cause I believe that the ordinary action in equity by injunction in any place where the boycott is operative can ef-fectively accomplish all the purposes that ought to be accomplished in the suppression of such an evil."

IRATE PREACHER AIDS SOCIALISM

Socialism is to be a live topic in the I wenty-sixth ward for some time to slasts steamed out to greet Cook. When ome as a result of Rev. Carl Benson's nfuriated attack on all Socialists at his church, Marshfield avenue and Byron street, Sunday evening.

County Secretary G. T. Franckel has

Charles Sand, chairman cf the Lake-

view Scandinavian club; N. J. Christensen, secretary of the Scandinavian egitation committee, and Maurice Sanger, secretary of the Twenty-sixth ward branch of the Socialist party, calling their attention to Rev. Bergon's You?" was asked.

An effort will not only be made to get Rev. Benson to join in a debate, but numerous open air meetings to be held in different parts of the ward

Rockford, III., Sept. 12 .- More than a thousand Scandingvian workmen of Bockford were at Svea hall to hear C. E. Tholin, special delegate of the Swedish strikers, who is touring this country.

Alderman Agren, Socialist member of the city youncil. The collection taken up to aid the strikers amounted to \$144.17, larger than any collection taken in a mass meeting in Chicago. The

book sales totalled \$15.

In addition to the collection Scandinavian lodges and labor unions were interested in behalf of the strikers and

The address of Mr. Tholin wa, inter The address of Mr. Thoin we, inter-esting in the extreme, telling of con-ditions before and after the beginning of the present strike. He told of the assistance given the unions in his coun-try by the workers of other countries, placing Norway, Denmark and Ger-

Rushville, Mo., Sept. H.—An unidentified that was shot and killed by Marshal John scown while he was attempting to other a meant store here about midnight. There were three burglars in the band. The other we except

HOTEL CRUSADE TO **SNARE RICH OWNERS**

forced into white slavery. This was

Barnes Case Is Cause

It has now been learned that the owner of the Hotel Cecil is Iras B. Cooke, with an office in the Hartford building, 140 Dearborn street. Mr. Cooke is a respected citizen of Evan-

Citizens Welcome Dr. Cook With Wild Acclaim When He Lands at Pier

WON'T DISCUSS PEARY

"I Shall Leave the Public to Judge," Says the Explorer in Interview

New York, Sept. 22 .- Amid the blowing of whistles and the waving of flags; cheering thousands greeted Dr. Frederick Cook on his return to American soil. The vessel arrived at quarantine shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning. Even then the word that Cook had arrived in port spread immediately and scores of tugs laden with enthu-Cook touched the pler he was greeted with wild acclaim.

Declines to Discuss Peacy

started the ball rolling by writing to the health officer hoarded the Oscar II. The explorer's face was tinged with a healthy bronze and his den nodest and unassuming. He answered questions freely, but declined to dis-cuss the attitude of Commander Peary "Have you your notes and data-with

"Then what matter does Mr. Whit-

ey hold T" "Mr. Whitney has my instru and some delicate data. Mr. Whitney

When asked about the controversy ver the discovery of the pole, Dr. cok said:

Cook said:

"I have deplored the whole controversy and feel that nothing should be said. I shall leave the public to judge. I feel that the Danish people, who have accepted me without question and have treated me so liberally, should be the first to receive the evidences of my work."

Dr. Cook said that during the four months of his stay in Greenland he went over all his notes and data and completed his book describing his trip to the pole.

spection, the Oscar II started up the harbor, out stopped off. Tomkinsville, where the Grand Republic met the lin-er and Dr. Cook was transferred to the harbor steamer to receive his offi-

To shall await events," said Dr. Cook before he left the deck of the Oncar II to be brought to the city by the welcoming committee.

"When my material has been got together and put into shape it will be submitted in the first instance to the University of Copenhagen. After that it will be laid before the geographical societies of the world. I will not consent to submit any fragmentary portions of my observations or my records to any one. The report and all the data connected with my trip must be examined in their entirety, together, with my instruments, some of which I have in my possession now and other

Asked for what reason he did n immediately give full details of h achievement, Dr. Cook said:
"I have given to the public a coies account of my journey similar that always given by explorers on the return from a journey of exploratio For the present no other details a necessary and, as a matter of fast, if further specific evidences of my class have been called for from any side, has never been customary hitherto frexplorers to make their full record public in such hasts. As a rule, selection.

Waits for Peary Charges

Referring to Commander Peary, Dr. ook said: "I have as yet heard noth-Cook said: "I have as yet heard nothing but vague reports. I prefer for the present to believe that the statements which have been attributed to Peary are incorrect. I am fully prepared to meet any charges, but I must first see something definite. I am absolutely certain that none of the reports that have appeared in print emanate either from my Eskimos, Ahwelah and Etukishuk, or from Harry Whitney. Mr. Whitpey has, without any doubt, kept his promise to me not to say anything about the expedition at its results, and I feel sure of my Eskimos. Mr. Whitney will return to America about the middle of October. He has complete fnowledge of all the facts. He is at entire liberty to make facts. He is at entire liberty to make why it had gone. facts. He is at entire liberty to make public all that he knows. He is nei-ther bound to stand up for me nor for

Eskimos Will Prove It connection with the proposition

that Ahwelah and Etukshuk should be brought to America. Dr. Cook said:

The arrival in America of the Eskimos who went with me to the pole depends entirely upon the possibility of obtaining a vessel to briag them this year. Every effort has been made to year. Every effort has been made to secure one, and, if possible they will be in New York this year. That they It intends to learn just how the monthly the pole of the pole

"Knud Rasmussea also will be requested to come over to New York as soon as he lands in Denmark." Future Plans of Explorer

On the question of his plans. Dr. nock said: "I intend to stay in New ork for the present. While there I hall complete my work. I have not made any arrangements to lectures, and I have not yet decided whether and I have not yet decided whether I shall deliver any address before my work is done. I should not, however, like to commit myself on that point, al-though my present intention is not to like to commit myself on that point, although my present intention is not to do so. As to further explorations, much will depend on Mrs. Cook. I shall, however, probably not go again to the north pole, although I may proceed on a northern expedition for the exploration of the new land we saw on our journey. That is a task which must be carried out. Whether I shall undertake it or not will be a question for future consideration. It has been suggested that I go to the south pole, but I am quite content to leave that to Shackleton and Scott."

Asks Correction of Errors

Dr. Cook requested the press to cor-rect several errors which inadvertent-ty crept into the first report of his discovery.

discovery.

"All my thermometrical observations were," he said, "in Fahrenheit, and not centigrade, as printed. The observation on March 30 gave our position as latitude 84:47, longitude 86:96. The first corrected sittings of the sun on April II gave 18 degrees 19 inhutes 45 seconds and we then covered the remaining 15 seconds and made further observations.

Dr. Cook is to stay at the Waldorf-Astoria hotal. He has decided that, owing to the overwhelming demand for autographs and autographic photo-graphs, he will make a uniform charge of \$10 each and he will set aside all the proceeds to be divided equally between the explorers and the arctic clubs, to be utilised for future explorations.

DENVER 'FRATS'

mnel the school board to admit her to the high school. The board had re-fused to admit her unless she agrical to give up the scrority to which she beonged. This she would not do.
"When I was a school boy and went
ome with my troubles I got the worst

of it. It was a rule with my father to of ft. It was a rule with my father to uphold the teacher every time. I believe if he had thought I was in the right he would have stood by the teacher and the school board. If I received punishment at school and complained about it at home I received a more severe punishment at home," said Judge Shattuck in his decision.

The second received is the school and complained about the policy of the second received a more severe punishment at home," said Judge Shattuck in his decision.

is the proper conduct of the schools of this city," continued the judge. "It is the duy of all good citizens to upbold the school board. Obey your school the school board. Obey your school laws and your home laws and you will not lose by it. The court must be cautious in taking a hand in these matters, and this court refuses to do so. The

The attorney for Miss Enz gave no-tice of an appeal to the Supreme court. It is claimed that the national organi-zation of school societies is behind the movement to test the rule in the high-est court.

REPORT SHOWS 573,551 MORE ALIENS IN AMERICA

Washington, Sept. 22.-A net increase of 573,551 in the population of the United States by the arrival and departure of aliens was scored during the last fiscal year, against an increase of 208,857 the previous year. There was a falling off in immigration from 782,870 aliens during the previous flacal year to 781,786 the past year, and the total inward passenger movement, representing immigrant and nonimmigrant aliens admitted, aliens debarred and Udited States of the resulting the previous flacal year. The aliens residing a property of the force of the resulting residing a passed on the resulting residing a passed on the resulting resulting resulting residing a passed on the resulting resultin

Probe Into Smallest Expenditure by City

Alderman Merriam's determined an ouncement that he was going to the bottom of every expenditure in the city hall caused uneasiness in circles which had heretofore looked upon the

secure one, and, it loss are. That they it intends to learn just now the be in New York this year. That they it intends to learn just now the will come is certain, and I intend to eys are spent, who spends them, who give them a year it America. They gets them, and for what purpose they will be open to any kind of examinating the spent. It will investigate the system of bidding now in vogue; it will take the spent. inquire into whether the heads of partments are acting within their rights when they buy material for the city. In brief, it means to mak thorough search of every branch of the municipality."

None to Escape Probe

The broad latitude announced for the inquiry by its chairman means that the inquiry will extend into the rooms of the board of supervising engiwhich is spending hundreds of thou-sands of dollars of the city's cash an-qually without making any statement as to as to where the money goes and for what. The ordinance under which the board of supervising engineers is cre-ate's is remarkable for the fact that it gives almost czarlike power and do no: require a statement of its finances voless the mayor demands it. As the voless the mayor demands it. As the mayor has demanded only one state-ment since he was elected, and obtained it only after a hard fight, the inquiry it only after a hard light, the inquiry by the Merriam commission will be greedily watched by officials and pub-lic alike. Alderman Merriam says his committee has the power to force an audit of the board's books. "Wherever city moneys are spent we have a right to go," he said. "The res-

olution covers the expenditure of ev-ery dollar of the city's cash." "Will you ask William Coleman, city

purchasing agent, to produce his rec-ords and show the system by which he makes the city purchases?"
"Most assuredly we will. Mr. Cole-

man will be subjected to inquiry as well as any other department head."

One Man Spends \$1,000,000

Coleman makes most of the small purchases for the city and spends in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 a year for supplies. He is required to get bids for lots of over \$500. In many departments throughout the city the letter of the law is said to be evaded by pur-chasing material in small lots as it is needed, instead of bidding for large

tem," said Alderman Merriam, when asked about it, "but if such is the case,

The full committee that will make

the inquiry is as follows:

ALDERMAN CHARLES E. MERRIAM, pr fessor of political form of the resonant of Chicago and author of the resonant of the case of the country of th

of Education and co years chairman of the collection and committee committee

\$50,000 TO AID LAKE STRIKERS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 22.-With the announcement that the salt water tars on both coasts and Gulf through the international union had subscribed \$50,-000 to support the seamen's strike on the Great Lakes, President Stack of the Marine Firemen's union says the situation now, elw months after the strike. was declared is better than it has been

alone for six months," said he. "Now,

A general assessment will also be placed on the membership of the international committee which will keep the treasury of the lakes strikers in fighting trim for an indefinite period.

At a meeting of the seamen J. Havelock Wilson, the English labor leader, will discuss the so-called black list system which it is said, the Lake Carriers association is trying to introduce on the Great Lakes.

AS THE BUIN OF WOMEN

New York, Sept. 22 .- Kate Barnard who is state commissioner of charities and correction in Oklahoma, and who defeated her nearest male competitor for that office by 4,000 votes, told why she is a suffragist in a speech before the Women's Trade Union league.

"I've heen a suffragist for only six months," she said, "and it is your hordered conditions here that have made me

months, she said, "and it is your hor-rid conditions here that have made me one. It is your long blocks and your fallen women and the old, haggard faces of your children. In Oklahoma the men will give us rights, but here it seems you must have a vote to get anything. "It is a dreadful thing," Miss Barnard ontinued, "to think of the sorrows of womankind. Fifty thousand women I have just been learning are brought into the country every year and sold as slaves under our very church caves, and we won't even go among them to

"If we cared anything about our sis who are dying we would have our ches in the tenderloin district. But these things. The great problem of the age is to get her to see, but I don't know how to do it. We stand there cent of the city's movey had gone and and imagine we are good, and we are why it had gone.

Doesn't Seem Like a Joke fall. What makes a good woman fall? It's 'her \$4 L week' wages.'

MEN ARE LURED

(Continued From Page One)

State Federation of Labor which opens in Believille, Ill., Oct. 18.

As a prejude to this comes the an-nouncement, in the call for the conven-

tion, that only those men and women engal discrively at their trades will be allowed to sit as delegates. This strikes at those who have been the beneficiahas often skimmed the officers of the State Federation off from the interests of their organizations and placed their political office. In this way the Re publican party in the state has made bid for the labor vote by "recogniz-

ing" labor men.

These men in turn have been powerful in state conventions. It is fully expected that while politica will be barred in the operation of the new rule, and far as labor men in public office is so far as labor men in public office is concerned, there will be a great deal of discussion of future legislative programs and of new systems for labor lobbles. There will be seventy-fire delegates from various labor organizations

IRON WORKERS' CONVENTION OR

Delegates From All Over Country National Meet at Minneapolis

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22.—What promises to be one of the most success. ful conventions in several years began here when the Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers International union opened its national convention. Delegates are here from all over the country.

The working conditions in the indus try in various cities will be discussed. The credentials committee has been appointed and its report and the per manent organization of the convention

8-HOUR DAY CAUSES LOCKOUT

Printing Press Men and Feeders Let Out by Clinic Publishing Co.

DENVER 'FRATS'

akked about it. "but if such is the case, and it is not legal, someone will have to tell us why it is done."

The Cummings Foundry company is said to have sold thousands of dollars worth of manhols covers to the city in small lots below \$500 a lot, and thus cleared up handsomely in profits in the past two years. Other concerns, it is said, have been equally fortunate with the Cummings concern, and have sold the Cummings concern, and have sold tonsiderable material to the city in small lots. The Standard Oli company, 1430 East Havenswoo', avenue. The men had insisted on the considerable material to the city in small lots. The Standard Oli company, 1430 East Havenswoo', avenue. The men had insisted on the considerable material to the city in small lots. The Standard Oli company, 1430 East Havenswoo', avenue. The men had insisted on the considerable material to the city in small lots. The Standard Oli company, 1430 East Havenswoo', avenue. The men had insisted on the considerable material to the city in small lots. The Standard Oli company, 1430 East Havenswoo', avenue. The men had insisted on the considerable material to the city in small lots. The Standard Oli company the fight-hour day, enjoyed by the organizations affiliated with the Allied Printing Treas them and press they demanded an eight-hour day, enjoyed by the organizations affiliated with the Allied Printing Treas them and press they demanded an eight-hour day, enjoyed by the organizations affiliated with the Allied Printing Treas they demanded an eight-hour day, enjoyed by the organizations affiliated with the Allied Printing Treas they demanded an eight-hour day, enjoyed by the organizations affiliated with the Allied Printing Treas and sour day, enjoyed by the organizations affiliated with the Allied Printing Treas they demanded an eight-hour day, enjoyed by the organizations affiliated with the Allied Printing Treas and the sour day, enjoyed by the organizations affiling Treas they demanded an eight-hour day, enjoyed by the organiza

VESTERDAY'S SUICIDE RECORD LONG: FIVE TRY, ONE SUCCEEDS

Three attempts at suicide, the disappearance of a girl believed intent upon aking her own life, an attempted murder and suicide and the suicide of one other were reported to the police yesterday.

After purchasing a quantity of chioreform, telling the druggist it was in ended for a pet kitten, Miss Pearl Zeim, 19 years old, failed to return to the home of her sunt, Mrs. Fred Tidd. 8817 Elizabeth street, last Thursday,

Because Stephen Fuzak, 27 years old 2151 West Eric street, believed his wife, Elizabeth was untwue, he tried to kill her and himself yesterday by turning on the gas in the bedroom of their home. Both were taken to the county

James Lynch, 28 years old, a steel-James Lynch, 28 years old, a steel-worker at Gary, Ind., was found dead in the VestiLule hotel, 99 Van Buren street, Sunday evening. Part of a hot-tle of carbolic acid was found by his side, and it is believed he committed

Fearing total blindness, Morris Gold-berg. 21 years old, 305 West Fourteenth street, attempted to commit suicide at his home by drinking carbolic acid. He lost the sight of one eye several years ago and recently the other became af-

fected.

Mary Pelty, 15 years old, 965 South
May street, was found unconscious at
her home suffering from morphine
poisoning. Whether she tried to kill
herself or took the drug for relief from
a toothache from which she had been
suffering could not be ascertained.

W. H. Austin, Maple Park, Ill., was
found unconscious from the effects of

The Daily Socialist is delivered carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per we

TO KILL 2 BIRDS

25,000 to March in Protest Against "Demon Rum" and 1st Ward Orgy

The great parade of 25,000 people which is to take place on Sept. 25, and which was first organized merely as a protest against the violation of the liquor laws, has been turned into a parade of protest against the First ward ball. According to the promoter of the parade the general protest against the violations of the laws still stands, but the primary object will be to arouse public sentiment against the

Parade Has Two Purposes

General Frederick Dent Grant, com mander of the department of the lakes, will be the graid marshal of the pa-rade which will be in twelve divisions, em/-racing every temperance organiza-tion in the city, a number of independ-ent bodies and many of the churches. A number of posts of the Grand Arm; of the Republic will lead the parade

or the Republic will lead the parade, marching in uniform.

The parade was at first formed by the different societies, working under the auspices of the Temperance and Law Enforcement committee, as merely a protest against the sale of liquor to minors, the violation of 1 o'clock clos-ing and the Sunday closing laws. When Alderman Coughlin made his definite statement that he would hold a First ward Democratic ball this year and maks it hotter than anything that had gone before, the societies took up the alderman's defi and decided to turn the parade into a great citizens' protes against the ball.

And the "Bathhouse" Laughs

Alderman John Coughlin, the "Bath-ouse," only laughed when he was told that 25,000 citizens were going to pro-test against his ball, as well as against

the violation of the liquor laws.

"What kind-a ice does that bunch
cut, anyhow?" the alderman demanded, winking. "They been hollerin' like this every year, ain't they; and what have they stopped? The First ward Demo cratic ball is going to hold an she is going to be a hummer. I have said it before, and you can quote me as say-ing it again," and the allerman's bris-tles stood up very belligerently on his

"Impossible This Year" - Farwell

Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Law and Order League, which is one of the organizations taking part in the parade, declared that he believed this parade would create public opinion in the city and the First ward ball would be impossible this year. Rev. William A. Bartlett expressed himself to the same

WIERD TALE TOLD BYMAN DOUBTED

Benjamin W. Porter, collector for the rudential Life Insurance company, whose sudden disappearance four months ago with \$325 of the company's funds was the basis for stories of mur-der, abduction, tangled love affairs and charges of premeditated flight, turned up in South Haven, Mich., alive and well, and declared himself the hero of a melodrama of kidnaping and imprison-ment to account for his absence.

According to Porter's story he was set upon in the bushes near the Sixtythird street entrance of Jackson park, beaten into unconsciousness and stabbed in the breast, kept a prisoner in a basement three days, forced to board a train and ride to San Francisco e a priso escape by overpowering his guards and hiding himself on a ranch near Los

Porter has been in South Haven since Porter has been in South Haven since a week ago Monday, living in seclu-sion at the home of his father-in-law, Capt. L. C. Ludwig. To neighbors he posed as a nephew and went by a fic-titious name until his identity was dis-covered yesterday, and he confessed that he was the missing insurance col-

Porter's story is doubted, and the fact that after he escaped his "kidnapers he did not return to Chicago leads th police to believe that the money wa not taken from him in the way he

charges.

A month after Poster's disappearance
a boy was bors to Mrs. Porter, and
shortly after she died.

STATE CAPITAL IS VICE RIDDEN

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 22.-Springfield officially was branded a wicked city by the entire Illinois Methodist conference, when a resolution indorsing the denunciations of the capital city by District Superintendent Chris Ga sener was adopted unanimously. Thi action followed the receipt of new that the vicious attack made by the preacher was officially resented by the Springdeld chamber of commerce and a portion of the Springfield press. The text of Galeener's attack was

partly as follows:
"In the capital city itself we have all the problems of the greater cities. Two hundred and sifty craters of hell con-

AIRSHIP BOUTE TO CARE

FOR TRAFFIC IN GERMANY

Berlin, Sept. 22 .- If present expectak is are fulfilled Germany will have dirigible balloons and aeroplanes carrying passengers between Berlin and the principal cities of the empire by May, 1910. The Air Navigation com pany, which is to perform this service, is being actively supported, and the company's stock.

Among the shareholders are several well known banks, Prince von Fuerstenberg, Count Tiele-Winkler, Prince von Donnersmarck, Isador Loewe and the General Electric company. Herr the General Electric company. Herr Loewe is one of the active organizers It is not expected to make

from the start, but the hope is enter-tained that it will be possible to cover expenses from the tourist and other travel. The company has arranged to buy Zeppelin, Parseval and Gross dirigible balloons, as well as some of the Wright aeroplanes, if these machines can be adapted to long cross country trips.

veral of the men interested in this new company are shareholders in the company that acquired the Wright patents for Germany.

GLAVIS TO GIVE

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22 .- L. R. Glavis, late chief of the Seattle field division of the United States land office, has written a letter to President Taft in which he says he will publish the evi-dence in the Cunningham coal land cases shortly. Mr. Glavis' letter, as given out today, is as follows:

"The President-Sir: I have laid be fore you all the essential facts in my possession regarding the official con-duct of certain cases by the department of the interior concerning coal land; Alaska. As chief of field division directly concerned and because of the tremendous values involved I felt my personal responsibility most keenly. The evidence indicates that a great syndicate was trying to secure a monopely of this enal in direct violation of

Doesn't Regret His Action "Ultimately I felt myself obliged to

appeal to you over the heads of my superior officers in order to bring about the enforcement of the law, which, in a measure, would conserve these coal lands to the people at large. I deemed it my duty to submit the facts to you. and I cannot regret my action.
"Since there may be now even great-

er danger that the title to these coal lands will be fraudulently secured by the syndicate, it is no less my duty to my country to make public the facts my country in my possession concerning which a firmly believe that you have been misled. This I shall do in the near future, with a full sense of the seriousness of my action and with desp and abiding respect for your great office.

"L. R. GLAVIS."

Pinchot Will Not Resign

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Sept. 21.—After spending two weeks at San Clemente Island, forty miles from here, Gifford Pinchot, chief of the government forestry bureau, has returned to civilization and said he was sticking to his post and would fight it out on the lines he has adopted, "if it took all

WOMEN IN BIG SOCIALIST MEET

working woman will be the subject dis-cussed by the Socialist women of Chi-cago, Cook county and the near-by Illinois towns at a conference to be held at the Cook county headquarters, 180 Washington street, Saturday evening.

well-known trade unionists will address the meeting. They are Miss Agnes Nester, treasurer of the Wom-en's Trade Union league, and Miss Jo-

sephine Casey.

Those who will take part in the dis cussion are Miss Ka Ferine Stokes, Mrs. Serena Hayes, Miss Stella Gilham, Miss Serena Hayes, Miss Stella Gilham, Miss Minnie Levinger, Miss Esther Bero-vick, and Mrs. Lida Parce. The discus-sion will be led by Miss Leonora Pease and Miss Emma Pischel. In addition a musical program will

be given. The Socialist women of Illinois are

planning an active campaign among working women that will bring Socialist literature to the women of every town and city of the state as well as into the country places. This conference is a part of the general educational campaign. ence is a part of tional campaign.

RICH HYDE PARK RESIDENTS INDICTED ON UGLY CHARGES

Indictments were issued yesterday by the grand jury, through which arrest was made of George Moench and Everwas made of George Moench and Everett Brown, two wealthy residents of
Hyde Park, on serious charges preferred by two 15-year-old girls, Eather
Luethy and Frieda Schaeffer of Brinside. The two men were taken to the
East Chicago avenue station and released under bonds, it was declared by
Assistant State's Attorney Thom. Marshall last night. The two ghis are in
the custody of the Juvenile court.

Moench is president of the Moench & Moench is president of the Moench & Sons Lumber company, 44 Franklin street, and Brown is connected with the

Oliver Typewriter company.

The complaints against the two men were made through the assistance of Miss Laura Ebel, probation officer of

the Juvenile court, to whom the girls told a pitiful story. The Lucthy girl said that she had the Luciny girl said that are had been lured to South Haven, and kept two weeks in a hotel by Moench and a third man, for whom a warrant has been issued and for whom the police are searching. At the end of this time she declares she was deserted and left at the hotel without money to pay her bills.

five, the Schaeffer girl, to come to South Haven. In the meantime at

MESSIAH IS TO

Mrs. Annie Besant, in her closing lecture at Orchestra hall last night, at least twenty financial institutions prophesied that a new star is to shine and men of wealth have subscribed to over a new Bethlehem in the days at hand, and Bethlehem is liable to be located most anywhere in America between the two oceans. The new Christ to come is to be born in this western world and is to make his advent in a way similar to the coming of the savior 2,000 years ago.

> Mrs. Besant points out that the doctrine of the survival of the fittest will continue to prevail in the days to come, but that the brutality of the doctrine the brutal competition—would be lost in the "land of love."

Competition Is to End

"It will be the daty of the coming race to use higher powers and join together and lift rather than to subjugate," she said. "But the brotherhood of the future will certainly be graded because nature knows nothing of equal-

"Those of higher capacity will be used for service and they will not ex-ploit those of lower capacity. Those who gain wealth will not do so by gambling, nor will, they impoverish

others.
"It will be held that when a man gets drunk or becomes immoral—in the broad sense—or becomes a thief he will simply be not allowed the right to control others; he cannot have the rights of citizenship. It will be said you must control yourself before you can control others.

Education Is to Change

"Education will go along different lines. Our present system of teaching a little of everything and nothing well will pass to a system of drawing out what is best in children. They will not be dealt with in the gross, but in the unit. The teacher will be recognized as the highest office in the state."

NEW TELEPHONES PUT IN SHOW BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

An improvement in general business is reflected in the Increasing number of new telephones. During August, 1909, the Chicago Telephone company put in 2.982 city and 788 suburban telephones against 2,747 city and 587 suburban in August last year. The total number of telephones in the

the total number of telephones in the city is now 195,744, as compared with 172,472 a year ago, and 52,925 suburban as compared with 48,441 a year ago. The total number, city and suburban, is 248,609, an increase for the year of 26,756. Chicago Woman Traveler Dies



MOYER'S "We need music—SONGS OF commendable."—Deba

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are are only a limited number as sets to be had, so get your in early.

Chicago Daily Socialis 180 Washington St., Chie

JOHNSON DEATH

Minnesota's Governor Who Would Have Made 1912 Race Is Dead

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 22.-Gov. John A. Johnson, three times elected govsor of Minnesots, a candidate for the socratic nomination for president in 1908 and considered by many as the probable Democratic standard bearer in 1912, died at St. Mary's hospital here at 3:25 a. m. yesterday, following an

crisis usually arrives in a case of this kind, apprehension was felt by the



GOVERNOR JOHN A. JOHNSON

physicians yesterday. If the patient survived the day it was believed he would have more than an even chance for his life.

"His attailty is almost that of a child," said the doctor, "and this has been the greatest factor in prolonging

when the governor had breathed his last Mrs. Johnson, who had borne up bravely, collapsed and was taken to the Sullivan home as soon as her condition would permit. J. W. Beamer, Chicago.
P. G. Burford, Franklin, Fra.
Petroy Vise, Standing, Fra.
Robert B. Ringler, Reading, Fra.
Const. Damine, Joint America,
Const. Common, John Marchine, Fra.
Chini Crimson, Washington, D. C.

"Have Made a Brave Fight"

"Have Made a Brave Fight"
Gov. Johnson was in a lethargic state the greater part of the night, but occasionally was aroused, especially after coughing, and would mutter a few words to Mrs. Johnson. At times he seemed to wish that the erid night come, for he said: "My, the time drags slowly." I am so uncomfortable!" He lapsed into unconsciousness at 1 o'clock. Toward the end he revived and raised himself several times to pat his wife on the checks. His last words were himself several times to pat his wife on the checks. His last words were: "Well, Nors. I guess I'm going; we have made a brave fight."

tavy. Johnson was born just outside the village of St. Peter, Minn., in 1861. He received scant schooling during his early life, having been obliged to quit his studies at the age of 12 and assist in the support of his family.

Pirst Employment as a Clerk

His first employment was as a clerk
in a grocery store in his home village,
Later he worked at railway construction and took a hand in the drug busin. s. When he reached the age of 24
he had saved some money with which
he bought a half interest in a local
paper, later becoming its editor. Five
years after entering the newspaper
business he was elected secretary and
finally president of the State Editorial
association.

A renewal and a four-bit rap at the deficit is
the way T. W. Curman, Hamings, Neb. Keeps
the Husting same.

1. Levin Chicago, puts a dollar on an aeroplane and brings it to the Daily as a donation and took a hand in the drug busithe Husting same.

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1. Levin Chicago, puts a dollar on an aeroplane and brings it to the Daily as a donaticular of the pair of tellary, Mishawaka, Ind.

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the way T. W. Curman, Hamings, Neb. Keeps
to the Husting same.

1. Levin Chicago, puts a dollar on an aeroplane and brings it to the Daily as a donaticular of the Husting same.

2. The sustainers fund to the Daily as a sonaticular of the Husting same.

2. Levin Chicago, puts a dollar on an aeroplane and brings it to the Daily as a donaticular of the Husting same.

3. Here's St. The sustainers fund to the Daily as a donaticular of the Husting same.

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4. The Husting same.

5. Here's St. The sustainers fund to the Daily as a donaticular of the same and a four-bit repair on the same and a four-bit repair on the same and a four-bit repair on the same and a four-b

finally president of the State Editorial association.

Johnson ran for the Minnesota legislature in 1888 and again in 1894 but was de ated. In 1898 he was elected to the state senate. In 1996 he was chosen as the Democratic candidate for governor of Minnesota and although Rooseveit carried the state by a plurality of 181.484, Johnson was elected governor by a plurality of 7.882. In 1996, although the remainder of the Republican ticket was successful, he was again chosen governor by a plurality of 72.322. He was elected the third time in 1998. His repeated victories brought Johnson prominently before the whole country and made him a candidate before the last Democratio national convention for the presidency. The Bryan forces, however, carried the day and nominated the Nebraskan. In 1884 Johnson married Mies Eleanor Preston of Wonewor, Minn.

Democrats' Hopes Orushed

ocrats' Hopes Crushed

Democrats' Hopes Crushed
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22.—"Gov. Johnson's death still further complicates the confusion of the democracy," said Clark Howell, member of the Democratic national executive committee from Georgia. "Had he lived in all probability he would have been the presidential nominee next time, with many elements of unusual strength, chief among which was his hold on the middle weet. He might have united the party. His death is to be deeply deplored."

New Governor Born in Sweden

Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—Adolph C. hart, who because of the death of Johnson becomes chief executive a state, was born in Sweden thirght years ago, but came to Minne-in 1881, when he was 10 years old.

MUST RETURN IN POUR YEARS OR LOSE LEGACY OF \$20,000

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

OH. YOU POSTMASTER!

If any Hustler is misled as to the status of the Daily's reception at the hands of Capitalism and its tools, read the following:

Republican postmasters over the country are taking it upon themselves to order the Daily discontinued by faisely writing me that subscribers REFUSE TO ACCEPT THE PAPER. A favorite expression as: "Absolutely refused."

We've been after these fellows for a month, now, rounding them up, geting their measures and lifting an occasional scalp. I've toid you before that keeping the Daily in the field was a FIGHT. I've asked YOU to realize this and W. LALE everything standing between the paper and VICTORY. Well, I've been getting my dander up a little bit, too. I've been writing Hustlers in various towns asking them to investigate these reported "discontinuances."

Some people, non-Socialists, HAVE ordered the paper stopped. But a big BUNGH of the orders received have been FAKES, pure and simple, sent in by Republican postmasters—HVISTLERS for THEIR CAUSE AND PARTY. Alsonotice this—THEY are ALIVE to the INTERESTS of THEIR PRESS.

Here's a beauty, just received from the postmaster at DES MOINES, IA.:

I am tearfully informed that JOHN M. WORK, National Organizer, members National Executive Committee, Socialist Party, stanch supporter of the Daily, etc., thas "absolutely refused" to accept the Unicago Daily Socialists NOW, CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

I want YOU to see to it that EVERY Socialist of YOUR acquaintance becomes familiar with the forcessing. Tells absent to Tell about the second of the paper of the Daily.

At his bedside when the end came were Mrs. Johnson, Miss Margaret Sullivan, her friend; Drs. W. J. and Charles H. Mayo, Dr. C. F. McNeavin, Frank A. Day, the governor's private secretary, and Fred B. Lynch, Democratic national committeeman.

Heart Trouble Immediate Cause Dr. W. J. Mayo said there were no traces of septic poisoning and that the immediate cause of death was exhaustion and heart trouble. It being the fifth day after the operation, when the crisis usually arrives in a case of this

NOW, CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

I want YOU to see to it that EVERY Socialist of YOUR acquaintance becomes familiar with the foregoing. Talk about it. Tell others. Get MAD about it. Realize, once and for all, that this thing is a FIGHT. They're using tooth and nail tactics on us—on YOU if you're worth your SALT to the Socialist movement. Socialism means that YOUR BABIES will be SPARED the hard-ships, the deprivations and indignities that have been YOUR portion through life. The present ruling class has passed the word along to its tools in the postoffices to KILL your baby's chance for a better life by suppressing your payer.

Let that rankle under your skin. Bub sait in the wound. Get some PIGHT in your make-up. GO OUT AFTER SUBS. If the postmaster cut: them off I'll GET him. I'll need YOUR help to do it. When I write asking you to investigate, DO SO AT ONCE. Let me know what's doing. YOU and the Daily—the properties of the Chicago Daily Socialist of YOUR acquaintance becomes familiar with the foregoing. Talk about it. Tell others. Get MAD about it. Realize, once and for all, that this thing is a FIGHT. They're using tooth and nail tactics on us—on YOU if you're worth your SALT to the Socialist means that YOUR BABIES will be SPARED the hard-ships in the postoffices that have been YOUR perion through life. The postoffices that have been YOUR bear and nail tactics on us—on YOU if you're worth your SALT to the Socialist means that YOUR BABIES will be SPARED the hard-ships in the postoffices that have been YOUR bear and nail tactic

GO AFTER SUBSCRIPTIONS, HUSTLERS. We can lick this bunch to a FRAZZLE.

A NAME FOR A BABY GIRL

"Dear Hustler Editor: Chicago, Sept. 9, 1909. "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.

CLASS

CLASS

Another pair of twins—who'll name them?

Frank Foder, Chicago, puts suit on th of a 50-cent piece and donates it to the pa Here is today's list of readers who as

"Name the baby 'Viola.' "-W. A. Lamb, Chicago.

"Florence is a pretty name."-John Kickey, Winnerka, Ill.

"Name the Socialist baby 'Kariita Mark' or 'Augusta Bebel,' "-D., Augusta, Ga.

"My 4-year-old boy suggests 'Gladis' and my 5-year-old son prefers 'Burnicos.' "-V. Kirkpatrick, Augusta, Ga.

"Virginia" would be a pretty name."—Nellie Brangrim, Olivet, Mich.

"Call the baby 'Marka' in honor of the great father of Socialism. If she is to reign as great heatity call her 'Gloria.' "-D. F. Swetland, Chicago. 'I suggest 'Mina' or Tangia.' I should be proud if the little girl were called by etther."—Oscar Everts, St. Louis, Mo.

"Six girls of us in one family and three in another all suggest "Eugenia' in honor of Eugene V. Debs."—Mabel Eppens and Mary Coburn. Colmar, la.

"A sweet name for a sweet haby girl Aboe Mary." This is the name of our 13 months old baby."-M. I. S., Mustegon, Mich.

"The first baby whose birth was announced in the columns of our Daily was our little girl, 'Bebel Marxine.' I suggest it to Comrade Bryant and wife."—C. H. Owen, Harvey, Ill.

V. A. Pfeiffer, Alvin, Tex.
T. Scott, Wallace, Joaho.
Hayshawa, Portland, Ore,
Iss Margaret Stockwell, Louisville, Ky.
Laurer, Philipaburg, Mont.
I. H. Cahnstedt, Kenmare, N. D.
F. Ramstal, Milwaukee, Wis.
H. Teerink, Alta, Iowe.
Gike Ryan, Knightsville, Utah.
ames H. McFarlan, Flint, Mich.
J. Stoli, Alpens, Mich.
J. Stoli, Alpens, Mich.
H. Heard Grains, Atta. Canada.
H. Boland, Relieville, Ill.
W. E. Duffy, Syracuse, N. Y.
Jos. A. Bray, Montrose, Colo.
S. Hallard, Jerome, Aris.
Vicholas Klein, Cincinnatt, O.
J. E. Hoak, Chicago,
Jr. P. S. Beck, Grass Valley, Cal.
Wild, LaPorte, Ind.
P. McGuira, Gorge, Toledo, O.
J. P. More Hustlers are taking up the pian to final-ly wipe the old debt off the slate. Many who have not yet reported are saving 5 and 10 cents a day. Those noted below send in their money

My Birthday

W. J. BRYANT.

MARKETS

NTER WHEAT—Higher, Sales, 15,000 bu, 2 ped in store ranged at \$1.074,g1.104; 2 ped in store ranged at \$1.074,g1.104; 2 ped in store ranged at \$1.074,g1.104; 3 ped in store ranged billing: No. 2 ped, 11 lb; No. 10, 11 lb; No. 2 ped, 10 ped in store ranged at 10.046; No. 6 ped, 500 RING WHEAT—Firmer, No. 1 northern ore ranged at 10.0461,00 no. 1 northern spiciols, No. 1 seguit, No. 10 seguit, No

Where To Go

SOCIALISTS AND LABOR TO JOIN

Machinists' Consider Plan for Big Conference on Political Action

Denver, Colo., Sep. 18.—(By Mail.)—A resolution asking that at the next presidential campaign the American Federation of Labor call a conference of trades unionists, both Socialists and non-Socialists, to agree on a program of political action; a resolution seeking to do away with the referendum, and a hearing given the Elevator Constructors' union's representatives have been the chief features of the convention of the International Association of Ma-chinists, since the Est report to the Daily Socialist.

Would Abandon Referendum

The political action resolution on co-operation between the A. F. of L. anthe Socialists was presented on behalf of Local No. 311 and is now under consideration. Amendments to the con-stitution are being considered seeking

Labor, and John Laily of the Elevator Constructors' union, who argued in favor of the recognition of the Elevator Constructors in the unfortunate trouble they are now having with the Machinists in Chicago. Charles W. Fry, business agent of District Lodge No. 8, combining the Chicago locals, took the opposite stand. There will be some delay before a decision is reached.

The evening schools will be open students over 14 years of age. The will be thirty-three schools in the content of political Resolution.

Text of Political Resolution

The resolution on political action was one of the most remarkable which has appeared at a labor convention. It is unique in its efforts to bring differing shades of opinion together. It

whereas. This association, believing the Potical policy of "Pewarding your friends and
unishing your ensmise" to be futile, realizing the urgent need of a powerful working
ass party in American politics, and believing an effort should be made to federate politally the several bodies organized to promote
the weifare of the wage earners, to the cital
wers of this nation may be wreated from the
special to the legislative, executive and from the
coloriting class and used for their legitimate
trypose, the bettering of the condition of the
asses; therefore, be it
A. of M. delegates to the next A. F. of L.
myention to introduce a resolution instructtie the executive officers of the A. F. of L.
orrange and hold a conference with reprementives of the Socialist party, the Western

GULF COAST IS

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22.—Although first reports this moring indicated that the gulf coast hurricane had abated, meager details later told of its increasing intensity with the dawn. Again the entire gulf coast of Louisiana and Mississippi is isolated from the world, all communication being cut off and traffic

suspended.

During the night partial communication was restored, but at 5 o'clock this
morning the last wire went down. At
that time the Western Union operator
at Flomaton, a small city sixty-one
miles from Mobile, said that the hurricane had again begun its work of de-

cane had again begin as ever of the vastation.

Mobile then was in the grasp of the storm, many of the streets and buildings were doomed and the velocity of the wind was then fifty miles an hour and was increasing rapidly. No deaths had been reported there up to this time, but it is expected that when communication is resumed there will be a list of dead as well as an enormous amount of property damaged.

Communication with New Orleans failed much earlier. The last report was at 1 a. m., and teld of four deaths and an immense property damage. Since that time all efforts to reach that city have been futile and conditions in

city have been futile and conditions in and about the Crescent city are a matter of speculation.

Socialist News

Providence, R. L. Has Convention The city convention of the Socialist party of Providence, R. L. has newlinated a complision city ticket, adopted a musicipal platform and passed resolutions on the Werren case. The city ticket is as follows:

For mayor—John W. Higsins; for city treasurer, Peter Marcus; for intoo master, Henry Greene; for oversion of the city treasurer, For oversion of the city of

de f. Tobie, Pers

Schultheles; No. 4. Walter Murdle; No. 5. Thomas W. Smith, No. 5. Ryman Hainsohs; No. 7. William T. Grinnelli, No. 5. Stephen Freudigman; No. 5. David Bond; No. 5. Peter LaPage; No. 11, George W. Tucker; No. 12, Fames P. Feld.

PRESIDENT URION OF BOARD OF EDUCATION IS IMPROVED

Alfred R. Urion, president of the pard of education and general counse for Armour & Co., who has been seriously ill for the last few days at his home. 166 East 40th street, was reported greatly improved this merning. It was feared that symptoms of pneumenia had set in, but the critical momenta ment has passed and his condition is no longer considered grave. It will probably be a week or more before Mr. Urion will be able to resume his busi-

NIGHT SCHOOLS FOR THE POOR

Chicago's evening public schools, de-signed for the use of the poor who have to wor' during the day, will open Member Fourteenth Ward Branch. Chicago's evening public schools, de-Oct. 18.

A new system of industrial courses for wage earners, especially designed to advance them in their professions. will be inaugurated with the opening of the evening high schools. The high to abandon the referendum as a failure in trade union government.

A two-hour hearing was given to James Kirby, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, John J. Brittain, treasurer of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and John Laily of the Elevator, and John Laily of the Elevator.

day schools.

The new system will have the advantage of offering industrial education to

The evening schools will be open to students over 14 years of age. There will be thirty-three schools in the city, their names and locations being as fol EVENING RIGH SCHOOLS.

r High, Orchard and Center streats.

Cass and Illinois streets.

High, Potomac and North Claremon

avenues.
Crane Technical High, Oakley avenue and
Van Buren street.
Mediil High, Fourteenth place, near Throop Lake High, Forty-seventh place and Union Lane Technical High, Division and Sedgwich

streets.
Wendell Phillips High, Thirty-ninth street
and Frairie avenue.
Einglewood High, Stewart avenue and Sixty-Englewood High, Stewart avenue and Sixty-second street.
South Chloago High, Houston avenue and Ninety-third street.
Pullman, Morse avenue and One Hundred and Thirteenth street. EVENING ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

North Bide.

Burley, Bary avenue, near Ashland ave us. Waller, Orchard and Center streets, Frankin, Goethe street, near Wells street, Northwest side.

Chase, Point place and Cornella court, Burr, Ashland and Wabansia avenues. Tuley, Potomac and North Claremont avenues.

washington, Morgan street and Grand ave ue. Weils, Ashland and Cornella avenues, West Side.

Scammon, Morgan and Monroe streets.
Danie, Despiaines and Forquer streets.
Postert Union and O'Brien streets.
Walsh, Twentieth and Johnson streets.
Garfield, Johnson street and Fourteenth place
Jackson, Sholio and Better streets.
Marquette, Wood and Harrison streets.
Medill, Fourteenth place, near Throop street
Irra, Seventeenth and Lafin etreets.
Fracedi, Twenty-first place, near Califor Twenty-fifth street and Central Par

South Side.

Jones, Harrison street and Plymouth place.
Wendell Phillips, Thirty-ninth street an Harrison, Twenty-third place, near Went-orth avenue. McAllierue. McAllierue. ister, Thirty tixth and Gage streets, the. Forty-ela ith and Bishop streets, wood, Stewart avenue and Sixty-seco

Freit.
Pullman. Morse avenue and One Hundred nd Thirteenth street.
Bouth Chicago, Houston avenue and Ninety-lid street.
Sullivan, Houston avenue and Eighty-third Sullivan, Houston avenue and Eighty-third From 7:30 to 9:30

usses will be held from 7: 9:30 o'clock, except at the Hoyne school, where additional courses will be given between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

UNION MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the Casing forkers' union, local 138. Thursday night apt. 21, at 8 o'clock, in Fleischman's hall ifty-third street and Ashland avenue.

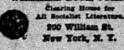


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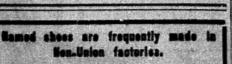
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ent by the Delly Cocialist

The Press and the Swedish Strike

A great historical event is taking place in Sweder. A mighty battle between the workers and the exploiters is in progress. The entire industry of a great nation is paralyzed.

Every news agency in America has correspondents in Sweden. All the larger papers have their own special correspondents. America has thousands of Swedish citizens. These would like to read the news of the great events in their fatherland. YET SCARCELY A WORD IS PUBLISHED IN ANY CAPITALIST PAPER ON THE SUBJECT.

This is not an accident. This is not an oversight. This condition does not arise because editors and publishers do not know of this news and the demand for it.

The news of the Swedish strike is suppressed because the same struggle is apt to break out here at any time, and the knowledge of the success of the Swedish strikers might encourage the workers of America in their fight for better conditions.

The Swedish strike is already a victory. It is a victory, no matter what the final settlement may be. It is a victory in spite of anything that might happen now. It is a victory because, when the workers of any nation have shown such a solidarity, such an ability to paralyze industry, such determination in battle as the Swedish laborers have shown during the last few weeks, they have taught their exploiters a lesson that will not soon be forgotten.

No matter under what conditions the Swedish workers may go back to the shops and mills and factories, and there is no reason to believe they will go back under as disadvantageous conditions as they quit, their demands in the future will be listened to with respect, and many a large concession will be granted before another such battle will be invited.

The capitalists of the United States know these facts. They do not want the workers of this country to know them. Therefore the news is suppressed. Fortunately, the workers of Chicago are not dependent upon the papers owned and controlled by their enemies. They have a paper-this one-that belongs to them and that has printed more matter on the Swedish strike each week than all the other Chicago newspapers combined since the beginning of the

The Preacher as a Policeman

The Northwestern Christian Advocate, the official organ of the Methodist church, complains because preachers are not better supported by their congregations. As the climax of its argument it offers the following:

Many of our people look upon the pastor not as a social necessity with accompanying obligation, but as just one more opportunity for the exercise of the benevolent emotions. Though he is admittedly indispensable to the proper policing of a community, he does not rank with the civil constabulary for whose support the community is

No Socialist ever made a balder accusation of the class character of the modern church than is claimed by this religious organ. That the preacher ranks with the "civil constabulary" is information that ought to start a revival in the neighborhood of McKees Rocks, where that same constabulary have been trampling the wives and children of workingmen under the feet of their horses.

We read something in an old book about a carpenter who sometimes preached on the hills of Palestine. So far as we can recall there is little mention of the salary he received, and little evidence that it was extremely liberal. But we are quite sure that he never tried to secure a raise by claiming to be of assistance to Caesar in maintaining the subjection of the Jews.

Is He Bluffing?

What is Wayman's game? Is he really trying to enforce the law, or is he four-flushing and playing politics?

The truth would seem to be a combination of all these explanations.

It is hard to believe that he is really seeking to enforce the law when we remember the south side levee, the loop "hotels," the complicity of the police in hiding witnesses of the white slave trade, the defiance of the law by his former clients, the Mills Novelty company, and the large number of similar crimes to which he is willfully blind.

This present jury investigation brings little new to the readers of the Daily Socialist. During the first months of the existence of this paper the peculiar character of Cook county juries was pointed out and the probable cause of their character.

At the same time, it is not always easy to stop the forces which Wayman has set in motion. He may not intend to do anything but secure a readjustment of the political forces. But when he has done that he will find it hard to stop. He will have lifted up the lid that conceals Chicago's rottenness, and he may not be able to keep that lid cision

In Pairs

If is marked by disappointments, I sometimes these come in pairs. A rthy Camden woman seeking a penn as a widow has found that her

That Matinee Matter

It was the old case of the mis worm at the matinee behind the "Merry middle of scene 2, act 3, just as they were about to plunge the child was to come in for a million down a trapdoor—we mean into the stormy seas.

"Madam," murmured the "would you object that? It was a come in for a million down a trapdoor—we mean into the stormy seas.

"Madam," murmured the "would you object that? It was a come in for a million down a trapdoor—we mean into the stormy seas. Widow" hat; but the worm will turn

"Madam." murmured the worm,
"would you object to removing your
t we do.

"Tes," snapped madam; "I should object very strougiy."
"Well, madam," pressed the worm,
"if you cannot see your way to removing your hat, would you at least be so
kind as to fold back your sars?"

WHAT IS WAGE SLAVERY?

He was one of the most brilliant men

question of wage slavery and asks what many still ask , what is a proletarian?

His answer is that a proletarian is he who possesses nothing and lives solely by he labor. The kind of labor

I was reading the other day an old the ancient slaves, if one considers his wages fail the worker, it is necessary condition abstractly.

The proletarians of today have certain rights. They can dispose of themselves according to their will. They may or may not. In a word, they can will, and this right the law guarantees. able cierical battle.

this right the law guarantees.

But although their will is free from time; a fearless Republican and direct constraint, it is subjected ha-

His life was spent in a futile effort to convert the church to broad policies of noting.

In this pamphlet he discussed the question of wage slavery and office.

In this pamphlet he discussed the question of wage slavery and office.

The proletarian lives by labor, and can't live unless he labors. Consequently the proletarian has for a relative term wages, or the reward ac-corded by the capitalist in exchange for his labor. But the necessity to live renders the

vagrancy as a crime. Imagine, then, a dependence comparable to that which holds over you the absolute power of

life or death. This, then, is the lot of the prole-tarian. To depend entirely upon those who employ him: to live only when he can work; when there is for the rich some profit to take from him; to die when work falls him or when the wage

is insumcient.

Is that yes or no; is that slavery?
In truth, I am not a little astonishesays Lamennais, that some seeing or the material side of things, the present is not important, except that the vast proletarian dependent upon the capimajority of proletarians subsist by talist, and subjects him irresistibly to the material side of things, the present the capitalist, for in the purse of the cut off from the future, come to regret. The proletarian, he says, without one is the life of the other.

When this purse closes itself and the passing of ancient slavery.

STATE SLAVERY

will be relieved of all public burdens.

The capitalist and his political serv

ants think little and care less about th

more and more workers into this profit mill in order to lighten the burden of taxes for the property holder. The low cost of the convict-made goods lowers

And who are protesting? Not many

BY THOMAS N. FREEMAN.

State slavery pays in Alabams. The portunity to piece more and more of their catch. following report shows it:

"That Alabama can earn an enorpay all the state taxes, and thus they nous amount of money with its state convicts is plainly shown by a report of the operations of the department for the time from January 1, 1998, to June 30, 1909, just made by H. Y. Brooke, assistant state examiner of accounts. A reproduction of exhibit A of the report makes the showing as follows:

Net cash progts...... Market value of manufactured goods on hand......
Due from contractors (hills receivable)

Value new machinery (cost) of manufacture

Less amount of stock on hand and blits receivable, shown by last report.....

We find by the above report that the profits nearly equal the expenditures. One hundred per cent on the invest-ment! How is that for state managenent and thieves and criminals to do he work? This is capitalism all right. Politicians would say that if the state Politicians would say that if the state undertook to work honest men she would go bankrupt. I wonder why? There is something sinister in the way the Alabama newspaper gloated over the above demonstration of the

nancial ability of her officers.

nnancial ability of her officers.

The lawyers can see in it the realization of their exepectations from the thousand petty criminal laws. The police are glad that there is unlimited op-

On the Firing Line

effect of this establishment of state slavery on the welfare of the workers

of the state. The workers are too blind and ignorant to see it for themselves. They vote for it and resent as an insult the afforts of the Socialist to point out to them their danger and the way to Matthew Henson, who reached the for this devoted African avert it. · There are 250,000 disfranchised work-

It appears that you cannot fool all of the people all the time with Carnegie libraries. The people of Elwood, Ind., are demanding that no more money shall be paid toward the support of the one which was saddled upon them. ers in Alabama. Over 50,000 of these have been out of work for three years. The larger part of the great army of convicts are for short terms sont up for petty larceny, vagrancy, street fights and other minor troubles that arise over property. Nearly all of them are very poor. Few of them had a good lawyer at their trial. What is the effect of this convict sys-tem? There is, a strong tendency for the capitalist dispired officials to drag

What shall the poor infants eat in this capitalistic world? Most raw milk is said to be tuberculous; condensed is said to be tuberculous; condensed milk produces rickets; even pasteurized milk is condemned by many. Perhaps the best way would be to fall back upon mother's milk, if mother was properly fed and capable of producing nourishment for her little ones.

of the farmers, for where the public roads are improved by convict labor the burden is lifted for them and they The scene was an importing one. A solemn hush fell upon the assembled multitude. The judges, in black robes, announced the verdict—juries were abolished. The judgment was death to can't see the wrong, and when they get on a jury they are leafy enough to help make a state slave to do the dirty the Socialists! Then the frenzied joy of the mob broke loose. Silk hats were thrown in the air. Perfumed hand-kerchiefs were waved, gold-headed canes thumped, and kid gloves were split with applause. The scene in the The wage worker alone can and will feel the economic force pressing him to oppose with his might the system that makes convicts, the capitalist system. He must substitute for it a system that split with applause. The scene in the millionaires' court was a frantic, joy-ful one. "Death to the Socialists! Hurwill give work for all at the full value of their labor and that will leave none rah! We are saved—we need never to go to work and earn an honest liv-ing! Hurrah!"

BY MONOSABIO.

Sometimes I almost get tired of speaking of the defects of capitalism. It seems all defects.

Every highly respectable defender of respectable rascality would be giad to sign that Jerome nomination peti-tion, if it were necessary.

pole with Peary, is reported as saying:
"I care less for glory than for earning a living for my wife in New York."
It is plainly a case of dime museum

OEMIERES TO WOMEN

to go to capitalist owners of the state.



MRS. LYCINKA HANSON

"Woman as a Worker."

Mrs. Hansen is a bookbinder by trade
and for three years was president of
the Woman's Book Binders' union. She
was president of that organization un-

"Woman as a Worker." trade union work have given her in experience that ber lecumented that all working womenespecial interest to all working womenespecial interest to all working womenespecial interest to all working womenespecial interest and has for Mrs. Hansen a member of the Socialist

Woman's Rights

A judge in Illinois has done quite a service to the cause of the ultimate triumph of common sense in law enactment and enforcement by a decision in which he holds that a law forbidding employers to work their women employes more than ten hours a day is unconstitutional. The reason it is unconstitutional is that it deprives women of their right of contract.

Whenever a judge makes a solemn ass of himself by such vicintions of common sense as this, he is doing some good. Evils are finally corrected after they get to such a point of exaggeration that they become ludicrous, and every additional move toward that point is bringing nearer the time when universal ridicule will force a reform. There is perhaps not a man in the United States who believes that a woman could be made to work more than ren hours a day because some rapacious factory owner wants to council her to do so. Everybody knows that ten hours labor for a bare living is enough for society to demand of a woman. Everybody 'likewise knows that there is no more contract in such states in no more contract in such states who believes that a woman. Everybody 'likewise knows that there is no more contract in such states in no more contract in such states who believes that a woman. Everybody 'likewise knows that there is no more contract in such states who believes that a woman are now allowed admission to full matriculation in all German universities except that at Rovtock. The local number of women extered in all universities for the growing material work or starve. The factory bess cllows here to work or starve. The factory bess cllows here to work or starve. The factory bess cllows here to work or starve. The factory bess cllows here to work or starve. The factory bess cllows here to work or starve. The factory bess cllows here to work or starve. The factory bess cllows here to work or starve. The factory bess cllows here to work or starve. The factory bess cllows here to work or starve. The factory bess cllows here to work or starve. The factory bess cllows

years been a mem party of Denmark

TRADE UNION WOMAN TO SPEAK

On Wednesday evening, September 22, the working women of Chicago will have an opportunity to hear Mrs. Lycinka Hansen of Copenhagen, Denmark. She will speak at Walhalla hall,

Seamstress' union. Her long years of jurisprudence, 23; evangelical theology, and provided as "listeners"—students not working for degrees—is 1.152, so that 2,582 women are at present taking courses in German universities.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



MISSES SAILOR SUIT. Paris Patters No. 2817

We Are Going to Do It

Some of us do not like the Daily Socialist. All of us see plenty of places

now that all these defects can be cured IF THE PAPER IS MAIN-TAINED. If it dies, we cannot improve it. If it lives and prospers, we can make it what we will.

We know that it has done splendld things in the past. Even its enemies admit that it has had more influence in the City of Chicago than many popers that are larger and richer. We think of it in the days of the Argo expose, the Rudowitz fight, the Averbuch killing, the graft expose and a hundred other fights in which our paper has been the heavy gun in the fight, and has gained us splen-

We think of what the future may bring forth. We look forward to the greater battles that are coming. We see the day approaching when Labor will eed, most sorely need, such work as a daily paper alone can do.

For that day, as well as for the past and present, we are working

We look back over the hard and sometimes despairing struggle we have waged. We think of the days when the burden was many times heavier than now and are proud that we were able to carry it. We think of the fact that we ave fought for subscribers and have beggared ourselves to meet heart-breaking crises. We look forward again to the future and see the time when a powerful press will fight the battles of Labor and will constantly establish new papers from the funds it will receive as a regular income. We look to the examples of other countries to verify our dreams. We see the Daily Socialist as the pavent of a great and powerful chain of Socialist papers with unequaled news service and magnificent powers of presentation of the facts that tell for Labor in its

We see these things, and we know that we are the link between the struggles of the past and the opportunities of the future.

THEN WE KNOW THAT WE DARE NOT PAIL.

We know that we have undertaken a task that we dare not give up. We know that we have passed the hardest point. We know that discouragement now

means more than ever before-means worse than death, for it means sending discouragement into the coming days. So we are going to do it. YOU and I and ALL OF US.

Monday saw \$51.45 added to our fund. It saw the first start on the five and

cent funds. Those who donate five cents a day for five days raised \$1.25. They were besten by those who stuck to it for ten days at the same rate, These raised \$4.25.

But the fellows who took care of two car faces each day for ten days rolled

Altogether there was \$51.45.

FOR DAILY SOCIALIST CLEAN-UP TUND

I donate 5c a day for 5 days.

I donate 5c a day for 10 days.

I donate 10c a day for 10 days. Name

Here is the way our account stands. Your effort can change this stateme for tomorrow and make tens of thousands of persons feel more like working and fighting:

Total so far 1,841.24

Catholic Rebellion Against France BY DR. AXEL GUBYAFSON

By order of the Board of Directors.

Only last week the Socialist published a story of the great strides which Socialism is making inside the pale of the "Mother Church." The French exchanges just to hand contain startling evidence of a veritable uprising within the church against the state itself. Semaine Religeuse (The Religious Weekly), the general Catholic organ published at Bordeaux contains the following declaration of war against the state by the Catholic party: "A bishop is by the laws or God bound to preach evangelical morals and consequently denounce all orders by human authorities which are contrary to these.

"The civil laws forbid, under severe penalty the frifillment of that duty, one of the most important to the pastor. What is to be done? We have to remember John the Baptist "it is not negralissible" and the Apostles "we cannot do it, because it is not only a right but a duty to disobey a bad law, and the civil law which seeks to arrest the word of God on the lips well deserves that name, since t has been three times

J. O. BENTALL Secretary.

About People, Books and Things

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

One question which often presents liself to Socialists and progressive parents and teachers is: How can we reach the children's minds with the modern view of the origin of man and development of society while most of the papers, books, schools and teachers are still teaching the fabled origins of cannot be overestimated. Dr. Dopp in mutifur, its a readable attraction.

still teaching the fabled origins of the human race and social institutions?
Thanks to the patience, ability and tireless efforts of Katherine E. Dopp, we are now able to answer this question In three spiendidly illustrated volumes entitled "The Tree Dwellers,"
"The Early Cave Men" and "The Later Cave Men" Miss Dopp has provided the books which every progressive minded teacher and parent has been looking for.

The books are strongly bound and well printed on first class paper. No expense has been spared in illustrating them from otiginal sources in the world's greatest museums. Miss Dopp spent over ten years in preparing these three volumes.

After careful investigation and consideration the management of the Chicago Dally Socialist book department has no hesitation in recommending these books for children in Socialist.

Katherine Dopp has done a service that cannot be overestimated. Dr. Dopp, into a readable, attractive form the best knowledge that can be obtained of the origins of the race and of social institutions, has made it possible to race will not have to be unlearned and re-learned as is the case with so much that is now taught to the young.

"Dr. Dopp has done a service that cannot be overestimated. Dr. Dopp has done a readable, attractive form the best knowledge that can be obtained of the origins of the race and of social institutions, has made it possible to richidren today to obtain facts that will not have to be unlearned and re-learned as is the case with so much that is now taught to the young.

"Dr. Dopp has had the best possible training for writing these books, for children to day to obtain facts that will not have to be unlearned and re-learned as is the case with so much that is now taught to the young.

"Dr. Dopp has had the best possible training for writing these books for children and connected the form of the Chicago Daily Socialist book department has no hesitation in recommending these books for children in Socialist book department has the case with so made it possible to do. They

has no hesitation in recommending these books for children in Socialist homes and schools.

While they are written in a style for children, we are much mistaken if the average parent and teacher does not lay other reading asids until they mail for \$1.60.

and announced it. The boy made a note of the total and started out.

SOLVED THE PROBLEM

A little boy went into the village stor, the other afternoon and waited for some to notice him. He carried a sheet of writing paper in his hand, at which he glanced from time to time. One of the assistants came to him finally and the boy, reading from his One of the assistants came to him finally and the boy, reading from his paper, announced in a sing-song voice: "My mother wants ten pounds of rice, fifteen pounds of sugar, twelve pounds of oatmeal, twenty pounds of

"Hold on," interrupted the assistant.
"Not so fast. Suppose you give me that paper and I'll fill out the order?"
But the boy insisted on calling off the articles himself.

Two other assistants were pressed into service, and the three men proceeded to do up the various packages as the boy called the articles off. He wanted all kinds of things, and he asked the price of each articles as he went along, making a note of it on his paper. The assistants had the long counter stacked with packages when the boy wound upwith "eighteen pounds of four."

One of the shopmen called out the price, and the boy continued, in his sing-sorg voice;
"And how much george dees my mother have to pay for her things?"
One of the men counted up the total

interestedly,
"Runs all night, too, I suppose?" he
"Runs all night, too, I suppose?"

"Come back here! Where are you going?" they cried in chorus.
"Why," said the boy, as he made for the door, "that's me 'rithmetic lesson. I hav to know it by the morning, se I'll get licked."

When the Guide Was Guyed The Practical Joker Who Never

Smiled was inspecting Niagara Falls. and the hired guide was endeavoring

to impress him with the magnitude and

essing.
"Ain't they just ;rand?" enthused the

uide. The P. J. moved not a muscla.

"Millions of gallons a minute!" exlaimed the guide.

"How many a day?" inquired the

nder of the spectacle he was wit-