M'CANN'S FATE NOW

RESTS WITH JURY;

TRIAL NEARING END

# 100 LOSE 1

# Hurricane on the Louisiana Coast Results in Loss of Life and Property

lives are reported to have been lost as a result of a tidal wave which swept a considerable portion of the Louisiana goast during Monday's tropical hurrion denizens of the coast. It is believed that the gulf waters have swept away perhaps 100 people.

### Most Patalities Along Gulf

Reports indicate that the fatalities were most numerous along the gulf ordering the shores of Terrebonn News of the disaster was brought into Houma, the parish seat of Terrebonne, by half clad men and who managed to save some ed in reaching shelter. They related ories of great havoc.

Relief expeditions were last night sent out of Houma to the stricken sec

rry, Ala., was among a fishing party at the mouth of Bayou Terrebonne and is known to have beer

Taking exception to a report said have been circulated in various parts of the country today to the effect that New Orleans has been destroyed by a tidal wave, Mayor Behrman last night assued the following:

# Mayor Issues Statement

The city of New Orieans is absointely safe. Situated 110 miles from
the Guif of Mexico, no tidal wave could
reach New Orieans either across the
immense area of land between the city
and the guif of Mexico or from the
Mississippi river. The storm, while of
great intensity, did no greater damage
in the city than to uproot trees, dismanife a few roofs and cause other
damage of minor character.
"MARTIN BEHRMAN, Mayor."

Boats Are Driven Ashore

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 22.—The storm ere attained its greatest velocity at a. m., when it reached sixty-four miles a hour from the southeast. Two small hooners were driven ashore on the set beach. At the navy yard the coal harf was damaged and five large coal arges beached. At Fort Barraneas a unch was sunk and the wharf damend

Two men are reported drowned in attempting to cross the big lagoon eight miles west of the city while endeavor-ing to reach Fort McRae in a small best

daily press of the United States

One of the first of these articles ap-pears in the current issue of La Fol-lette's Weekly magazine, which is ed-ited by Senstor Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin

"Swedish Strike Unsettled" It appears under the title of "Swed-

**WEEKLY PAPER TELLS** 

BODY OF MISSING GIRL IN LAKE; WOUNDS ON CORPSE

The body of Pearl Ziem, taken from the lake at Diversey boulevard, bears marks which lead the police to think she may be a victim of foul play, and Inspector Healy's assistants today are trying to identify her and solve the mystery of death. The body was found last night by C. R. Witthoeft, a fisherman. An examination at Carrol's undertaking rooms, 738 Wells street, showed that the girl had suffered a severe cut on the upper lip and another on the side of the face. There was also a jagged wound on the head, Miss Ziem's mother identified the body as that of her daughter today. Miss Pearl Ziem disappeared from the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. L. Tidd, S817 South Elizabeth street, last Thursbody of Pearl Ziem, taken from

8817 South Elizabeth street, last Thurs-

Valence, Drome, France, Sept. 23.— Three men, Berruyer, David and Liot-tard, were guillottned here at day-break for a series of atrockous crimes in the department of Drome, which created a reign of terror. No less than twelve murders and 200

robberies are laid to the doors of these men. They often tortured their vic-tims with redhot irons. A great crowd witnessed the executions and applaud-ed wildly every time the knife fell.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 23—Hopefulness regarding the strike is manifest as a result of conferences of Mayor as a result of conferences of Mayor Dahlman, President Wattles of the street car company, leaders of the striking car men and members of the city council. Other meetings will be held, and it is believed a basis for settlement may be reached.

President Wattles, while declining to agree to arbitration and refusing to recognize the union, will agree not to discriminate against union men.

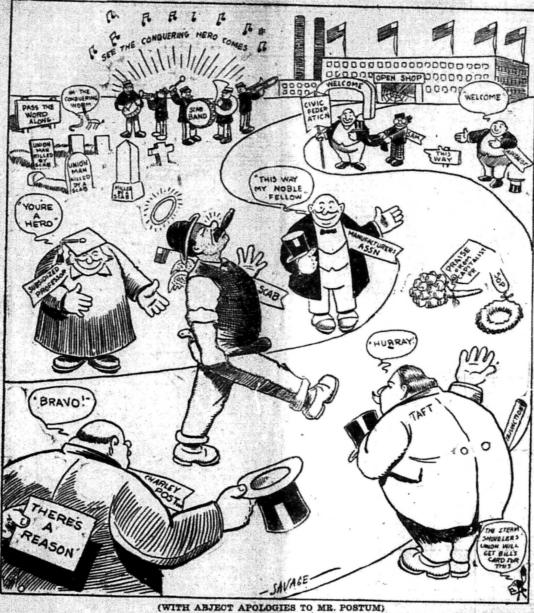
### BIG GAIN IS SHOWN IN N. Y. INTERNAL REVENUE

washington. D. cept to the must of the government from internal commerce are gaining. Reports to the treasury department show that since the close of the fincal year June 30 the receipts have been \$55,392,619, an increase of \$2,171,524 over the correspondng period of 1908. The total from in-ternal revenue in September up to and including Monday was \$14.897,534, an in-crease of \$598,487 over the correspond-ing period in September, 1908.

Duke Gives College \$200,000 Durham, N. C., Sept. 22.—B. N. Duke, tobacco magnate, has given \$200,000 for

# "THE ROAD TO SCABVILLE"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1909.



# MILWAUKEE IN **BERGER SEND-OF**

# Socialists in Farewell Meeting Before He Leaves on Trip to Europe

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 20 .- (By Mail.) -About 400 Social-Democrats, men and speed to Victor L. Berger, who will leave this morning at 9 o'clock for New York, whence he will sail for Europe to attend the sessions of the Interns Socialistic conditions on the other side It was a combination rally and re

ception, vocal and instrumental music and addresses in which several Social-ists contributed.

Among other things Mr. Berger opined that Milwaukee would be the first city of the United States to be won over to Socialism, with Social-Democratic government and that that would be within the next three or four years. He also said other large cities throught, the country would quickly follow Milwaukee's lead, so that within the next decade you will witness the Social-Democratic propaganda pretty much all over the United States. He said, too, that the time is fast draw-ing near when the Social-Democratic party will poll 5,000,000 votes in the United States.
"I don't want to claim all the credit

atration on my behalf tonight, com-rades," he continued. "I shall take your greetings to our European com-rades, who have heard of our achieve-ments in Milwaukee and throughout

he, "must be Socialism or civilizatio" will go backward. (Applause.) I hope you will all continue to work in the future as you have done in the past, and I am sure that it will not be very long before we shall reach our goal."

# Six Other Socialists Speak

Six Other Socialists Speak

The other speakers of the evening
were Karl Kleist, who spoke in German and on behalf of the old German
members of the Social-Democratic party: Arthur Kohn, spoke for the unions; Thomas Feeley, who spoke for
workingmen in general; Carl D.
Thompson, who spoke for the SocialDemocratic party; John C. Kleist, who
spoke for the newer and later members
of the party, and Carl Minkley, who
spoke as a former opponent and war-

### ARE TO SING FOR BENEFIT OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST

Socialists of Chicago and their friends are to be given a treat in the entertainent provided by the Lincoln Entertainers, known to old timers in the party as the Socialist Quartet, to be given Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, in the main hall of the county headquarters, for the benefit of the Daily Socialist and the Socialist county organization.

The Socialist quartet was first heard in the Socialist Temple, Madison street and Western avenue. They made a hit from the start, no Socialist meet-



asso, monologist and manager of the Lin coln Entertainers

The members of the quartet are D. H. Grant, A. A. Thornberg, the original members, and C. E. Humphrey and L. R. Hulbert. They have been fullfedged professionals for numerous sea-sons now and have met with consid-erable success wherever they have gone. For several years they have been under the direction of the Chicago

been under the direction of the Chicago Mutual Lyceum Bureau.

They have but recently returned to Chicago and, wishing to do something for the party and the Daily Socialist, offered to give a benealt entertainment. The full program will be given. It includes a number of songs, quartets, duos, trios, solos, whistling solos, readings, Irish monologues and similar numbers. They have a French Horn Quartet that is especially effective. They do an Indian set in Indian costumes during which they sing several

# **WAYMAN HIDES** SLEUTH, CHARGE

# Lawyers Say Investigator of Jury Fixers Cannot Be Subpoenaed

State's Attorney Wayman's "Investi E. J. Hargrave, has disappeared completely and it is impossib to reach him with a subpoena, according to the attorneys for the defense with perjury by the National Life insurance company, who are seeking to attack the validity of the special petit jury which was sworn in this morning to try Myers. in the case of Gustave Myers, charged

state's attorney kept out of the way of since it is upon his evidence that the ev declared he would co

# ing would have been a severe blow to the state's attorney, and that it would in fact have seriously hampered him in his prosecution of the jury fixing cases was not denied by the attorneys for the defense of Myers, but they de-clared that their client was entitled to clared that their client was entitled to a fair trial no matter if it did upset Mr. Wayman's plans. It was intimated several times in the course of the morning that several people around the state's attorney's of-fice knew where Hargrave was, but that he would not be produced till Wa; nan was 'ready. Whole Venire Challenged

The disclosures came at the opening of the Myers trial. The special venire of yesterday has been gone over and a jury secured, but before the jury was summoned W. L. Plummer for the de-fense challenged the whole venire on the ground that the drawing had been the ground that the drawing had been fraudulent, false and illegal, that the drawing of the names had been from the same box as that from which the jury which was yesterday declared illegal had been drawn, that the lists from which the names had been drawn were improperly and illegally constituted and that all these allegations against the venire had the sanction of the state's attorney and had been prothe state's attorney and had been pro-claimed by him to be the truth in the

public press.

Max L. Wolff, deputy clerk of the criminal court, was placed on the stand and testified that the names were drawn from the same box that the original court is the contract of the court imal jury had been drawn from with the exception that seventy-two names had been dropped into the box, "to make up a full fifteen thousand." "How did the jury comminsioners know that there were not 15,000 names in that box?" demanded Plummer. Wolff said he did not know, that it was not his business to know such things.

### McEwen Rebuffs Defense

The defense then explained to the ourt about the sudden disappearance court about the sunder disappearance of Hargrave and asked that the court issue a subpoena for him. "I am not in the business of getting witnesses for defendants in my court," replied Judge McEwen. "You can issue all the suboenas you want to, but don't ask me

his man," began Plummer, when Judge

The state then filed two subpoenss, one for Hargrave and one for State's Attorney Wayman, Judge McEwen thes overruled the challenge of the venire, but reserved the right to reopen the question if he saw fit at any time during the trial. He explained that he made the temporary ruling only to save time and indicated that it was by no recent final.

# Search for Detective

The search for the missing detective for the state's attorney will be contin-ued today and tomorrow in the hope of getting him into court at tomorrow a session and reopening the challenge of the jury. If he does not show up by tomorrow he will seriously embarasas the state's attorney in the jury-fixing trial, which is set for \$:30 in the County

Building before Judge Baldwin. State's Attorney Wayman denied en

# GLACE BAY WIRELESS PLANT

New York, Sept. 23 .- Guglielmo Marstate's attogray declared he would convict the three jury fixers, Martin, Holland and Rayburn, whose trial is set
for tomorrow. Additional subpoenas
for Hargrave and Wayman were issued
this morning. this morning.

That the placing of Hargrave on the stand and forcing him to tell what he to have it in operation by Jan. 1. The knows of grand jury fixing this morn-plant was burned several months ago.

# WHITNEY SAYS COOK REACHED NORTH POLE

"I saw Dr. Cook at Etah. He has accomplished a great thing. He is bound

"I henor myself that I know him "He claims to have reached the pole

and, from evidences, I believe he has." Day Before Peary Message The letter was written to Mr. Whit

ney's mother in New Haven, and was devoted largely to personal and family matters, and the reference to Dr. Cook matters, and the reference to Dr. Cook being of the highest public interest, was given out by Mr. Whitney's sister, Mrs. William Blodgett, of Fishkill, N. Y. It will be noted that the date, September 5, —as the day before Commander Feary announced, in a cabbe dispatch from Indian Harbor, that he, too, had reached the pole on April 5, one year after Dr. Cook. after Dr. Cook.

# Whitney on Way to U. S.

New York, Sept. 22.—Harry Whitney the big same hunter, to whom Dr. Fred erick A. Cook looks to prove his assertion that he discovered the north pole is believed to be now on his way from Hudson bay or Baffin's bay to a telegraphic point in either Labrador o Newfoundiand. With his return to civilization Dr. Cook expects complete illisation Dr. Cook expects complete confirmation of his story that he told Whitney all about his trip to the pole. Further testimony to currotorate Dr. Cook's claims is, expected when Commander Pearly's ship, the Research,

denial person who knew that cabin hox, has already admitted that heard Dr. Cook indicates that Pritchard did not have the information to himself on the Rooseevit.

Peary to Stay in Seclarit. ing being complete without them. This was in 1900. Later they adopted the name of Lincoln Quartet which has now evolved into the Lincoln Entername of Lincoln Enternament of the Lincol

Peary to Stay in Seclusion

Commander Peary has decided to remain in seclusion at his summer home at Eagle Island, Me., indefinitely. This course has caused considerable conjecture. It was believed that Commander Peary would hasten to this city and submit to the public the proofs which he said he possessed that Dr. Cook had not reached the pole.

His announcement that he would accept no public honors until the pole controversy is settled and would not attempt to controvers the Brooklyn physician's claims was the result of a telegram suggesting that course by Herbert L. as idgman, secretary of the Peary Are is Club and Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, the president. At the time Commander Peary announced this determination he added in his emphatic way in an interview at Sydney, N. S., that he was still convinced that he could prove that Dr. Cook had not reached the north pole.

Cotton Makers in Convention

Judge Neely in Concluding Argument Asks Acquittal of Accused Official

# MUCH ORATORY HEARD

# Case Is Expected to Be Put in Hands of 12 Men Before Day Is Over

Guilt or innocence of Inspector Ed-

ward McCann, accused of accepting oribes from Desplaines street red-light habitues for protection, will lie in the hands of "twelve of his peers" before the day has passed and it will be beyond the power of the accused inspector of his accusers to shape that opinion for or against him. The day's program as arranged was that Attorney Charles G. Neely would conclude the argument for the defense with a two and one-half hour talk, State's Attorney Wayman would devote an hour to a final plea for a verdict of guilty and the case would then go to the jury. If the case would then go to the jury. It to do it for you."

"But with a subpoena from your honor and the power of the state's at the period agreed upon the case will go torney's office we should be able to find to the jury before the noon recess is

McCann's V/lfe in Court

The defendant's wife and oldest daughter, Rose, were in court again. They took the ame seat they had occupied yesterday to the left, inside the har inclosure. Inspector McCann moved his chair over to where they are and engaged in a family conference until the stenyened, when he took the seat beside his counsel that he has occupied since the trial began.

"Who is Edward McCann that the prosecutor his said is a criminal?" said altorney Neely in starting today. "For eighteen years he walked in the da'k and gloom of our streets at night and guarded your and my home. Not in all this time was a word uttered agains, him until by his cwn efforts he became the commanding officer at the Desirates street station.

"There crime and vice ran riot, and tecause he a lengted up this case against him when the commanding officer at the Desirates are street and vice ran riot, and tecause he a lengted to check it these characters framed up this case against him with the feet and the seat and the desired the seat and the seat

Lecause he a tempted to check it these characters framed up this case against him. The presenter has said the detense in this case has been crooked. I have been practicing before the bar ir this city for upward of twenty-day years and during that period have held time responsible resitions in this community.

"But in all my years I have never ergaged in a relat or proceedings of ary kind where my integrity was ques-

at this time," continued the attorney.
'Gentlemen, did any of you ever look
into a mirror made of inferior gladand see your manures misrepresents.'? Says Wayman Distorts Everything

Says Wayman Distorts Everything
"Yes, I dare say you did. The state's
attorney has been looking at this case
in just such a glass, which distorts
everything he sees.

The scores in the courtroom waited
long and patiently for the storm of
emotional verbiage expected from
James Hamilton Lewis of counsel for
the defense and they were not a whit
disappointed. Beginning in snothing
tones, luilling his hearers into a peaceful frame of mind, the lawyer laid a
foundation for his conspiracies of
Mosaic, Greek and Roman history, relating evidence in this case which he
said showed a similar animus behind
this prosecution.

with dramatic simile and metaphor that vengeance, not justice, was sought by the Franks; that they had set themselves up as kings of the levee and had spread the report they represented the inspector; to that end that they frequently visited him, and when trouble came they wedged themselves in as the representatives of the one side or the other, in the meantime collecting this money supposedly for McCann, but winning it themselves by falsely trading on the name of the inspector.

Attacks Police Captain's To

TRUTH ABOUT SWEDEN

has been seeking to give the impression that the general strike in Sweden is a thing of the past, the weeklies are beginning to take up the matter and seem disposed to give a fair view of the situation.

The tribute of their quarter, year, due October 1.

Hasty this month the atrikers nnounced that they would not pay their rent because they needed the money to buy bread to keep slive. The landlordr immediately replied that all tenants region of the situation. fusing to pay rent would be immediately evicted. As the strikers all stood together this was looked upon as an im-

The landlords how seem to recognize the nature of the situation and seem willing to wait for their money. It is thought that they will join in urging an early settlement of the strike so that they can collect their rents.

# Union Contributes \$125,000

Berlin, Sept. 22 .- The executive com to ask the affiliated organizations for

# U. S. WITH SWEDE STRIKERS

ish Strike Unsettled" and is as follows:

"According to the London Daily News the general strike in Sweden still seems far from settlement. A plan of settlement has been put forward by Count Adeloward, one of Sweden's leading manufacturers. He suggests that 'all disputes should be settled by official mediators and that one of the terms of ending the present strike should be the relinstatement in their former positions of the men who are now locked out. Representatives should be elected by the Labor, Federations and by the Employers' Federations and by the Employers' Federations, and to them should be entrusted the task of drawing up new uniform contracts for all trades, these new arrangements to be binding until 1915."

In view of the meager and misleading dispatches carried to this country regarding this great strike, it is of interest te record an interview credited to Charles Lindiey, a Socialist member of the Second Chamber of the Riksdag, now in England to secure financial support for the strikers. He characterized the strike as the most extensive that has ever taken place in any country.

Letters received by the Swedish Strike Relief Committee in Chicago from prom-

indicate how closely the union labor of-ficials of this country are watching the struggle on the other side of the At-lentic.

"These letters are filling us with en-thusiasm and make us believe that the workingmen of the United States will continue to come to the front to help in winning the strike in Sweden," said N. Juul Christensen, secretary of the Re-lief Committee.

than one of the old-line parties and nearly as many as the other. Mr. Berger expects to be in Europe several months. He was the choice of a Socialist referendum yote throughout the country, to represent the party at the international conference.

# Socialists of Chicago and their friends

# Internecine Strife Causes Tie-Up on the Crane Company Building

On receipt of word from the conven tion of the International Association of Machinists at Denver that the machinists will not "relinquish any work which they are in possession of at the present time. 'the new Building Trades Council, affiliated with the American Pederation of Labor, has called a strike Pederation of Labor, has called a strike on the new building being erected for the Crane Company at Fifteenth and Canal streets. The strike takes effect because machinists are doing work to which they feel entitled, but which is also claimed by the Elevator Constructors' union, whose members are now on strike against the Otis Elevator Company. Carpenters, steamfilters, structural iron workers and sheet metal workers will lay down their tools.

### Peace Mission a Failure

The strike follows the failure of James Kirby, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor; John J. Brittain, business agent of the Amalgamated Sonew building trades council in support-

ing the Elevator Constructors.

The attempt to replace the Associated Building Trades Council, of which Martin B. Madden is president, is proving more difficult than was expected. Many of the most powerful contractors are rallying to Maddan, who meantime is sending all unions now in the Associated Trades Council articles of arbuilding trades Council articles of ar-bitration "re jurisdictional disputes to forestall the arbitration propositions which are being prepared by the new building trades council.

Painters Center of Pight

The efforts of Madden and his friends are centering on the Painters, Decora-ters and Paper Hangers' Association, which is the largest union now affiliat-ed with the Associated Building Trades Council. The other side is also rinking propositions to the painters' union, and letters are being sent both to the dis-trict council of the union and to its sep-arate locals. At the meeting of the district council last Thursday both fac-tions clashed with some energy of moral and physical argument.

### WABASH MEN REJECT OFFER Action of Shop Workers May Bring

# About a General Strike Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—Shop em-

ployee of the Wabash Kaliroad Com-pany have rajected a proposal of a compromise looking toward a settle-ment of demands made of the company just Saturday, and unless further co-sideration is given their ultimatum a general strike affecting all shops of in: Wabash system is threatment.

weneral strike affecting all shops of Ins.
Wabash system is threatened.

In the ultimatum delivered on Saturday night the shop men demanded an increase of 6 cents an hour and certain changes in the shop rules. On behalf of the company Suptrintendent Needham during the day effered the men a continuous increase and proposed. ham during the day energed the men 2-cent wage increase and proposed canners in the working rules.

It is proposed by the employes now to take their demands direct to Genera

uperintendent Miller at St. Louis, and this probably will be done this week If the gent a, super'niendent should re-fuce to consider them it is predicted that all machinists, bollermakers, blicksmiths and car carpenters, steam-fitters, and pipefitters in the employ of the company at the various shops will suspend operation.

# LAKE SEAMEN IN MEETING

### Methods of Lake Carriers' Association to Be Told Thursday, Sept. 23

sasociation and of the International Shipping Federation will be laid bare at a public meeting to be held at the head-quarters of the Lake Seamen's union. Madison and Union streets. Thursday, September 22, at 8 o'clock.

splember 23, at 8 o'clock.

Joseph Havelock Wilson, founder and
ead of the National Amalgamated Sailand Firemen's union and liberallabor member of parliament since 1906, will be the principal speaker. Secretary will be the principal speaker. Secretary Frazier, secretary of the International Seamen's union; Victor A. Olander, sec-retary of the Lake Seamen's union, and

# **WOMAN OUTLINES** SUFFRAGE PLANS

A national campaign of education for woman's suffrage xill be conducted this fall and winter from national headquarters that will be opened at 565 Fifth avenue. New York, next week, according to Mrs. S. Potter, secretary of the national society, who spent yesterday at the Auditorium Hotel on her way cast.

way east.
"I recently resigned my position with
the University of Minnesota," she said
last night, "to become national secretary of the suffrage movement, and I am slow going to New York to open up national headquarters. It is the pur-pose of the society to conduct a cam-paign of education throughout the United States this winter and to inter-est as many state legislators as possi-bla."

### MONTHLY SPEAKERS' MEETING IS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

at Guarantee Is There that the at Party Is More Honest and ant Than the Old Partles?" is ject for discussion at the month-thers' meeting to be held next afternoon in the main hall headquarters, 189 Washington

The body of John Janowski, 70 years old, 849 North Paulina street, lay for several hours th the rain at Kinzle and Ada streets yesterday afternoon after he had been killed by a Northwestern railroad train. Policeman Coons of the Desplaines street station refused to re-move the body in the ambulance be-

move the body in the ambulance because it was in the territory of the West Chicago avenue station.

Coons called up the West Chicago avenue police and said he would not remove the body. Then Waiter Salaske, inwerman at the crossing, who had summoned the police, telephoned to the Despiaines street station and Licutenant Atkins ordered Coons to take the body to undertaking rooms at 1151 Grand avenue.

Jankowski, who was a laborer or

Jankowski, who was a laborer em-ployed in a flour mill at Kinzie and Elizabeth streets, was returning home pened. Blinded by the heavy rain, he did not see a passenger train which was backing down to the Wells street station from the yards. He was struck by the rear coach and his skull was fractured. He died within a few min-

# **BOOKING AGENCY** ON UNFAIR LIST

New that the Actors' National Pro-tective Association is winning its strike the newspapers are writing alleged funny stories, just because the conciety of Carpenters and Johners, and versation of hard worked vaudeville actors and actresses is not always after vator Constructors, to convince the del-

### Agency on Unfair List

The actors held an open meeting last night in which they placed the United Booking Agency on the unfair list and had some hot things to say to Frank Doyle, a booking agent. Doyle is one of the few who are holding out against the union. Secretary Ricardo is being kept busy receiving new members into the union and he announces that "things are booming," and they are. A member of the United Booking Agency had, it appears, sent an article to a theatrical magazine in which it was watered that the managers had kept stated that the managers had kep of the actors from starving and many of the actors from starving and that therefore the actors' union owed the managers a debt of gratitude. Though several members of the union can wear spangles and twist like snakes, and do other wonderful and strange things, they can not imagine the situation in which managers out of the kindness of their hearts keep actors from starving. Therefore, ther was a loud outery when the articl

### Doyle Sends Back Threat

mentioned. For the authorship

Frank Q. Doyle, another persistent offender against the union, was waited upon by a committee while the meeting was in progress and he sent back word that if he were "black listed" he would put the officials of the union in jail. Many at the meeting dared him to do it, but finally he was given a week.

# TRAGIC SUICIDE OF RUSS GIRL

They were mourning last night in the west side Russian colony the death of their "Rose," a pink cheeked, black haired little Russian Jewess, 20 years

haired little Russian Jewess, 20 years old, who was known less familiarly as Tillie Heudier. Tillie ended her life some time yesterday morning by inhaling gas in the rooming house where she lived, 313 Lytle street.

Somewhere in Russia, from where she came two years ago, she left a sweetheart, and either because he did not come to America or did not write, or did not lover her any longer—the police were unable to ascertain—she prepared and planned her death with prepared and planned her death with to Be Told Thursday, Sept. 23 as much care to the details as she The methods of the Lake Carriers' gave to the men's vests she made for

to a hardware store and purchased a to a hirdware store and purchased a gas tubing. Then she returned home. The house was empty. She took from her little iron bound trunk which she brought with her from Russia a pair of brand new pink stockings and a brand new pink dress. Tillie put on the garments and her best allowers combod her hair in the

best allpers, combed her hair in the way her friends liked her best, and, fixway her friends likel her best, and, fixing the tubing to the gas jet in her
room she drew the other end up beneath her shirt waist and placed it is
her mouth. Then, turning on the gas,
she reclined on her bed. When the
door was broken in later her lifeless
body was found with the arms across
the breast

On a table in the room was found a tote written in Russian Yiddish, with in unaddressed envelope near by.

# Farewell Letter to Sweetheart

The note, translated into English "My Dear Enebersitz: I write you

learned the person to whom it was ad-dressed was her sweetheart in Russic,

### GREEK RESTAURANTS TO INCREASE PRICE OF MEALS

in the prices of meals in Greek res-taurants is scheduled to be adopted at a meeting of Greek restaurant propri-sures to be held at Roosevelt Hall, North Clark and Erie streets, some

rocom and eating house owners was formed last evening at a meeting held at 716 North Chark street. A set of officers was elected and a call was insued for all Greek restaurant owners to meet

# BODY LEFT ON STRUCT IN RAIN ST POLICE SED TAPS MAGAZINE SPRINGS A SENSATION; TELLS OF **SLAVERY IN MEXICO**

number begins a series of articles on

aine say is part:

"At first we were not inclined to accept the terrible conclusions forced upon us by the mass of facts presented by Mr. Turner. We had no knowledge efore that slavery existed to such an extent, right at our doors, that men, women and children were enslaved for life by the thousands, starved, beaten and sold. We had supposed Mexico to be in some sense a republic, and not as we find it a government more absolute and autocratic than Russia. It has its Siberias, in the hot lands of the south; its spy system, its con-demnations for political offenses and its terrible prisons. The constitution is a dead document. It is a government of the few for the few with a big standing army to back them.

### How News Is Suppressed

Why have we not known this be Diaz controls all sources of news, and the means of transmitting ment. We know some of the sub paid even to important Mexican pa-pers printed in English. The real news of lexico does not get across the bor-der. Books that truty describe the present state of things are suppres or bought up even when published in the United States.

"A great Diaz-Mexico myth has been built up through skillfully applied in-fluence upon journalism. It is the most astounding case of the suppres-sion of truth and the dissemination of untruth and half-truth that recent his-

# **WINDOW WASHING** KILLING SCORED

# of it and for many other shortcomings the United Booking Agency was put Coroner's Jury Censures Owners for Not Providing Safety Devices

The killing of window washers by the leliberate carelessness of window washng companies and building owners was hit by a coroner's jury, which late yes terday took evidence over the body of William Noebling, 50 years old, who, after having been a minister for several years, became down and out and took up window washing. Noebling was killed yesterday morning by falling from the fourth floor of a building at from the fourth floor of a building at Kinzle and Orleans streets, where he was washing windows. The safety de-vices required by the city ordinance were lacking at the building, and Noeb-ling was inexperienced. The inquest was in charge of Deputy Coroner Mike

# Verdict Hits the Owners

In returning its verdict the jury said "We, the jury, believe that if the windows in buildings were provided with eye bolts and safety appliances were used, the lives of workmen employed en windows would be better safeguarded and similar fatalities would

be averted."

The Window Cleaners' union will make a list of all buildings which do department. Chlef Deputy Coroner
Jones was visited vesterday by Business A.cent Younger of the Window
Cleaners union, and Jones accepted the
co-operation of the union in investigating cases which involved the death of
window cleaners. The union met last
night at 55 North Clark street and discussed the killing of inexperienced nonunion men.

Pederation May Act

The mastere of Yucatan do not call
their system slavery; they call it enforced service for debt. We do not
consider that we own our laborers; we

The discrimination against the union men which results in such deaths will be brought before the Chicago Federa-tion of Labor at the next meeting. It is probable that evidence of the criminal carelessness of building owners will be taken before the state's attor-

### MAN WHOSE MONEY AWED WALL STREET DIES A PAUPER IN N. Y.

New York, Sept. 22 .- The body of Wallace Scott, once a power in Wall street, was found yesterday morning in now a letter telling you what to do street, was found yesterday morning in when I am dead. I can't stand this a room at Mills Rotel, Rivington and

About thirty-years ago Scott came to New York from a southern state, bring-ing with him his wife and two chil-dren and a sum of money that im-pressed even the financiers in Well street. He bought a house in West Twenty-third street and plunged heav-ily in speculation. For nearly twenty years he was successful and his name became well known in the financial dis-trict.

Then one day, according to the story told by an acquaintance at the Mills Hotel, trouble arose between him and his wife, and she took the children away with her. Since then she has been lilving in Chicago.

Coincident, with his acquaration from his wife came flagments receibles.

next week.

"We can't afford to serve pork chops, fried potatoes, bread, butter and coffer for 16 and 29 cents when we have to pay 17 cents a pound for the pork chops," said one of the Greeks.

The October number of the American Magazine, which has just appeared, contains perhaps the most scathing arraignment of Diaz and the government of Mexico that has yet appeared in print. John Kenneth Turrer in this number begins a series of articles on a series on a series of articles on a seri number begins a series of articles on a sham. Diaz is an able autocrat who has policed the country well, used his power for the henefit of the few, and almost beyond belief. In the preliminary editorial which precedes the series the editors of the American Magathe editors of the American Magathe editors of the people. In Mexico they say after him the deluge, if indeed he is not swept away by it."

### "The Slaves of Yucatan

The first of Turner's articles is en-titled. "The Slaves of Yucatan." At the beginning of this article Turner pays his general respects to Mexico as a whole, as follows: 'What is Mexico?

"Americans commonly characteriz Mexico as 'Our Sister Republic,' Mos of us picture her vaguely as a repub-lic in reality much like our own, inhabited by people a little different in tem-perament, a little poorer and a little less advanced, but still enjoying the protection of republican laws—a free people in the sense that we are free. "Others of us, who have seen the country through a car window, or spec-ulated a little in Mexican mines or Mexican plantations, paint that country beyond the Rio Grande as a benev olent paternalism in which a great and good man orders all things well for his foolish but adoring people.

### Freedom in Name Only

"I found Mexico to be neither of these two things. The real Mexico I found to be a country with a written constitution and written laws as fair and democratic as our own, but with neither constitution nor laws in opera-tion. Mexico is a country without po-litical freedom, without freedom of speech, without a free press, without a free ballot, without a jury system and democratic as our own, but with a free ballot, without a jury system without political parties, without any of our cherished guarantees of life liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is a land where there has been no contest for the office of president for more than a generation, where the executive rules all things by means of a standing army, where political offices are sold for a fixed price, where the public school system in vast country districts is abolished because a gover

Tound Mexico to be a land where, the people are poor because they have no rights, where peonage is the rule for the great mass and where actual chattel slavery obtains for hundreds of thousands. Finally, I found that the people do not idolize their president, that the tide of opposition, damned and held back as it has been by army and secret police, is rising to a height where it must shortly over-flow the dam. Mexicans of all classes and affiliations agree that their country is hurrying toward a general revo-lution in favor of democracy: if not a revolution in the time of Diaz, for Diaz is old and is expected soon to pass, then a revolution after Diaz."

# Held as Chattel Slaves

Held as Chattel Slaves

Coming direct to the subject of chattel slavery Turner declares that he found it first in Yucatan, where fifty hemp kings rule the entire province. Out of a population of 300,000 persons in Yucatan more than 100,000 are chattel slaves, bought and sold like sheep or bullocks, beaten and tortured at the will of their masters and kept in well guarded slave barracks whence escape is impossible. Turner declares that there are 250 members of the dave holders club, but that the bulk of the slaves are owned by the fifty hemp kings who control the great output of sisal hemp, which is the great product of Yucatan.

The great bulk of the slaves were native Mayas, although there were a number of Yaquis being imported from the North, the government selling its Yaqui prisoners to the planters.

Pound Actual Slavery

# Found Actual Slavery

"But I did not accept the word slav "But I did not accept the word saw ery from the people of Yucatan any more than I did from the revolutionists in an American jail," says Turner. "The proof of a fact is to be found, not in the name, but in the conditions thereof. not have safety devices and will report them to the Commissioner of Public Slavery is the ownership of the body or works to be acted on by the building department. Chief Deputy Coroner to body can be transferred to another. Jones was visited yesterday by Business Agent Younger of the Window the right to take the products of that Cleaners union, and Jones accepted the body can be transferred to another.

> consider that we own our laborers; we consider that they are in debt to us. And we do not consider that we buy and sell them; we consider that we buy and sell them; we consider that we transfer the debt. and the man soes with the debt. This is the way Don Enrique Camera, Tayala. transfer the debt. and ine man goes with the debt. This is the way Don Enrique Camara Zavala, president of the 'Camara de Agricola de Yucatan,' explained the attitude of the heneque kings in the matter. 'Slavery is against the law: we do not call it slavery various planters assured me again an again.

# Sold at Market Price

"But the fact that it is not service for debt is proven by the fact that the slaves are transferred from one master to another, not on any basis of debt, but on the basis of the market price of 

and that is what the planters usually asked me. "If you buy now you buy at a good time," I was fold again and again. The panic has put the price down. One year ago the price of each man was \$1,000."

"The Taunis are transferred on exactly the same basis as the Mayas—the market price of a slave—and yet all people of Yucatan know that the santers pay only \$65 agicce to the government for each Yaqui. I was offered Yaquis for \$450 anch who had not been in the country a month, and consequently had had no opportunity of roll-

uch account of the debt, bank ecause it diesn't matter after you've got possession of the man. The man and the identification papers are enough, said another; 'If your man

enough, said another; 'if your man runs away, the papers are all the suthorities required for you to get him back again.' Whatever the debt, it takes the market price to get him free again,' a fifth told me.
"Conflicting as some of these answers are, they all tend to show one, thing, that the debt counts for little indeed after the debtor passes into the hands of the planter. Whatever the debt, it takes the market price to get the debtor free again! Even then, I thought, it would not be so bad if the servant it would not be so bad if the servan had an opportunity of working out the price and buying back his freedom.

# Even some of our negro slaves before the Civil War were permitted—by ex-ceptionally lenient masters—to do that. Can Never Buy Freedom

"But I found that such was not the custom. 'You need have no fear in pur-chasing this plantation,' said one planter to me, 'of the laborers being able to buy their freedom and leave you. They can never do that.'

"The slaves of Yucatan get no money They are naif starved. They are worked almost to death. They are beaten. A large percentage of them are locked up y night in a house resembling a If they are sick they must still work, and if they are so sick that it is impossible for them to work, they are not permitted the services of a physi-The women are compelled

marry, compelled to marry men of their own plantation only, and sometimes are compelled to marry certain men not of their choice. There are no schools for the illdren. Indeed, the entire lives of these people are ordered at the whim of

kill them, he may do so with impunity. I heard numerous stories of slaves being beaten to death, but I never heard of an instance in which the murderer was punished, or even arrested.

### Fed on Rotten Victuals

"I sampled the supper of the slaves That is, I sampled a part of it with my tongue, and the rest, which my nostrils warned me not to sample with my tongue, I sampled with my nostrils. The tillas, the bread of the poor of Mexico, a cup of boiled beans unflavored, and a bowl of fish-putrid, stinking fish, fish that recked with an odor that disgusted me for days. How could they ever eat it? Ah, well, to vary a weary, unending row of meals consisting of only beans and tortillas a time must come when the most refined palate will to the touch of something different though that something is fish which of which of fends the heavens with its rottenness.
"Beans, tortilias, fish! I suppose that

they can at least keep alive on it. I told myself, provided they do no worse at the other two meals. By the way—I turned to the administrador, who was showing us about-'what do they get at

the other two meals? The administrado: was puzzled. The other two meals? The administrado: was puzzled. The other two meals? Why, there aren't any others. This is the only meal they have! "Beans, tortillas, fish, once a day, and a dozen hours under the hottest sun that ever shone!"

## Worst Is Yet to Come

This is the vivid picture given in the first of the articles. The second of the series in the November number will deal with the worst slave pen in Mexico, the

Boulogne, France, Sept. 23.-Capt. Perber, an officer of the French army, was killed here this morning in testing an aeroplane. While in the air the machine turned completely over and was dashed to the ground, Capt. Ferber was crushed to death by the motor.

# Passenger Airship at New York

New York, Sept. 23.—A feature of the first aeronautic show, which will be held in Madison Square Garden during the Hudson-Fulton celebration, will be an alreship on the dirigible balloon plan to all the control of carry passengers over the city. airship has been built by Joel T. Rice and John R. Riggs both of Hot Springs.

Ark. They intend to carry fifteen passengers at a time and officials of the

# RYAN HEADS CARMEN UNION

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 23.—M. F. Ryan of Kansas City has been elected grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. Frank Pa-quin of Chicago was elected first vicepresident.

### ROBERT HOE, PRINTING PRESS DEVELOPER, DIES IN LONDON London, Sept. 23.-Robert Hoe, aged

7e, head of R. Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers of New York and Lon-don, died today. He had been in London several weeks on his annual busi-ness visit. Death resulted from acute kidney trouble that attacked him ten days ago.

While a young man Mr. Hoe succeed-

While a young man Mr. Hoe succeeded his father. Robert H. Hoe, in the management of the printing press factory established by his grandfather. Robert He achieved fame as the greatest of a family that had brought the mechanical art of printing to its present state of perfection. When he entered the tusiness the "Hoe cylinder," patented in 1846, was considered a marvel his inventive genus, his administrative ability, and the faculty of surrounding himself with officient alds, developed himself with efficient aids, devi the old cylinder into the present of

sextuple and double-octuple presses.

Mr. Hoe also was the inventor of color printing presses.

Besides being the principal owner of R. Hoe & Co., with large factories in New York and London, he was an extensive manufacturer of circular saws and saw bits. THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO. UTALIST readers are piedged to buy of MARCHANTS THAT ADVERTURE in the columns. Ask about the

# and identification papers with the man, said one, and that's all. You get the identification papers and the account of the debt, said another. 'We don't keep much account of the debt,' said a third, IN MASSACRES

# Girls Stripped and Beaten, and Other Atrocities Committed by Czar's League

Berlin, Sept. 23 .- News of a Jewish massacre at Kiev. approaching that of Kishinev in horror, has been received here. Young Jewish boys thrown alive into blazing bon-fires, Jewish girls stripped and beaten through the streets, Jewish rabbi slain at the altar, these and other like atrocities are incidents of the massacre.

The Russian censorship succeeded in preventing the news from reaching the outside world until today. It is stated that eighteen Jews were killed, eleven died later from their wounds, 150 were seriously injured, and more than a thousand severally hurt. The Jews, in defending themselves, killed three of their assailants and wounded eighteen

### Czar's League Organizes Outbreak

According to stories from Jewish ources, the outbrenk was organized by the Reactionary League of Patriots in consequence of the reform move-ment. The leaguers brought a mob of peasants into town from the surround ing country. They were made half drunk with spirts, their anti-Jew superstitions worked upon, and then, the town hoodlums, they were let loos in the Ghetto.

They first sttacked the synagogue where the new year service was going on. They butchered the rabbi, drove the worshipers into the streets, and pursued them with clubs, axes, and such weapons. Those who were not caught on the streets were chased into the houses, where they were struct down, after which the furniture in the houses was thrown into streets to fur nish material for bonfires. Into one such fire two Jewish boys were thrown and roasted alive.

### Strip Women and Girls

Elsewhere the rioters collected i number of Jewish women and girls, stripped them naked, and drove them through the streets, the onlookers jeer-

ing and spitting at them.

A few young Jews who had revolvers stood with their backs to the wall and kept their assallants at bay for a while, shooting three of them. Ultimately the youths were overwhelmed by the at-tackers' numbers and hacked to death

In the meantime the owners of houses that had not been attacked barricaded their doors and windows, and when the mob began to batter at the doors women poured boiling water on them from the upper windows. The infuriated rioters finally forced their way into the dwellings, caught the Jews supporting the women, and hurled them out of the windows into the streets.

# Disregard Age and Sex

Similar atrocities, regardless of age or sex, continued for three days without interference by the authorities, until a interference by the authorities, until a governor to send troops, who dispersed the mob and occupied the approaches to the Ghetto. None of the rioters was



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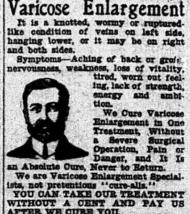
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# TAILORS IN WAR ON SWEATSHOPS

# United Garment Workers Call Great Rally to Be Held Sunday, Sept. 26

A great rally for the purpose of freing the tailors in Chicago from the thraldom of the sweatshop will be held Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2 o'clock, at Workingmen's hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, under the auspices of the dis trict council of the United Garment Workers of America.

This is a counter move to the talk on the part of scab firms to the effect that they are to build a series of model factories with welfare features The union tailors, cutters and the like know that the secret of that action is twofold. First, the employers are losing money through the notoriety which organized labor is giving to the sweatshops and secondly, the large number of sweatshops to which the big firms give work can not produce the same re-sults as the modern factory.

# Oali to the Toilers

To strengthen the ranks of the unions in the clothing trades the following call has been issued:
"Workingmen, Attention! Are you in the tatloring line? Are you satisfied with your pay check? Are you getting treated right in your shop, by your bors, foreman, or his assistants? If you are satisfied with the present pay, system of work or conditions in the workshop, then stay where you are! And if you are dissatisfied with all the above mentioned conditions and are! And if you are dissatished with all the above mentioned conditions and want to better your condition then try to attend the massnering of the trill-ors in general, which will take place in Workingmen's hall, Twelfth and Yout, ler streets, Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 o'clock."

# Large Attendance Looked For

The union men hope for a large attendance as 10,000 cards, with the above plea on them, are being distributed among the clothing shops in the city. The union business agents will make every effort to have the largest possible attendance as the meeting is for the purpose of organization. The garment workers have already secured better conditions wherever organized. Their present contracts have provisions for anitary factories and a just distribu-tion of work during slack seasons. The garment workers has just completed a successful strike in New York.

### MEXICAN CONVICT SAYS HE CAN SEE OVER TELEPHONE

Mexico City, Sept. 23.-Alberto San chez, an electrical engineer, at pres ent an lamate of Belem prison, claim have invented an apparatus where by vision as well as voice may be transmitted over an ordinary telephon wire. He calls his invention a telerad opticon, and the prison officials averant successful tests have been made with models. It is said the contrivance mbles short opera glasses attached

# **WILSHIRE TO BE** HERE MONDAY

Gaylord Wilshire, editor and publish er of Wilshire's Magazine, who is touring the country with Mrs. Wilshire in an automobile, is now in Cleveland, O., according to a letter received here to-day. He will not reach Chicago until meat Monday.

to speak at Congress and State street w evening, as was announced me ago. He has been encoun ad roads along his route, which ade traveling very difficult.

### ANOTHER CHICAGOAN TO GO INTO HEAD HUNTER HAUNTS

An expedition into the haunts of cand hunters, including those of the who killed Dr. William F. Jones Field museum, will be under-in a few weeks by F. C. Cole of me institution, He will be ac-nied by Mrs. C. uring the en-

What prompts Mr. Cole to undertake the trip is anxiety to add to the Field useum the most complete exhibit of a Philippine islands ever gathered e made one trip to the northern lands, and brought back several tons relice, which are now on exhibition is next journey will be to the south-

# PLAYS PIANO FOR 38 HOURS, BREAKING WORLD'S RECORD

### PIRST INSTITUTION O STUDY PREALE MINDED

# THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

# **COLLEGE ANTAGONISM**

I told you yesterday we were engaged in a FIGHT. I told you of the efforts now being made by the ruling class to suppress the Daily Socialist by throwing it out of the postoffices. You remember I gave specific instances where post-masters had ordered the Daily Socialist discontinued to addresses without the authority of the subscriber. Then I told you of the manner in which we were getting after these fellows, FORCING the paper through the mails in many instances. If the subscriber makes a KIGK at his end of the line and WE make one HERE the Republican officeholder is pretty sure to capitulate.

B: what do you think of this?

This morning I'm in receipt of a postal card from the State Normal School, River Falls, Wis., asking that the Daily be discontinued to that address. Some Hustler—or some student at the State Normal—has ordered the paper sent there under a paid-in-advance subscription. Nevertheless, the Librarian, having long ago received orders from the "higher ups," cuts off the Daily Socialist from the school's list of newspapers. (His communication is published below.)

The classes will now "study" Socialism from text books written by those impartial authorities: David M. Parry, Chas. W. Post, Thos. Dixon, Jr., and theodore roosevelt.

The idea is here: "If the Socialists of River Falls have enough revolution are size is new: "It the Socialists of River Falls have enough revolution; arry spirit to keep them warm in July—AND THEY HAVE—they'll get busy among the students at State Normal, see that the Daily goes to them as IN-DIVIDUALS, and spread the propaganda there till the place becomes a hotbed of Socialism. This has been done in practically every educational institution in Chicago. Let the River Falls Socialists get busy. The rest of the Hustler army want to hear how well they improve their opportunity.

AND THIS APPLIES TO EVERY TOWN IN THE UNITED STATES AND

CANADA

. Get the Daily into your SCHOOLS and libraries. If the powers that be refuse it admission or throw it out—FIND OUT WHY. Some of you class conscious HOD CARRIERS challenge your local professor of political economy to debate. He'LL REFUSE. He can't answer you. But the same instant he and his capitalistic theories will LOSE WEIGHT with HIS STUDENTS.

Dig after the suba. They're coming fine. Get into the game. It's good. You'll like it. Remember that John Spargo's \$1.50 book, "The Common Sense of the Milk Question," autographed by the author, is given free each week to the Hustler turning in the largest amount on subscriptions. Keep up your work. You're winning every day. YOU try for the book THES WEEK.

# A NAME FOR A BABY GIRL

"Dear Hustler Editor:

Chicago, Sept. 9, 1909.

K you for taking his subscription sily. Each of the following is received hanks today:

Owen Harvey, III.

Hayer, Chicago, Anthony Park, Mina on Wallace, Loveland, Colo.

B. Smith, Lennox, S. D. & Today, C. C. Margare, Watkegan, III.

dore Habenicht, North Battleford, C. am Bolan, Burke, 16a.

W. Thomson, Slater, Mo.

4 Needles, Richview, III.

avision, Rosbury, Mass.

Dypenhelmer, Elein, Utah.

Johnson, Rosbury, Mass.

Dypenhelmer, Elein, Utah.

Johnson, Golumbia City, Is.

Crumbaker, Zaneswille, O.

am Enroth, Dekalb, III.

s. J. Edwards, Consings, Cal.

ethiefs, Cincinnati, O.

Shain, Rants, Cruz, Cal.

Shain, Rants, Cruz, Cal.

Shain, Rants, Cruz, Cal.

Shain, Rants, Cruz, Cal.

Shain, Bants, Cruz, Cal.

Shain, Farnard, III.

Morgan, Sherrard, III.

Morgan, Sherrard, III.

My Birthday

"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."

W. J. BRYANT. "I suggest the name of 'Eugenia' for the little Bryant baby. This in honor of Eugene V. Dobs."-Mrs. Earl Miller, Tecumsch, Kan.

"Ada Lillian' is a pretty name for a pretty baby girl."-Ed. Morgan, Sherrard, Ill.

ne the baby 'Liberty.' With the parents she has she ought to do her share in it.''--Comrade Mitchell, Chicago.

-Arthur M. Lewis, Garrick lecturer, editor "Evolutiquist."

'If we were lucky enough to have a dear little nine-day-old baby girl I'd name ugenia Viola Deiora' and teach her the significance of the initial letters."—"A Eugenia Viola Dei rade, Hartley, Ia.

"Use the first five letters of the word 'Revolution' and name the baby 'Verol.' "-O. Southworth, Niles, Mich.

Here are recent contributors to the plan for finally wiging out the old debts. All these are sending in their money in advance of the date set. Many others are saving nickels and dimes daily and will be heard from at the end of the week. They are grouped as follows: GROUP I.	pledge.  Another dollar comes from Louisville, Ky, in a blank cartridge. The letter is unsigned.  "At one hundred yards"—and then some, a
7. T. Harty, Omemes, N. D	"A Comrade," Hartley, Ia., fixes his sights on the college rifle range and hits the bull'seye with a dollar donation.  The maneuvers are enhanced by the orderly manner in which Frank Bailey, Corona, Cal. gets in with hie half-day wage, Ii.  J. Wheatman, Chicago, tests the wind gauge fixes his sights and scores with \$2 on the clean up fund.
J. T. Harty, Omemes, N. D	
J. Frank Smith, Wilmington, Del	
Henry J. Moller, Chicago 1.00 William Gray, Farrhope Ala 1.40 J. Amann, Sisson, Cal. Notice that Comrade J. T. Harty, Omesses, N. D., gets on all three groups. He remits H 50 and asks to be numbered with each division.	son, Chicago. He reports at guard mount with

Rah! Rah! Rah! (RAW)!

Two more come into the Greek-letter society E. Wostman, Boise, Idaho, vouches for

Having severed consection with the Eta-Bita-Pies, the following, all of Great Falls, dont. join the Chi Ds. Soc. Hustler league and donate a foller each:

The Hustier Editor is in receipt of a etter from Ann Arbor, Mich., announcing the death of Comrade J. E. Anfrew. Date is not given.

Comrade Andrew. at 15 years of age, was a starch supporter of the Dally

# Many Working Boys, Under 16, Before Judge Pinckney for Petty Acts

It was working boys' day before Judge Pinckney in the juvenile court, 206 Ewing street, yesterday afternoon Nearly every case that came up involved a boy under 16 years who 'worked" for a living.

John Murphy, aged 15, a lit 'e bit of a lad, works in a machine shop and doesn't have very much time for play. So it was only natural that he should get into D. Gusorsky's grocery wagon with several other boys and take a ride It got him into court.

### "Steals" Ride; Reprimanded

John's troubles in life began when his father was killed while working on the railroad. He doesn't know where his mother is, but seems to have found a good home with his grandmother, Mrs. good home with his grandmother, Mrs.

katie Murphy, 14 Birby place. The grandmother put up the biggest kind of a plea for her grandson.

Judge Pinckney doled out several threats and some "advice." He told John that he would never get along in the world by stealing rides, that he ought to "pay" for them. If he ever did anything like that again, the Judge said he would be taken away from his grandmother. He was then given "another trial."

The West Side is a pretty crowded place, and so Eddie Jedicka, with the rest of the boxt, have to play baseball in the street if they want to play it at all. Eddie has been working for a year "steady," according to the father. John Jedlicka, who says he has been in this country forty-five years. He has four children, and Eddle is one of the best of them, according to him.

### Baseball Bat or Hand?

But Eddle and the rest of the boys But Eddle and the rest of the boys got mad when Hyman Berkson, 1539 South Forty-first court, came down the street in a buggy as if he owned the entire the oughfare. Eddle says he climbed into the wagon and hit Berk-son, a great, big man, with his hand. Berkson said the boy hit him with the Berkson said the boy hit him with the baseball bat. The Judge told Eddle he was not telling the truth, but the boy protested he was. The case was con-tinued so that more witnesses could be Another dollar comes from Louisville, Ky n a blank cartridge. The letter is unsigned. "At one hnudred yards"—and then some, a per dollar is fired into the Daily's till. It mes from Alphose Olbrich, Philadelphia, Pa. "A Comrade," Hartley, Ia., fixes his sights the college rife range and hits the buil'swith a dollar donation.

brought into court.

A little money looks good to a boy, especially when he is compelled to work yery hard for the little he gets. Four dollars belonging to Joe Nepicatak, 728 Dixon street, had an especial attraction for 14-year-old Joe Goraki, 30 Clever street, and he made 'way with it. money was on a table near a window, being easy of access.

# Boy to Pay Back Theft

Joe, never having been in trouble be-fore, was also given another chance, but only after he had promised to save up \$4 in two weeks and pay it back to Name that

It's a trying ordeal for the children to wait for their cases to come up before the juvenile court. There are enough boys and girls are compelled to remain n the hall outside until their case is called. They stand in a long line close up against the wall in the darkened hallway, sometimes for several hours.

# Stay Clear of Judge

Just because the juvenile court hap pens to be at 208 Ewing street the children of the crowded tenements here have a hard time getting a little fun into their lives. "Go away from there! Get out of

there!" are the exclamations with which the sessions of the court are in-terrupted as the court balliff shouts terrupted as the court through the windows to the play-loving children outside. And the children "get out," for they fear the juvenile court.

Bart.

MEN WHO CARE

## W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., AND WIFE SEPARATED FOR GOOD New York, Sept. 23 .- The report that

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vandervilt Jr. finally parted was strengthened yester-day by news that Mr. Vanderbilt, who will arrive here from Europe on Thurs-day, will shortly go to the country place of the late Charles T. Barney states of the late Cartes r barney at Wheatly Hills, Westbury, Long Island, which Mrs. Vanderbilt has bought. Mrs. Vanderbilt and two of her children, Muriel and William, on their arrival here on the Lusitania, will go to the plaza to remain for a short time. short time.
Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt virtually

have been separated for a year. Con-suelo, one of their children, has been with relatives of her father, while her mother has been in Europe. Reconcil-lation efforts of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, mother of Mr. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister, are said to have failed signally, and the husband, friends say, insisti upon a divorce, to which Mrs. Vanger-bilt, a Roman Catholic refuses to con-sent. Formal agreement for a separation, it is said, was signed a few day:

Mrs. Vanderbilt last winter and spring made her home for part of the time with her sister, Mrs. Oelrichs. Mr. Vanderbilt went on a yachting trip to the West Indies. He left his yacht at Havana and returned to New but went to live at the Brook club and did not notify his own parents or his wife that he had returned.

# BY 31 ALDERMEN

# Elevator Operators Claim This Number Will Favor Union Measure

Energetic canvassing on the part of members of the International Union of Elevator Conductors and Starters is declared to have resulted in the pledg ing of thirty-one aldermen in favor of an ordinance requiring the examination and licensing of men who run elevators either freight or passenger. At pres ent, especially where union elevator men are not employed, there is a grea effort being made to use inexperienced boys for the sake of saving money or cidents, one of the most conspicuous of which was the killing of Florence Tes eau in an elevator at the Boston where \$10 a month was being saved by the management by the employment of

# Union Men Pull of Fight

The union men are sping after the matter in such shape, as soon as the council convenes, that it will be impossible to have the ordinance buried in a committee, where the influence of the State street stores can kill it. It was first intended to rush the matter to the council and try to force rapid action from the fidor of that body. However, the union decided to go after the aldermen in their various wards and the last report to the officials of the union decided to the their various wards and the last report to the officials of the union decided. clares that there are now thirty-one aldermen pledged to the measure.

The union will present to the council detailed figures showing the injuries re-sulting fatally, which have been due to unskilled elevator operators. Reports of the coroner's office for several years back have been obtained and other evi-dence is at hand to show that the safety of the public demands a super vision of the men who run elevators.

# Determined to Win Out

When the craft becomes a licens one it will also be easier to perfect the union organization and to place com-petent men in the stores and office buildings. Last year the elevator con-structors tried to get an ordinance and failed. This year they are determined to win out.

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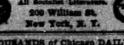
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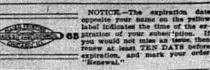
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# "To Mahogany Parlors"

If Mr. Lewis or Mr. Neely want to come into court here and produce wholesale evidence that the Frank brothers are liars because they own two houses used for evil purposes I want to serve notice on them here and now that they are treading on dangerous ground that will lead to the mahogany parlors of society's most fashionable quarters, and I will open it up in such a way that they will have to bow in silence and in Colonel Lewis' most obsequious way. -State's Attorney Wayman in his plea for the conviction of Inspector McCann.

If State's Attorney Wayman meant what he said in these words-if they are not the empty mouthings of a posing advocatethe Daily Socialist will furnish him with the evidence to "open up the way" that will uncover the whited sepulchers of Chicago's "mahogany parlors."

We did something of it yesterday when we gave him the name of the owner of the Hotel Cecil, a resort where girls' heads may be battered into ghastly masks of blood with security against prose-

We will give him plenty more of the same kind of information if he desires it. He may be able to bluff Colonel Lewis and Judge Neely with such talk, but he cannot frighten this paper.

Wayman is right, terribly right, in what he says. The brothels of Chicago pay highest tribute to those who move in the most gilded circles of capitalism. If he follows the way he suggests it will lead into strange places. He will find that the most respectable, or at least the most RESPECTED, institutions of society rest upon these same hideous foundations. He will find that the very course that he depends upon for the enforcement of the law are sometimes presided over by those close to these sources of income.

Wayman has intimated that he knows some of the owners of "houses used for evil purposes."

THE LAW REQUIRES HIM TO PROSECUTE ANY SUCH OWNERS.

In the same speech from which the opening quotation was taken he voiced his indignation that a man could know of law-breaking and not prosecute it.

WILL HE DARE TO PROSECUTE THOSE OWNERS?

If not, does he not thereby confess his obligation to the class to which such owners belong, if not to the owners themselves, and thereby show that he is HIMSELF A BENEFICIARY OF THIS SAME HIDEOUS TRAFFIC?

The Daily Socialist has little faith in John E. W. Wayman. It tested him once and found him wanting. Since then it has passed by him and presented its evidence to the powers "higher up"-thr citizens of Chicago. But if Wayman meant what he said in that sentence, if he really wishes to open up the way to the true beneficiaries of the plague spots of Chicago, then this paper will be glad to extend him the facts that will help him in such work.

# October 16th

On the sixteenth of next month William H. Taft clasps the bloody hand of Portofiro Diaz. It is a day that should be celebrated in every town and city in America. It should be celebrated by great mass meetings of labor. These mass meetings should speak in no uncertain tones concerning the attempt to bolster up the rule of the horrible Mexican monster who rules south of the Rio Grande.

The Socialists have been the first to expose the conditions of slavery and murder and torture, by which dividends are extorted from the bodies of Mexican workers for the benefit of American and European stock and bond holders. When these stories were first told in Socialist papers the world sneered and said these things could

The Mexican press bureau, maintained in the United States by American capitalists who own Mexican property, promptly declared there was no truth in these stories. Then others investigated. They discovered that the Socialist papers had erred only because they had not been able to find out ALL the terrible truth. This was the same discovery that was made when the Moyer-Haywood case was investigated, and that is being discovered in Chicago when the charges of he Daily Socialist are "exposed."

The current number of the American Magazine tells this story of serfdom and despotism resting on torture in words more vivid and with details more hideous than the Socialist press has hitherto been able to depict it. John Kenneth Turner has been investigating the Mexican situation. He was roused by the stories told in Socialist papers. He found the same horrors the Socialists had described. He found the same press censorship the Socialist press had long struggled against. He tells this story just in time to be used in arousing andignation against the Taft-Diaz hands-across-the-Rio-Grande stunt

# Clumsy Lying

The Daily Socialist finds no pleasure in exposing the falsehoods of Samuel Gompers. It would much prefer to praise him for fighting the battles of labor. But when he circulates slanderous falsehoods concerning the labor movement through the capitalist press this paper would be false to the working class if it did not tell the truth.

In his letter which was syndicated through various capitalist papers yesterday he tried to show that the Socialists of Germany were fighting the trade union movement in that country.

He knows that these two movements are working in closest harmony. He knows that the trade unions of Germany were organized almost entirely by the Socialist party. He knows that the officers of the trade unions are also the officers of the Socialist party.

Yet he declares that the Socialists are attacking the trade anion officials of Germany, and tries to draw a parallel between his self and Karl Legien in this respect.

WHY DOES HE NOT HAVE THE HONESTY TO TELL THAT KARL LEGIEN IS NOW, AND HAS BEEN FOR SEV-BRAL YEARS, A MEMBER OF THE GERMAN REICHSTAG. ELECTED BY THE SOCIALIST PARTY?

That one fact is enough to show just how clumsy is the lying to which Gompers has resorted in his desperate effort to do the work of the Civic Federation.

# DICKENS AND ASTOR

Not long ago the British government granted the princely sum of \$125 a year to each of the four granddaughters of Charles Dickens | They were in need and public opinion revolted at the thought of leaving them to the poor law.

Charles Dickens left as great a litterary heritage as any writer of the nineteenth century.

His novels are today read more extensively perhaps than those of any other writer of the past. He bequeathed to the world a portrait of his time and of the people of his time.

He was a worker, a producer, a creation of his ferfile brain; the outcome of his individual talent and toil. In fact Dickens' novels approach as near to being the clear product of this inventions for only seventeen years, and the property grows more valuable; every year that property grows more valuable; every year that property until today the land which was worth a mere trific a century ago brings in a part to the can hold to the end of time. He can leave it does not him to the end of time, and to purposes of speculation, Or, he can hold for purposes of speculation. And have yielded him and a degenerate offspring an income to the end of time.

He was a worker, a producer, a creation of his ferfile brain; the outcome of his individual talent and toil. In fact Dickens' novels approach as near to being the clear product of his inventions for only seventeen years.

Yet land owners and factory owners. He can leave the law denies them that and still and to a produce of his inventors and nearly the hand which was until today the land which was tearly varied to file are trifle a century ago brings in a creation of mall the ear force workers who n near to being the clear product of his

own labor as such a thing is possible. Yet the law says that an author shall have possession of the product of his labor for twenty-eight years only, and that after that it shall belong to the community. Had Dickens been able to will his property to his children and grandchildren, they might never have

have an exclusive property right in his invention for only seventeen years, and an author an exclusive property right in the product of his brain for about half his working life time.

about half his working life time.

Contrast with that the fate of the half-witted Dutch butcher named Astor who squarted on some swamp lands in Manhaitan in the early days of our Republic. That distinguished gentle-man has bequeathed to his children to the end of time the right to tax in-creasingly the millions who have la-

Some are fighting to maintain and improve that paper. Some are shirking the burden. TO WHICH CLASS DO YOU BELONG?

When the paper first started all was enthusiasm and eagerness. Everyone was arxious to help. Then came the long, hard struggle and, although the burden grew constantly Linter, the number of fighters grew fewer.

Sometimes this was due to exhaustion. For such there can be no criticism. Some fell by the wayside through the blows of the enemy that rendered them helpless. For these we can have only graise.

But there were others who stood one side because they were weary of fighting. They thought that when once the fight had been begun that it ought to go on of itself.

And the producers are much im-pressed with this generous policy of Mesers. Real Estate and Capital. But hold! Why not turn the tables Why shouldn't the workers be gener

patent laws to all property and in case the little grandchildren of the Rocke-fellers, the Morgans and the Astors should come to need we'll pension them. By George, we will! \$125 a year. How's

# THE PASSING GENERATION

lowing soon after that of H. H. Rogers, seems to indicate that the present gen-eration of industrial glants is passing

For Harriman and Bogers, more so than Sage and Cassatt, who died a year or so ago, represent the present group of captains of industry at their bestamong the very cream and pick or the

Harriman and Rogers were financial dynamos. They were the centers of activity around which as naturally clung acores of moneyed men as do iron filings about a magnet. They had the magnetism of Napoleon and his energy too. It was inconceivable that either of them should play second fid-They were of the type termed born leaders," and they excelled.

They played a great part in the work

roughabod over man-made law and de-cree, and demonstrated as flagrantly as it is possible that the "primitive ac-cumulation of our money lords comes out of violating the public domain and outraging public rights." In that sense, they are the supermen of the age.
Rogers and Hai iman shone as or

ganizers. It was their task to consoli date vast enterprises, to extend the grip of monopoly over one channel of commerce after another, to hold the world within their hands, and to levy iribute upon the labor of all lands. How ar that work will go on cannot be said, The generation upon whom the mantle falls will be a generation of conservers. To them has been bequeathed
the duty of keeping intact the holdings
their Jathers brought together. They
are little more than trustees of the

except in a very limited degree, to speculate for the making or unmaking of an industrial empire.

As further assurance that there may be no serious disturbance in the aper of our social pyramid, men representing different groups of interests are, more so than ever, being brought within a circle of common industrial kinship. So far as possible the coming generation of capitalists are having inculcated in them class feeling rather than the feel-ing that they must consider members. ing that they must consider members of their own class their enemies.

So there comes this process of in-breeding looking forward to an indus-trial oligarchy. But, like the political inbreeding practiced in the old coun tries, degeneracy is certain to follow.

The new generation will be sapped of its vitality. It will lack the old strife and beligerent spirit that, in a measure, was at the bottom of the maneuv-ring of the industrial kings. They will

no longer be kings by their own ef-The passing generation won the admiration of the toilers by the mag-nificence of their creative genius. And, like the charmed arimal; the worker seem incapable of any considerable class antagonisms while men of this

But the industrial Svengalls are re turning to the dust from which they came. The new generation are of the blood of the fathers, but not of their

wealth passed down; it is not for them, | themselves of the mettle of their se niors. That seems hardly likely.
On the other hand, the work On the other hand, the work of the industrial giants has created the Frankenstine that will undo them. Aside from ordinary large scale production the closing down of plants in differen parts of the country and the concen trating of production at one point has thrown together great masses of work-ers who had been strangers to each other. So were sown seeds of fellow

> Here we have the elements to inspire trial glants dreamt of. Theirs was to make a world of slaves. The ideal of the coming generation is that of a world of freemen.

# On the Firing Line

tion, in its obituary of Harriman openly spoke of his "looting of Alton." do not forget, Mr. Pulitzer, that Theo

turn. They will bamboonle you with "tariff reform" and then proceed with the skinning, as usual.

# Two Letters Concerning Taft Celebration

Boone, Iowa:

Des Moines, Sept. 14th, 1909.

Mr. P. D. Swick, Editor,

Boone, Iowa. Dear Sir and Brot.

As you are to be one of the vice-presidents from the editors on Taft day, Sept. 20th, I write to you to in-vite you to meet at my office at nine o'clock Monday morning and go with the delegation of laboring men who

sponding favorably to my request and are selecting their representatives to be here on that day. This is a recogni-tion of labor by the Commercial Club of Des Moines, which should be duly

at Des Moines The following correspondence is self-remain, and awaiting an early reply, I related to the place between remain, Yours fraternally, E. W. VAN DUYN.

The Weekly Independent.

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary

While lauding unionism he praised scabbing, and he roundly denounced boycotting and expressed his abhor-

rence of Socialism.

Boone, Iowa, Sept. 15, 1909. Hon. E. W. Van Duyn, State Labor Commissioner

Dear Sir and Brother:
Yours conveying the intelligence that
I had been appointed as one of the vice
presidents to welcome President Taft
received. While deeply sensible of the
honor intended to be conferred by the WOMEN

Socialism from the standpoint of the working woman will be the subject discussed by the Socialist women of Chicago, Cook county and the near-by Illinois towns at a conference to be held at the Cook county her aguarters. 180 Washington street, Saturday evening,

# TO THE EDITOR

Are You a Fighter?

The workers of the world are in the midst of a hard battle. It is the greatest fight the world has ever known. It is a fight that will determine the rate of the progress of the race for ages to come. It is a fight that will decide the fattor of your child and the children of millions of others.

There is no such thing as defeat in this fight. Single battles may be lost. The fight may be prolonged, but ultimately the workers must win.

The principal reason why the fight is such a long one is because the capitalists control the channels of information. No working man would vote and work for the present system knowingly. But the exploiters have the great public votes of the press in their hands.

There is no possible way of winning this fight until we have a press that

The capitalists are not of that kind. They know they are fighting for life.

They haver rest. Exploitation never stops. Strikes never stop. Blacklisting never stops. Injunctions never stop. Hunger and unemployment and low wages and rusery never stop.

These are the things the Daily Socialist is fighting. ARE YOU WITH US

This battle is going to be won by those who stick. Victory is ours unless

The small deficit which we now have will kill the paper just as CERTAINLY.

omewhat more SLOWLY, than the large one of previous months, IF IT IS

Unless there is immediate action there will be another of those critical per-

POOR TAFT!

BY DR. AXEL GUSTAFSON.

One might think that Taft had been | batics of a most dangerous character

There is no possible way of winning this fight until we have a pre-tells our story. s our story.

We have the beginning, a splendid beginning, of such a press in the Daily inlist.

tore exposition of Socialism on its own serits. It is not to be defended as a rollary of either religion or science.

with Christian brotherhood. But let is place be based on existing social and industrial conditions. Arguments ooted in religion are as barren in making Socialists as are arguments on scinntific questions.

All debaters' ideas are in line with the interests of the class that they demand. Their analogies from science and their applications of theology are sected to that end. If we show the destroyed to the coperative method of reduction, and if we establish every—operator's right to a share of the operative products we have establed the Socialist contention. All her matters not suxiliary to those two incipies are beside the reark.

ROLLO MYER.

Whereas, we believe that should the attempt to throttle the Socialist press of the country be successful, the labour press being the most radical, would find the heavy hand of the federal government at its throat, free speech and a free press a thing of the past, and the liberties of the people ultimately destroyed. Therefore, be it "Resolved, that we cannestly protest against this prosecution and its sim, and call upon all other lodges, and call upon all other lodges.

"Praternally yours," "Praternally yours," "POCATELLO TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL."

of Pocatello, Idaho, having watched with deep concern, the case of the federal government against F. D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, for publishing a reward for the capture and return to his native state of a fugitive Republican politician, under indictment for murder; and "Whereas, we recognize that the case

It depends on neither the practices of the aposiolic church nor on the law of evolution. "Scientific" Socialist lectures have induced fewer persons to join the party than they have rebuffed by its supprised materialistic aminities. And Christian theology is as well adapted to defend capitalistic aristocracy as Socialistic democracy.

It is perfectly proper to indicate that the Socialist movement is in perfect harmony with general evolution and with Christian brotherhood. But let its place be based on existing social and industrial conditions. Arguments rooted in religion are as barren in making Socialists as are arguments on scientific questions.

LABOR COUNCIL."
"D. J. O'MAHONEY,
resident Trades and Labor Cour
Pocatello, Idaho.

# is it that certain pe

# OR INTERESTICATION OF E IN MILWAUKEE TANNERIES

BY ELIZABETH THOMAS.

The report of the Wisconsin buresu fact that eighty per cent of the tanlabor on "Women Workers in Milwaukee Tanneries" throws an interesting light on this industry. Women



ELIZABETH THOMAS

were first employed in the tanneries of Milwaukee after the unsuccessful strike of 1968. Between three and four hundred women were working in the tan-

fact that eighty per cent of the tannery girls do piece work, and by the
exhaustion caused by the longer hours.
One great cause of complaint, especially in the glazing department, is
favoritism. Foremen can help forward
or keep back the girls at their will,
and "favoritism and immorality frequently go hand in hand."
What wages are paid the women who
perform this hard and repulsive labor?

or?
The payrolls of the tanneries have been examined by the agents of the They have carefully compiled and summarized the wages of these women and girls, and it is found that their "weekly wages vary from \$3 and \$4 to \$10 and \$11, that the av-erage weekly wages vary from \$4.50 for the poorer and irregular workers, to \$5 for the better and steadler work-

even this princely wage paid per week to the "better and steadler workers" is a "thing very different" from their yearly income. An elaborate account of yearly income and conditions of living follows. The report thus sums up the matter:

"One of the most recent investigations into the cost of living was made

"One of the most recent investigations into the cost of living was made
in New York City. It was estimated
that Iso was an absolute minimum for
a family of five. The minimum for
a family of five. The minimum for
Milwaukee would probably be smaller,
mainly on account of the liem of rent.
Rents in Milwaukee are much lower
than in New York. On the basis of
\$60 for five persons, or \$3.35 per week
per person, a comparison with the incomes of families in this report shows
that 48 per cent, or nearly one-half,
fell below that assount. Prof. Albion
W. Small, of the department of sociology, in the University of Chicago, stated a few years ago that no man cyild
bring up a family and enjoy ordinary
human happiness on less than \$1,000
a year. While nearly three-fourths of
the families in this report have a yearly income of \$1,000 or more, when compared on the personal income basis, \$7
per cent of the Milwaukye families fell
below Prof. Small's minimum.

These statistics of the bureau of iabor teoint out the eauses which make

to do. Even they are surprised that

Social-Democracy.
Underpaid and oppressed sister, that

# CONFERENCE OF SOCIALIST

Washington street, Saturday evening, Sept. 25.

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

Those who will take part in the dis-

Those who will take part in the discussion are Miss Katherine Stokes, Mrs. Serena Hayes, Miss Stella Gilham, Miss Minnie Levinger. Miss Eather Berovick, and Miss Lida Parce. The discussion will be led by Miss Leonora Pease and Miss Emma Pischel.

In addition a musical program will be given.

planning an active campaign among working women that will bring Social-ist 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 educa-tional campaign.

## SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROID ERY DESIGNS



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IN THAT FIGHT?

INDIFFERENCE IS A SURRENDER.

hoodwinked. The weather was glori-

ous. Our "business administrator" and

big business men had done all they

could to start his campaign tour for re-

there, but Taft's automobile shot past

feeling. Similarly the combining of several roads into one system spread the sentiment of mutual concern among

nomination with a big boom, but some-how he made a bad mess of it.

The sensation expected from having satisfied his hearers. But they showed in the ruler's pathway was spoiled.

The eager, enthusiastic children were there, but Tafi's automobile show next

# BY MONOSABIO.

there, but Taft's automobile shot past their ranks at such a frightful speed their ranks at such a frightful speed that no one could see that famous smile weathed face of Taft. Taft disappointed the children.

At the banquet in the evening tariff hungry faces of magnates were gazing upon Taft's smiling countenance. But, when he rose to speak behold the mouth of the great Cannon was yawning at injunction promises. when he rose to speak behold the mouth
of the great Cannon was yawning at
his side. An anti-Aldrich tariff talk
would have been to tempt its discharge
against him, and so he kept mum on
the subject.

Instead he attempted the strenuesity
of a Rooseveltian feat of political acrohigher, say the modern Captain Kidds of industry, because, forsooth, there is a shortage of leather from the reduced consumption of meat. Oh, laboring man, they have you whichever way you

In spite of free hides, shoes are to b

## explanatory. It took place between E. W. Van Duyn, bureau of labor statistics. Des Moines, Iowa, and P. D. Swick, editor of the Independent,

Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Independent,