POWERLESS

Council Graft Committee Is Unable to Compel Witnesses to Appear

TO PROBE THE COAL RING

List of Things That May Be Investigated by Body Is Printed Below

"Our committee will investigate every-thing which throws light on the spend-ing of city funds when it appears that they have not been spent to the best advantage," said C. E. Merriam, alder-man from the Seventh ward.

man from the Seventh ward.

Limitations on the Merriam committee, which is to investigate the city finances, developed this morning in that the members of the inquisitorial body will have no power to subpocna witnesses. The procedure of the committee will be made known Tuesday, when Alderman Merriam, Waiter Fisher and George Tunnell will report as a subcommittee on procedure. The committee can however, inquire into things tee can however, inquire into things which influence the spending of public money and therefore can look into the business and the political ring which from all indications is plifering the city. Speaks of Coal Ring

"Take the coal ring." Merriam was asked. "Now, in investigating that, if it would develop that it was doing business with the city by virtue of the men connected with the coal ring and the city administration, could the committee look into the companies forming that ring and find out their officers, directors and stockholders?"

"I presume that we can go into any-

"I presume that we can go into anything involving the spending of city money, but as to the details for so doing I cannot say."
"Will you investigate all vouchers, requisitions and contract bids?" wa

won't investigate all," was the

"Can you force people to testify?

"No, but we can call on the heads o city departments," was the response. Would Wayman Give Aid?

"Suppose that some department head would leave town when he heard he was to be called. Could you get him back?"

"Not by the power of the committee," said Merriam, "but there might be an-other way," intimating that may be the

state's attorney would do it.
"We will look into everything which looks as if the city money had been improperly expended," said Merriam, "but I can't give details of procedure

Few Things to Investigate

Charges which the Merriam commit-tee would do well to investigate are to effect that the municipal govern-nt is being run for the relivate profit officeholders and their business as-

That the City Fuel company, in which

paying work.
That the Cummings Foundry company has the manhole monopoly.

That the city purchasing agent's office buys a great amount of material and supplies annually without competitive

That the McLaughlin Construction

company has a monopoly on building material of a certain character.

That a favrite firm sells all the hay and oats to the fire department.

Politicians Get \$50,000

Politicians Get \$00,000

That the Chicago Railways company paid out \$50,000 to each of two big politicians in the campaign of 1997.

That there is a pool which controls the laying of water service pipes.

That there is a brick combine, the Illinois Brick company and others.

That the bankers have made a combine is hold down interest rates paid

bine is hold down interest rates paid on city seposits.

That the city is losing \$30,000 annually because the \$3,000,000 traction trust fund is drawing only 2 per cent interest, when the regular rate on savings deposits is 3 per cent.

That Elton Lower is drawing more salesy than the law provides.

That a political ring is making \$60,000 a year out of the temporary city hall lease, having acquired the building for \$30,000 and then rented it to the city for \$90,000 a year.

That in its five years' lease the city will pay to the owners of the Munici-

ill pay to the owners of the Munici-ourt building MORE, IN RENT an the building cost.

That there was petty graft on an ex-orsive scale in the lettering of doors d windows in the temporary city hall. The work of the committee will ex-ond over many weeks. Its report is pected to be ready, however, before , city asks for vatification of a bond se in the spring

Miss Malarky has been made Scan-lon's heir, and will inherit stocks, bonds and real estate valued at about \$100,000. W. F. Cooper, an attorney, who, acting as Probate judge, appointed August Keigel guardian of Scanlon and his es-tate, maintains that the girl is guilty of abduction, and has obtained a war-rant for her arrest, but the warrant is good-only in Arisona.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1909.

WAYMAN MAY SEND BUSSE'S CRIMINAL CLIQUE TO PRISON

New Sensation in His

Probe of Jury Fix-

ing Scandal

NINE BENCH WARRANTS

READY TO BE SERVED

Secrecy Observed, but the

Names of Politicians

and Big Men May Be

on Documents

Nine new bench warrants are ready

for serving in the jury fixing cases ac-

cording to an inadvertent admission made early by one of the attaches of the courts in the Criminal court build

The nine bench warrants are all for separate persons and it is hinted that

IT LOOKS LIKE "THEY'RE AFTER YOU," MR. UNION MAN



STILL ENURES Supposition. MRS. VANDERBILT REFUSES

Sect Is Deeply Disappointed Because Destruction Failed to Come

West Duxbury, Mass., Sept. 25 .- Af Mayor Busse may still have a financial interest growing out of his sale of the Busse Coal company to Francis Peabody, has a monopoly of city coal corrects for schools, pumping station, police stations and the city hall, and that substitution is being practiced in the grades of coal furnished.

That a political ring controls the street their countribution to the grades of coal furnished. Deep was their disappointment as the day were along without any signs of

day wore along without any signs of a cataclysm.

The members of this sec* have for many months been preparing spiritually for the cataclysm which their prophets predicted would annihilate this terrestial sphere and all its inhabitants save a few hundred of the elect, who would be swept into the realms of eternal bliss by the heavenly host.

Give Up Their Property

Several days ago the most of them abundoned their worldly work and gave away their property, believing they would not need it after today.

They expected the millennium to come at 10 a. m., but when the hour arrived and brought with it only the usual sunshing and peaceful movement of villents.

The members of the sect devoted what they believed to be their few remaining hours in prayer, song, and exhortation. The scane of their religious ardor is "Ashdod," a little wooder chapel on the main turnplke between Boston and Plymouth, in this town.

Baptize New Converts

a shadow of a doubt that the world would end according to schedule. When asked what they would do if the ex-pected event does not materialize, most of them refused to entertain such a supposition.

TO DISCUSS MARITAL WOES

New York, Sept. 25 .- Mrs. William K Vanderbilt, Jr., with her son and daughter-William K. Vanderbilt III. and Miss Muriel Vanderbilt-returned to New York from abroad today on the Cunard liner Lusitania. When asked to make a statement regarding marital troubles she replied:

"I cannot say anything at this time I have been so much in the public eye that I do not wish to make any state-

and praying for mercy for the rest of JUUN ADNO UUIUL TO HASTEN EAST

heaven under guard of the angels Explorer Summons Man Who Aided Him in Climb of Mount McKinley

> New York, Sept. 25.-Friends of Dr. he discovered the north pole has been challenged by Commander R. E. Peary anticipate a bitter attack on his record The announcement several days age that a lawyer, representing the Peary guides who accompanied him on that expedition come to New York. He has sent a elegram to this guide, Edward Burrill, at Hamilton, Mont. asking him to lose no time in getting here.

Silent on McKinley Climb Ever since Dr. Cook's claim to hav-ng reached the summit of Mount Mc-(inley was questioned Burrill has re-named silent, although one dispatch quoted him as saying he would be ready

which Commander Peary turned over o Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard in Maine resterday are believed to be his al-eged proofs that Cook did not reach e north pole, and from Gen. Hub-rd's statement at Bar J'urbor it is sumed that the full context of the ary charges will be made public in few days, possibly next week.

Cook Henored at Banquet

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STABS NEWSBOY

Nick Ferrara Is Slashed Across Neck for Resenting Unfair Tactics

American slugging gangs and give those papers the best display places on his news stand, or perhaps because he whose names I know. I may drag refused to pay petty graft to the slug-them into court. I have the evidence. gers for the privilege of not doing s. on street and Wabash avenue, was that ever existed in Chicago." brutally assaulted with a rasor in The ramifications of this conspiracy broad daylight. A gash three inches long was cut in his neck by a man whom he declares he recognized as an whom he declares he recognized. At Chicago.

Employe of the Chicago Ar-srican. At Chicago.

High Business Circles Genazzi, who was assisting Ferrara at his stand, was struck a violent blow in the face. Slashed With Rapor

The attack occurred at 4 o'clock in Frederick A. Cook, whose claim that the afternoon. Ferrara was selling papers as usual at Washington street Wabash avenue when the stand was approached by two men. One of the men suddenly sprang forward and struck the young boy in the face, while the other drew a rator and when Ferrara turned to help his comrade sinshed him in the left side of the throat. Only the fact that Ferrara instinctively pulled his head away kept the weapon from severing the jugular vein. Ferrara went to the office of a doctor and had his wound sewed up and dressed. He then went, in company with the boy, to the Harrison street police station and described the assault as it had been made upon him, giving a description of his assailant and informing the police that he knew his assailant as an American employe, named Barett. The police were at first inclined to discredit the tale, declaring that the story was framed up. Finally, however, they changed their tack and allowed the boy to take out a warrant for his assailant. The Journal is backing Ferrara in the case. Wabash avenue when the stand was

ing Ferrara in the case.

Cause of the Assault

The trouble which led up to the as-acult was caused by the refusal to give a coveted place on his news stand to the Daily News, which he had hereto-fore given to the Journal. Ferrara was ordered to place the News there and refused to obey. Then practically the same trouble arose with Hearet's Amer-

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to gain the faintest clew as to where the lightning will strike when the war-

> ficials in the city hall it is known that these men have been taking an unusual interest in grand juries and it is quite possible that some of the nine warrants may reach Busse-ward.

night that three additional warrants

Political Bosses Are Hit?

State's Attorney Wayman, while de clining to discuss the nine warrants in any way, was free to make the following declaration with regard to the fix

"There are a whole lot of people con-When it is made public it will show up one of the most disbolical conspiracies

are so many and so varied that they lead into all the graft holes, crime cen-ters, cess pools of vice, and high places where crime is respectable in the city of

The state's attorney has made the open declaration that one line of jury fixing which he followed out led up to open declaration that one line of jury the west side's moral filth king was refixing which he followed out ied up to some pretty high business circles and intimated that there would be some business men who would hear from him before the jury-fixing scandal was over. The current issue of the Jewish Forbis statement that he is afraid of no man and that he is afraid of no man and that he is going to follow out the evidence in these cases no matter where it leads to or whose toes it hurts before he gets through.

It is known that since the McCann terdict Wayman has succeeded in throwing a genuine scare into the graft magnates and certain business interests which have been closely allied with them and it is also known that these interests are now endeavoring to bring strong pressure of the usual combined graft-business type to bear on Wayman to get him to call off his

with them and it is also known that these interests are now endeavoring to bring strong pressure of the usual combined graft-business type to bear on Wayman to get him to call off his dogs.

Fail to Influence Wayman

That several attempts have been made to see Wayman and srgue with him is known but they have all met with failure. The state's attoriey is plodding steadily ahead and keeping his mouth shut. His only reply to the stempt to influence him thus far is found in the nine new warrants and in the grand jury this morning when the jury-fixing witnesses were called before that body and asked to give testimony aga. It Holland. Martin and Rayburn, the three sileged "fixers" now under arrest, and probably a number of others who are charged in the new warrants.

The move before the grand jury came as a surprise to those who had been declaring that Wayman would not go ahead with the case because he had not brought it before the grand jury came as a surprise to those who had been declaring that Wayman would not go ahead with the case because he had not brought it before the grand jury came as a surprise to those who had been declaring that Wayman would not go ahead with the case because he had not brought it before the grand jury came as a surprise to those who had been declaring that Wayman would not go ahead with the case because he had not brought it before the grand jury came as a surprise to those who had been declaring that Wayman would not go ahead with the case because he had not brought it before the grand jury came as a surprise to those who had been declaring that wayman would not go ahead with the case because he had not brought it before the grand jury came as a surprise to those who had been declaring that wayman would not go ahead with the case because he had not brought it before the grand jury came as a surprise to those who had been declaring that wayman would not go ahead with the case because he had not brought it before the grand jury came as a surprise to those would not go ahead of the Jewis

Wayman Ready to Spring HOW TO DO IT State's Attorney Has Gone

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that hundreds of thousands of dollars are collected annually from Chicago's There is no doubt, either, that the bulk of this money finds its way into the pockets of the political rulers of Chicago. But how can it be proved? of Chicago. But how can it be proved? State's Attorney Wayman alone possesses the power to get the absolute proof and to use it. By using the threat of the law he can make the levee denizens tell to whom they paid the extortion money. With prison doors yawning for the collectors of this graft, he can in turn make them tell to whom they turned it over. In this manner it can be traced to its ultimate destination—the pockets of the Busse criminal tion-the pockets of the Busse criminal

gang.
State's Attorney Wayman has used the right method on the West Side—so far as he has gone. Now let him widen the scope of his action. The result cannot be in doubt.

attorney has taken the unlooked for action and the jury fixers are on the action and the jury anxious seat again.

Acts in Clancy Case

Incidentally during the morning the papers in the case of Inspector William P. Clancy, whom Wayman charges with neglect of duty, were sent to the city hall. The papers include a complete transcript of Clancy's testimony and it is expected that he will be ordered before the trial board.

Abraham Rosenthal, who made the affidavits charging Arthur Burrage Farwell with depositing \$25 which he received for the Chicago Law and Orreceived for the Chicago Law and Or-der League to his personal account, and who accuses Detective Robert Par-enteau with having borrowed \$100 from him, was in close consultation with the state's attorney today and declared that he would go before the grand jury with the matter. He also declared that he would reveal the petty persecu-tion and blackmalling with which he tion and blackmalling with which he charges Detective Charles E. McShane of the Maxwell street station to the grand jury later on in the day.

Bosenthal Has Affidavit

doner's office, which Wayman has Rosenthal had with him an affidavi from a conductor on a west side lin named Frederick Koop in which Koop declared that McShane hag-tried to in duce him to testify that Rosenthal was a pickpocket who had been operating on his car. From this it is thought that McShane will certainly be one of be caught in the net. Such is the that McShane will certainly so one of the targets for the state's attorney ere long. The McShane affair was ex-posed exclusively in the Chicago Dally Socialist nearly a month ago. The lawyers for Edward McCann were not around the criminal court building this morning and no motion ecretiveness of the State's attorney's had been drawn up it was impossible

for a new trial has as yet been entered. It is presumed that the motion gued before Judge Barnes, McCan himself does not seem to be alarmed over his predicament. On the contrary he takes matters quite philosophically declaring that he "is not in prison yet." Wayman absolutely refuses to discuss this case in any way at the present

SPECIAL EDITION ON FRANKS

N. Y. Jewish Forward Prints Papers Here Exposing Vice Connection

Forward, the Jewish Socialist newspaper of Nev York, are being printed in Chicago to give the large Jewish colony of this city a true insight into the conditions under which Sulius Frank, exar of the West Side Jewish under-world, is also permitted to act as presi-dent of the Jewish church, Congregation Kalvaria.

Truth Withheld From Beaders

pers of Chicago, The Press and The Courier, had censored all news regard-ing both Julius Frank and his brother, Louis Frank, with such success that the west side's moral filth king was re-

west side.
Alsohuler was among those condemned

hischnier was among those concemned by the Chicago Jewish newspapers, largely controlled by Jewish Repub-lican politicians, for his fight against the vice king and his brother.

Jewish People Degenerating

So Far That Back Down Now Seems to Be Impossible

FLIGHT OF SHIPPY TO EUROPE MAY HINDER

Former Chief Would Be Useful in Tracing Red Light Graft to Hands of the Bosses

WITNESS GONE

Jimmie Leathers, Twenty-first and State streets, a saloom keeper, said to know too much about the connection of Inspector John Wheeler with the South Side levee, left town last night. He feared a grand jury subpoena. He is said to play the same role with Wheeler that Louis Frank did with McCann.

The cesspools of Chicago, from the graft cliques in the city hall, where the hig coal companies and grafting conwretched little nests of panders hudstirred to their depths by the convic tion of Police Inspector Edward Mc-Cann, and the first great victory of State's Attorney Wayman in his graft

All over the city the things that live in the dark and the men higher up who live by plundering the things that live in the dark are sitting upon a very suxious seat this morning and wondering. For the state's attorney has brown a great question mark across the bor, "What will Wayman do next?" Will he go after Lavin, Hunt, Wheeler and others as he has gone after McCann's Will he hunt out the grafters "higher up" in the city hall? A few shivers of apprehension are observable follow the statement of Wayman's assist that he is "going the limit."

Begun by Daily Socialist

The case which has just ended in the conviction of Edward McCann was the result primarily of sensational exposures of graft in the city hall and the police department made by the Chicago Daily Socialist. Beginning early in May of this year this paper began a series of disclosures which startled all Chicago. Millions being stolen every year in the city hall through the favored contractor, the favored coal company, the favored street paver, and through offices created for the favored henchmen of Mayor Busse were the first disclosures.

Then followed the startling expose of the mayor himself and his personal

the mayor himself and his personal habits, together with a statement of the vice districts on the west side. It the vice districts on the west side. It was only two weeks after this expose that Inspector Edward McCann was indicted. While State's Attorney Wayman has been busy with this his first case, the paper has not been idle but has furnished him with enough matter. to begin prosecution of the immoral loop hotels and has indicated to him where the graft is being collected on the south side, in the district of Inspector Wheeler.

Shippy Flees tr. Europe

The conviction of Edward McCann has now placed it in the power of the state's attorney not only to go after the big police grafters in the other districts but to reach out and get some of the men higher up in the city hall. There is only one stumbling block hera. George M. Shippy, former chief of police, has fled to Europe for his health, and his testimony, which would be invaluable in getting some of the men higher up, is unobtainable. That Shippy's testimony would strike deep into the heart of things was indicated by the testimony in 'be McCann case, where Shippy's nall was repeatedly mentioned in connection with the west side grafting. That he knew all about the south side grafting and who received the money at the city hall is the state's attorney not only to go after

Knocks Down \$2,000 a Year Enocks Down \$2.000 a rest
One of the men higher up, who his
been repeatedly exposed by the Dally
Socialist, Eiton Lower, head of the civi
service commission, who has been
drawing \$2,000 a year more than is his
due for some years past, is said to be
Wayman's first target in stirring up to
the hall srowd. That Wayman will has

Will Busse Have to Flee?

It was freely predicted yesterday that the Wayman trail might lead to the mayor's chair. The mayor's friends were palpably angered at the McCann verdict. Chief of Police Steward re-fused absolutely to discuss it, and the ornamental assistant secretary, Vernon C. Bean, raved at a reporter who ap-proached him for an interview on it. It is plain the city hall clique is It is plain the city hall clique is frightened out of their boot at the shadow of a question which has alread across the city hall. With haman raging on the outside and Merriam storming on the inside, things do in-deed begin to look black for the game

deed begin to look black for the gang. It will require all the cunning for which this cree of highwaymen are noted to escape the jaws of such a trap as that. Busse at End of Road

the lightning will strike before he inishes his term of office and has leisure to follow his friend Shippy to foreign parts. Busse as the end of the road down which John E. W. Wayman has started—that looks like a logical view of the case after exposures which have been made concerning the city hall and its chief.

NEW BOMB IN JURY SCANDAL

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said Mr. Schlesinger. "We hoped that it would not be necessary for us to take this siep but after going over the mat-ter we found that it was the only thing to do. We want the Jews of the west side as well as of every other part of the city te know how their affairs are being conducted and that is what we are trying to tell them.' From the

COOK ASKS GUIDE TO HASTEN EAST

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attended by 1200 persons. Rear-Admirst Schley, president of the Arctic club, who presided, said in part:

"We are here to honor one who is pre-eminently a successful explorer. And, like other men successful in other lines of activity, he is challenged-which we all regret—for an achievement in which shere is glory enough for both. Our guest's aplendid behavior has attracted the praise of his countrymen and added innumerable hosts to his list of friends. As president of the Arctic club, I believe both Peary and Cook discovered the pole. The, undertook the same privation and are entitled to equal credit."

NEW TURMOIL SEEN IN SPAIN

Madrid, Sept. 25 .- It is generally be leved here that the complications which have arisen between Spain and Mulai Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco, are likely to result in a Spanish-Moroccan war; that is, a war between Spain and the forces of the Sultan of Morocco in distinction to the fighting going on to-day, which is limited to the Moorish day, which is limited to the Moorish tribesmen inhabiting the Riff country. Spain today has over 60,000 troops in northern Africa, with 11,000 more mob-ilizing for service there, and the gov-ernment feels that only the brilliant completion of the work begun can de-feat the plans of its political enemies at home.

The situation at Barcelona is causing

The situation at Barcelona is causing renewed anxiety. Bumb explosions on the streets there are amost of daily occurrence, but the newspapers that print even the rumors of such occurrences are seized by the authorities.

"The charge that we closed the lay schools without reason is false," an official said today, "The schools were closed because of the preaching of anarchistic doctrines against religion and social order that could not be tolerated by any government. When the time comes we shall vindicate ourselves before the cortes."

PLAN FIGHT FOR **EIGHT-HOUR DAY**

Denver, Colo., Sept. 25.-A nation-wide fight for the eight-hour day has been planned by the International As-sociation of Machinists in convention

"MURDER," WORD THROWN AT BOSS

Charge Made by Seamen's Leader Against Steamship Firm's Head

Charging that Harry Colby, president the steel trust line, has been guilty of complicity in murder, Joseph Havelock Wilson, Liberal-Labor member, of the British House of Commons, Jared Colby to take any public platform and deny the charge. The challenge was hurled at Colby when Vilson, president of the British Firemen and Seamen's union, spoke befare 300 members of the Lake Seamen's union, spoke befare 300 members of the Lake Seamen's union, in the union hall. Union and Haisted streets, last night.

This defi of Wilson's came on the heles of the decisration by Edward Stack, head of the Marine Firemen's union, that: Five of our brothers have been cruelly assassinated and others in the councils, which will hereafted councils, which will hereafted councils, which will hereafted local in direct contribution. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Sweden. Branting sea of the force in the set of the force in the season of the force in the sectiona

Gives Pledge of Help

William H. Frazier, secretary-treasurer of the International Seamen's union, in speaking said: "You men on the lakes furnish the fighting material and we will furnish the ammunition. We are raising money for you and will help you as long as your strike lasts." Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's union, who preceded Frazier, had announced that the sait water seamen are raising \$50,000 and that some of it has already arrived.

Tense silence, broken every little while Tense silence, broken every little while

by wild cheers, marked the reception of Wilson's speech. The climax came when Wilson said: "Colby is the associate of those who have incited to the grave crime of murder. His agents have sent word not to hesitate to shoot union men. I have the proof of this and I days Colby to take the public and I dare Colby to take the public platform with me and deny it. The Lake Carriers' association has hired thugs and thieves to go into the holds of independent ships and steal nop-union men and then the independent owners have been informed that the union seamen committed the act and that the owners could have full pro-tection by joining the association. "I have a full understanding of what

I am saying. I am a public man in Great Britain and I know that a public man of one country can not go into a foreign one and make such sweeping statements without having his reputation at stake. 'I stand ready to prove what I have said."

How to Make Men Slaves

A great shout rose from the 300 sea-men who packed the hall. Just pre-ceding his charge against Colby. Wil-son said: "Colby was sent to England English methods of how to make white men slaves."

Then in graphic terms he described the British Shipping Federation plan which he said the Lake Carriers' association intends to establish on the great lakes. "What the Lake Carriers are telling you and the public now I heard twenty years ago from the British Shipping Federation," said Wilson, "and at that time wages were at their lowest. The Shipping Federa-tion said that it wanted to improve the tion said that it wanted to improve the British seamen and it atarted a welfare plan—helfare plan I call it. There are some seamen who are not a credit to the calling of the sea, but the Shipping Federation called the seamen drunkards and wastrels and the federation was going to make ideal seamen. Why, to hear the federation men talk all that would be needed was to put wings on the seamen and they would fly.

The Twenty Years' Result

"That was twenty years ago and last year I got up in the House of Commons and called attention to the fact that there were 16,000 Chinamen sailing every year in English ships. I called for an investigation and what did the thipping federation say? Why, the English seamen had deteriorated. It is said. Think of it, after twenty years of the wellfare plan, they had deteriorated till the federation was afraid to send a ship to sea with an English crew!

"Now I have a picture which I want to paint in your minds, to paint in colors which will never fade," continued willson. "I want to show you the kind of thing which is in store for you to the Lake Carriers' association wins. The shipping offices of the federation are filled with bums, they are filled with every known form of vermin. year I got up in the House of Comm

every known form of vermin

Buys Bodies of Men

Buys Bodies of Men

"The British ship owner not only buys man's service, but his body as well. Doctors examine the seamen and tell well men they have something the mafter with them and the men have to pay to get trusses and other devices on which the physician makes a commission. The men are even brandedbranded, I say—" and Wilson's voice rose, "branded with a rubber stamp on the back of the hand. Why I have seen those shipping federation offices when men were turning in their "hellfare" books and men had their clothing torn from their backs in the struggle.

been planned by the International Association of Machinists in convention hare, and a special assessment of \$2.50 is to be levied in the form of a per capita tax. Of this sum \$2 is to go into a special eight-hour fund and 1% cents into the general treasury of the union, which now has \$125.00.

In line with this assessment special organizers will be placed in the territory along the Pacific and the greatest care taken in organizing the machinists in San Francisco se that they may be fully prepared to demand the eight-hour day and get it when they make a new agreement in July, 1916. With the special fund it is expected that the fight for the eight-hour day will be successful all over the country.

3,000 Dead in Mexican Flood.

will be successful all over the country.

3,009 Dead in Mexican Flood
Monterey, Mex., Sept. 25.—Gen. Tayvino, military commander of the fintrict of northern Mexico, who has directed the distribution of aid through
the section swept by the recent flood,
estimates the number of lives lost at
\$,000.

Whis Victory in Courts
"I found out about it and turned loose on the floor of the House of Commons. The men were released and
sent home by separate ships. There
were 60 of them, many of whose famthe men were in fall five weeks without
pay from the vessel owners.
The union men of the British Lorts
took them as they came home and we

DISTRICT COUNCIL IS ABOLISHED

Electrical Workers, in Convention, Do Away With This Body

Important changes in organization are being considered today by the convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in session of the Pittsburg Steamship company, at 275 La Salle street. Among these althe steel trust line, has been guilty of terations the most striking is the abol-

heels of the decisration by Edward Stack, head of the Marine Firemen's union, that: "Five of our brothers have been cruelly assassinated and others have been beaten by convicts and thugs have been beaten by convicts and thugs clearly be the Lake Carriers' associated by Which the apprentice shall not be decisionally by Which the beautiful the beautiful the beautiful than beautiful the bea Announcement was made that the seamen of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are raising a fund of \$50,000 for the striking lake men and that still more money will be forthcoming. en an automobile ride round the boule-vard system this afternoon and to-night local No. 8, of which Martin Hea-William H. Frazier, secretary-treas-iy is business agent, will give a smoker at the Coliseum annex. Wrestling by ion, in speaking said: "You men on leading professionals will be a feature

STABS NEWSBO'

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can and Ferrara was threatened by tack is the outcome of this situation. Ferrara was back selling papers to day, but he has transferred his stand Washington street one north to the northeast corner of Ranneck was swathed in bandages and he could scarcely move his head from side cheek of the boy who was with him. Ferrara's wife is now in the Englerouble and her condition is serious.

Assailant Is Arrested

Barett was arrested and locked up at the Harrison street police station, charged with assault with a deadly veapon, and when his case was called day a jury trial was asked by the togneys for Harett, with the result that it was sent to Judge Going in the criminal court building on the north side. Lawyers for the Hearst papers appeared for Barett and the Journal awyers represented Ferrara, the vic

REVENUE CUTTER WILL BRING BACK 100 STRANDED IN NOME

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25,-One hundred American citizens, stranded at Nome, Alaska, will be brought back to Seattle, Wash, on a revenue cutter. Telegraphic orders went forward yes-terday from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hilles directing the deputy collector of customs at Seward. Alas-ka, to have a cutter proceed to Nome to take on board the destitute men and

women.
Official advices say they were taken to Nome by the Alaska Development and Investment company, which has not paid them their season's wages, and they are now depending upon char-

began suits. We won in the supreme court, setting about six thousand pounds. The federation appealed to the house of lords, thinking the seamen had no money to fight further. But the supreme court in allowing the appeal decreed that the awards to the seamer should be paid in the meantime and that if the appeal was lost the federation was to give the seamen four years' pay and defrage the cost of the litigation. That was a decision for labor.' LEADER, IN MESSAGE TO U. S. WORKERS

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Berlin, Sept. 9.—(By Mail.)—The great assembly hall of the "Gewerkschaftshaus" was packed to its limit when Hjalmar Branting, the celebrated Socialist and labor leader of Sweden amidst the cheers and applause of enthusiastic thousands, commenced his iddress on the great labor struggle in

Branting was the first Socialist sent to the Swedish Riksdag by the workers of that country and is one of the foremost leaders in the general strike now being conducted against the capituilsts of that country. He thanked those present in the name of the Swed-

Tells Story of Long Struggle

Branting told the story of the pres-nt struggle, which for duration has broken all records and which for organ ization and forethought on the part of the chosen leaders, and for the discip-line and the endurance of the rank and file has not its equal in the emancipa-tion struggle of the working class. He gave the history of the conditions that had forced the workers into this

struggle, telling of the despotic actions of the Employers' associations.

of the limployers' associations.

"This is a fight on the part of the workers of Sweden to defend their right of coalition and the very existence of their organizations," he said. "This is not yet the general strike to bring about the desired change in society. In dire defense of our own rights we had to rise with all our power and protest against the actions of the nation's employers.

against the ployers.

"Arrayed tgainst us is the entire bourgeoise, ence more demonstrating the truth of the 'one reactionary mass.'

Line in this crisis, which And the king in this crisis, which shakes the foundations of the kingdom goes hunting, he whose duty it should be to assert his utmost influence to bring abo., a speedy settlement.

Result Depends on Aid

"In spite of an antagonistic govern ment and in the face of a hostile world, our aim will be gained if the proleta-rians of the world keep up their spleu-did assistance which has enabled us to hold out for the past six weeks. For tactical reasons we have now changed the plan of battle and we hope thereby to divide the camp of bourgeoise." Branting's appeal for continued aid

was greeted with endless applause and class of Germany to the bitter end. Your representative called on Mr. Branting, who welcomed the opportu-nity to speak through the Chicago Daily Socialist to the toilers of Amer-

His Message in America

"The sufferings and hardships during The sufferings-seal hardships during and after a struggle of such unprecedented magnitude as this one, of course, will be very great. I hope the solidarity of our American fellow workingmen will manifest itself and show that the unity of the wage workers of the world has ceased to be a dream, and that the realization is near of Karl and that the realization is near of Karl Mark's injunction: Proletarians of all countries, unite!"

This is the appeal which Branting

ends to the working class of the Unit

non-aftendance.

The meeting will be addressed by C. E. Tholin, representative to this country of the locked-out workers of Sweden. JohnsB. Lennon will also address the meeting.

Mr. Tholin up to the present time has been confining his attentions more or

less to the raising of funds for the re-lief of the Swedish strikers among the Scandinavians as a whole. his attentions will be largely directed towards getting the labor unions of this country interested in the strike. He will speak before the Painters' Union, Local No. 194, the same evening that he addresses the Tailors' union.

SANDGREN GIVES OUT DATES

Swedish Delegate Gives Particulars

St. Paul, Oct. 2 and 3; Helena, Mont., Oct. 5; Butte, Oct. 6; Spokane, Oct. 7; Seattle, Oct. 8; Portland, Ore., Oct. 9; San Francisco, Oct. 11, and Los Angeles, Oct. 12.

Mr. Sandgren's dates from New York to Chicago have already been published. He is expected to arrive in this city

DENEEN CALLS EXTRA SESSION

Gov. Depeen has decided to call an extraordinary session of the Illinois general assembly. The date selected is ruesday, Nov. 16. Nothing will be included in the governor's call except primary election legislation and the deep waterway proposition.

The date is subject to change de-pendent upon conditions which may

arise between now and the time when the official notice is sent out by the Gov. Deneen had a long conference

late Wednesday night at the Union League club with his intimate political advisers to call the senators and representatives to Springfield.

resentatives to Springfield.

That only the two "big" features will be included in the special session call causes distinct surprise to the legislative leaders and to politicians generally. In the move is seen a clever bit of strategy which makes possible a combination of the governor's forces, which are aligned with the primary program, and the interests which are demanding the ensettment of some form of enabling deep waterway legislation. of enabling deep waterway legislation

LEADER OF THEOSOPHISTS SAYS SHE WAS ONCE BRUNO

Cleveland, Sept. 25 .- Intimate friends of Mrs. Annie Besant, president of the Theosophical Society of the World, de-clared here today that the leader had confided to them that she was a retr-

"It is certain that Mrs. Besant ha

sends to the working class of the United States.

"It is certain that Mrs. Besant has been Hypatia and Bruno," said Mrs. E. O. Peets, president of the Cleveland Theosophical Society. "She remembers all—every day of her existence as those characters."

Local Union No. 5.

Local Union No. 5, Journeymen Tallors' Union of America, will hold its semi-annual meeting Tuesday. Sept. 28, at 7 p. m., at Handel hall, 40 East Rasdolph street. The election of officers and other business of importance will an effort to clear her past.

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time to come here---We'll tog you up in

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buyers from all parts of the city. We promised stunning new styles, clever new patterns—we give them---

and besides saved each buyer about \$5 --- over "down-

town" prices, for these very same quality suits are sold "in the loop" for \$25 --- some places at \$28. We buy these H., S. & M. suits in immense quantities for our seven stores --- and we can sell them at lower prices be-

> to sell you and one that you'll

be proud to

wear --- and

the "STERN

you'll save \$5 or more by

paying the "E

Rorff. Pole

Dr. Cook in the lead, Pears close second, Tom Murray com. ing fast, Peary is lashing (with his tongue), and coming like mad, Tom going fast and smiling.

Would You Vote for Tom for Mayor: The above may sound a little sporty. It is possible

for a Minister or a Father to have some sporting blood in his veins. Sporting without gambling now days in upheld by some of the brightest minds speaking from the pulpit. When I tell you that Tom Murray is coming fast," I don't claim because I went to Alaska John Sandgren, the delegate of the Swedish strikers now in New York, who came to this country with C. E. Tholin, the delegate who is now in Chicago I am not very far behind any firm in the clothing business.

You have read a good deal about the tariff and higher prices for the coast as follows:

Milwaukee, Oct. 1; Minnepolis and St. Paul Oct. 2011. Minnepolis and St. Paul Oct. 2012. Minnepolis and St. Paul Oct. 2014. Minnepolis and this summer that I reached the Pole. What I mean

LARS HAVE BEEN THE BEST AD THIS STORE EVER HAD. Com and see them. These suits will surprise you. You can pay eighteen to twenty dollars in other stores for the same suits, yes, even twenty five dollars for suits not a bit better. They are made on honor by firms who do not spend half a m liion a year to make the brand of their goods known. When you buy one of these fifteen dollar suits you are not helping to pay half a million a year for their advertising Besides the silk lined suits at fifteen dollars good enough for a men, the suits on sale for Saturday and this coming week at ter dollars are good enough to please most men. I don't make much on them (they are a leader), but I would like to have you see them They are for sale.

If you want a rain coat I sell the Priestly "slip-on" "Rosebury rain coats at ten dellars. I sell the genuine English Mackintosh rain coats in the new tans at thirteen-fifty. They are made up in the Raglan style. This thirteen-fifty coat is the coat I wear myself it is a swell coat. My Cravenette rain coats in blacks (nice for full dress wear) exfords and fancies at ten to fifteen dollars are cut an made so they look like overcoats, not like rain coats, fine coats to wear the next two months.

SATURDAY BARGAINS

To get you into my clothing department will be a lot of plaited and plain bosom fancy shirts at sixty-nine cents, come and see them you can't have but three shirts at this price, my competitors might try to buy all of them.

Again Saturday and Monday those two for twenty-five cent fas black seamless socks at 6 cents a pair (not guaranteed) 6 pair to one person, tifty cent President suspenders at thirty-five cents again Three shirts to order for five dollars, four cuffs to each shirt.

"Dutchess" make of trousers made out of worsteds at thre dollars Saturday.

Remember you are most welcome to these bargains. I tell my men to pay just as much attention to customers who come for th bargains as they would the customers buying twenty-five or fifty dollars worth of goods. The bargains are offered to get acquainted with you, to get you in my store. You will be waited on all right. anything you buy in this store if it don't turn out right, satisfac tory, you are the man I am looking for, but I can't find you unless you come to my store and tell me your troubles.

fly men will treat you as good as I treat them. We closed al day Labor Day, my salesmen had a good time, they all showed up Tuesday morning in fine shape. My store closes every Labor Day and every holiday. Come in some day when we are open.



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MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—You can make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book: "A Physician the House." Call or write. Dr. J. H. Greer, & Dearborn st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE POR SALE

Come and see our new five-room house; all modern improvements; lots Salist; two blocks to Milwautee av. car line; 12,200 and pp; file cash; balance to built LOTS FROM 2120 Up. See CRIPE BROS. 474 Mirankee av.

SPECIAL NOTICE

VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND that hour paper at the northeast corner of First avenue South and Washington at and southeast corner of Second av. and Cherry at-near the Alaska Building. INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY. Seattle, Wash.

TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR SED VALUE offered special this week at RB; easy payments. SAMUEL SLOCK, 20 Walnut av.

litt N. Kersie av., first flat. BUSINESS PERSONALS

PERSONAL HAVE TOU ATTACKS OF VALUE OF DES

for the Great Opening Debate of the Garrick Season one week from next Sunday. The cause of the Working Class demands that on Sunday morning, October 3d, all Socialists and sympathizers shall do their duty. And this means to be in a seat at the Carrick Theater at 10 o'clock in the morning to give the fourth season of "The Workers' University" a grand, glorious send-off. Music at 10:10. Lewis will fire his first broadside at 10:30.

The tickets for this debate are all the same price, 25 cents, and are now on sale at the office of the Daily Socialist, 180 Washington St., first floor, or the office of "The Evolutionist," on the second floor. The expenses of the first meeting are always about double, and being a debate makes them still higher, and it will take a full house at 25c to save the committee from a deficit. So it is up to you! We have no surplus funds to draw on as the \$1,284 which we raised last spring was turned over to the Daily Socialist to pay in advance for this season's advertising. The fourth year of the Carrick lectures is going to eclipse all former seasons. All we are asking of you is to give us a flying start.

Professor and Madame Brumlik will have charge of the musical program again this year and on this first Sunday Madame Cora Earle Peterson will sing "Oh, Promise Me," and "The Rosary."

QUESTION: WILL SOCIALISM MEET WITH TRIUMPH OR DISASTER?

A Slashing Battle.

Chicago readers who know Mr. White know that if he doesn't get the best of this struggle it will be no fault of his. He is an aggressive fighter and believes in carrying the struggle into the enemy's camp. Every inch of ground will be keenly contested. White has none of the mild, conciliatory methods of Bolton Hall—he rips and swings to the last syllable. This makes things interesting and often exciting. It is well understood that he will need all his wits and weapons on this occasion.

The First Ball.

The Twenty-first Ward, which manages these meetings, has engaged the Drill Hall of the Masonic Temple for the first Garrick ball of this season, to take place the last Sunday evening in October (the 31st). The two balls held last year were immense successes largely because of the quality of the gathering and the fact that the music and wardrobe arrangements and refreshments were as near perfect as they could be made. The same high-class orchestra-Crels will be present, and the refreshments and wardrobe privileges will be free. These balls are not to make money, but to give the Garrick auditors a chance to meet each other and the lecturer.



ARTHUR M. LEWIS Will Defend Socialism



JOHN Z. WHITE Will Attack Socialism

Don't Overlook This.

One of the most important series of articles ever published, for those who wish to give themselves a real education, is beginning in the September number of "The Evolutionist." Editor Lewis promises to write one every month. One paragraph reads: "Each month I shall select some book, which I have found indispensable, a book which every reader may be sure he should have on his shelf, a book which will increase in value with every reading, a book which will in time become a precious friend, which will enlarge your life and fit you for the struggle for a better day."

for the struggle for a better day."

This first article occupies seven pages of the September "Evolutionist," and gives a description of the first book, with selections of five passages from its contents. The Garrick lecturer is not satisfied with this, but, by making a special arrangement with the publishers, he makes it easy for the readers of the magazine to get the book at half the retail rate. All this is in fulfillment of a promise made by Lewis to help his readers some time ago. Hundreds of people subscribed to "The Evolutionist" on the strength of that premise, and they will be more than pleased to see this series beginning. This September number also contains two twelve page specches of the famous Lewis-Barnard debate on Marxian Socialism, one on each side, and a splendid story by May Wood-Simons, with a full page picture of the distinguished author. The magazine began in July with thirty-two pages, and has grown in size at the rate of eight pages a month. New subscribers may hegin with the first number. The rate is 75 cents a year, 50 cents for eight months, 25 cents for four months. The first number is now getting scarce, and, while the other numbers are still selling at the normal price of 10 cents, the first number, purchased by itself, costs 25 cents. As a special privilege it will be still supplied at 10 cents to subscribers who have lost or loaned the first number, and who wish to complete their files. A complete file should be kept, as the publisher will make a good offer to have them bound for you at the end of the first ix months. Send all subscriptions or orders for single numbers to "The Evolutionist, 180 Washten street, Chicago, Ill. ten street, Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO READERS MAY BE SUPPLIED AT THE GARRICK MEETINGS

Spanish Socialist Educator Imprisoned as Instigator of July Insurrection

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

London, Sept. 25.—In a signed article Socialist Weekly tells of the arrest and appear are muzzled.

'It is now for the foreign press, there noted Spanish Socialist educator and founder of non-cierical schools, for being an alleged instigator of the July insurrection. The article is as follows:

"News from Spain, to which we would not, up to the present, attach any importance, has, unfortunately, just been confirmed: Francisco Ferrer has been arrested and delivered into the hands of the military authorities.

of the military authorities.

"Readers of Justice will, no doubt.
reflember the successful campaign we led three years ago in favor of Francisco Ferrer the averaged.

twelve months Ferrer, whose perfect innocence was established, had to be released; but the Clericals, who saw their enemy escaping their clutches, conceived for him a feroclous hatred, which he alone seems not to have known, or not to have appreciated.

"Ferrer, who might have lived peace-table are of Serial insisted was exercised."

"Ferrer, who might have lived peacefully out of Spain, insisted upon carrying on in Barcelona itself his work of
moral sanitation; opposing light to his
cnemies' obscuratism, enfranchising education to their crass ignorance.

"The Spanish pioneer of free education is now incarcerated at the carcel
celular of Ataraxanas, one of the filtiest, most degraded prisons that have
ever existed, the memory of which, for
those who have had the ill-fortune to
make its acquantance, remain in one's
mind like an indelible nightmare.

Represent Ferrer as Instigator

dictive authorities found nothing better than to arrest some members of his family, the employes of his bookshop and publishing offices, masters of ra-tionalist schools, and even little girls of four-teen and fifteen years of age; these the, sent as 'exiles' to Alcaniz, in the province of Aragona, which is one of the most clerical and fanatical districts

Intent Upon His Doom

"But Ferrer has now been caught coming out of his hiding place, and here he is again in the hands of enemies furiously intent upon his down, and favored by circumstances.

"There is much talk of a summary judgment followed by an immediate execution: this, indeed, is to be feared, as there is terrible repression raging all over Catalonia just now, and the authorities are not at a loss to find false witnesses in Spain; and all this takes place without the press being able to London, Sept. 25.—In a signed article place without the press being able to Guy Bowman in Justice, the London protest, as many of the newspapers are ciglist Weekly tells of the arrest and suppressed altogether, and those which

caged, and stop still more monstrosities being committed.

Proofs Are Missing

Today, as at the first trial, proofs against Ferrer are missing: we must not allow the fabrication of any.

"We speak in the name of the mos we speak in the name of the most elementary justice: it is in the name of humanity that we wish to prevent crimes as dangerous as useless and the immolation of innocent victims.

"A committee has been formed in Paris with the object of claiming Fer-

led three years ago class Ferrer, the sympathetic class Ferrer, the sympathetic of the modern school at Barcelona, whom the Spanish government sought to involve in the attempt to assassinate the king and queen of Spain on their wedding day, simply because Morral, who are the bomb, was Ferrer's employe.

Madame Severine, Pierre Quillard (professor at the School of Economics), allors — "rianl. Sebastien Faure ploye.

Figure 1 and well-known writer, Maurice Maeter-linck, Domela-Nieuwenhuis, C. A. Lai-sant (professor at the University of Parie), etc.

Paris, etc.

"A manifesto has been published addressed to all who are not prevared to laist allow themselves to be deceived by false evidence or unreasoning pardon.

"We join in their protest, and as we demanded Ferrer's liberation, and defended his ideas in these columns in 1806, we now demand his immediate relians and that of his unfortunate or under the columns."

1906, we now demand his immediate re-lease and that of his unfortunate com-

"In the name of justice and right we cannot in silence permit the new mon-stroatites which are preparing to be ac-complished."

CHAMPION LOST BOY OF CITY GONE FOR SED TIME

For the eighty-third time within the nine years' span of his life. Raymond Williams 432 Desniained street has been reported jest saain. Haymond's name is written in the police records at "Chicago's champion less boy."

Since Raymond has been able to walk he has annoyed and worried his mother and the police by repeatedly wandering from home.

He usually is gone for two or three

Number of Young People's Organizations Triples in Two Years

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) enberg, where the congress of the Ger- against Charles Hatch and A. W. Jos-Social Democracy is new holding its convention, show that the number of young people's organizations has grown from 53 in 1967 to 159 in 1909. The cooperative stores have shared in the general advance of the Socialist spirit showing a clear profit of \$637,600 Aurins

Report of Party Secretary

The report of the party secretary F. Skarte, shows that the Germanspeaking division of the Austrian Social Democracy comprises one-haif of for the Socialist candidtes for the Reighsrat at the last general election. Socialist members of the 52 belong to the German-

Reichsrat 52 belong to the German-speaking division.

As the Socialists in Austria are not organized to any great extent in a party separate from the labor unions, but are rather the political expression of the latter, there are no exact figures as to party membership. The Socialist labor unions of the entire nation have a crific more than half a million members, at least half of whom are German-speakleast half of whom are German-speak-

900 Socialists in Council

Despite the fact that the franchise undemocratic and make it extremely difficult for the worker to vote, the German-speaking Socializing now have over 200 representatives in the municicouncils, and sixteen members of

and Emmerling on the condition of the German party press shows that thirty-four papers are controlled by the party. classified as follows: Dally, 5: weekly and monthly, 24: for women, 1; young people, 1; scientific, 1; anti-sloobolic propagands, 1; sporting, 8; comic, 1. The German-speaking labor unions issue fifty papers with a combined monthly circulation of 250,000.

120 Groups of Women

papers forty-four are Czech.

The financial report shows a balance in the party treasury of \$10,000 on July 1 of this year. The political organiza-tion of Socialist women has developed very rapidly during the past year, there being at present 120 groups with 7,922

SLEUTH PAID COURT TO GIRL TO WIN BUSINESS SECRETS

This story shows the depths to which business concern will go in order o get the best of a rival. Dinners to stenographers in return

for tips about a rival firm's business is the price paid by one Chicago en-graving concern in an alleged attempt to wreck another, according to state-ments said to have been made before the grand jury and which resulted in indictments charging conspiracy

Miss Eva Baer and Miss Minnie Seitz

tenographers employed by the Chicago Engraving company, appeared before the Cook county inquisitorial body and then to have been in the the Jahn & Ollier Engraving company, took them to dinner at the Palmer house, and between consumme and camembert piled them with questions about the business of their employers. According to their statements before the grand jury the Jahn & Ollier company secured, across the dinner table, data as to customers' names, prices charged, bank deposits, employes in "back room" salary of "back soom" employes, and all the company's lit-

seven course dinners-the Chicago En graving company alleged that its rival had succeeded in effectually injuring

PINCHOT URGES PROPLE TO FIGHT POWER OF WEALTH

Pinchot, chief of the government for-estry service, yesterday sounced a warning to the people of the nation that they must fight the power of wealth in

The time is approaching when we shall have to decide whether men or dollars shall control the country," he said. "If we do nothing, dollars soon said. "If we do nothing, dollars noon will control the nation. Every man and woman should erjoy their full share of the matters pertaining to this country. If not, we shall ourselves destroy equality and opportunity."

Turning directly to the conserving of forests, Mr. Pinchot said: "There has been a steady destruction of the forests of this country. At the lavish rate with which the Americans use the trees.

ests of this country. At the lavish rate with which the Americans use the trees for Carlous purposes the supply of theber will be exhausted in twenty-five years. It is appailing to contemplate this, especially in view of the fact that over two-thirds of the trees are wasted."

Mr. Pinchot left today for Salt Lake City, where he asys he will

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

Unionists Get Out Some Humorous Circulars to Advertise Their Ball

Ever go joy riding in an ice wagon? Well, how about this:

Taxl-cab. Oh. Ice Wagon! Meet

At the Ice Men's Dance!" "I Love My Taxicab," etc., is taken from one of the official advertisements which the Chicago Ice Wagon Drivers and Heipers' union, Local 702, is giving out for its reception and dance, to take place Saturday evening, October 23, at the t'ol'seum.

Have Sense of Humor The Bankers' ball boasted President

Taft, but the lormen will have a good three instead. Just because life is a cold position to the iceman six days in week it does not drive away his sense of humor, therefore he is match-ing his union and its sturdy memoers PART IN PLAY FES against the Cook County Democracy i

The iceman is going to forget the long walks up flights of states at flat buildings, and he is going to forget the heavy pieces of ice he carries, and he is going to be gay. It is said that every member of the union, and then some members of other unions will attend

comes to applying moment arretrising, methods to boom his interests. He is giving our nearly folded bits of white paper, stamped with the union seal, and these pieces unroll gradually and display legends like this:

"We now commence;
Come Closer,
Call All the Family,

Notify Your Priends, Careful, Keep Turning You'll Be a Turner Soon. It Won't Bite. Calm Yourself,

en follows the notice of the ball.

the same way:
Have Everybody Come,
You Won't Be Sorry.
It Comes Once a Week,
Don't Get Misled.
Keep On Coming.

One Good Time Insures Another Let Mother Come Along, Let Father In, Too; You Will Be Tickled to Death

At the Iceman's Ball, To Be Held at the Big Coliseum, Saturday, October 29.

Good Way to Pay Dues

Other advertising matter tells ambitious members that they may sell ball pay their annual assessment of \$1 and their August dues of 15 cents. They can get a book with three ball tickets at 50 cents each and thus their dues an assessment will cost only 25 cents after the tickets are sold.

QUIETEST TRIAL ON RECORD HELD; ALL CONCERNED MUTES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 25,-The quietest court trial on record was held yesterday when George Fletcher came up before Judge Ritchie on the charge of stabbing Charles Weinkopf in a quar-

of stabbing Charles Weinkopf in a quar-rel on the street ten days ago.

Fletcher is a deaf mute. So is Wein-kopf. Fletcher was defended by a deaf mute aitorney imported from Chicago for the occasion. The principal witness for the prosecution was Louis Smith, a by and for deaf and dumb folk. He chanced to be passing at the time the stabbing and was held by the pol as a with -- a

The cour room was crowded with local deaf and dumb persons, but be-yond the shuffling of feet as the crowd now and then got excited there was hardly a sound during the trial. Fletcher was hound over to the circult court under bonds of \$1,000.

PART IN PLAY FESTIVAL

A great play festival to show the various ways in which the play and recreative spirit of Chicago's people ex presses itself is being arranged for Chl-cago Day, October 9, in Garfield park, according to plans just announced by the Playground Association of Chicago. With morning, afternoon and evening sessions, and a program including games for all ages of children and young Not Behind in Advertising

Nor is the iceman behind when it comes to applying modern advertising methods to boom his interests. He is giving our nearly folded bits of white paper, stamped with the union seal, and these pieces unroll gradually and dispiny begends like this.

The proper stamped with the union seal, and spring persons like this.

Judking by the experience of two previous features it is expected that the participants will number nearly 3,000.

participants will number nearly 3,000 with perhaps as many as 20,000 onlookers. The occasion is freely open to the public and all are welcome as participants or spectators.

BUY AT THE South End Department Store And get my Trading Checks. No need to wait intill you have slice worth. When you have \$10 worth of my Trading Checks, cash tham in for a 30-cent check, as good as money at the SOUTH END DEPLAYMENT STORE see HITH and S. PEDRA STR., WEST PULLMAN. S. Greenburg, Prop.



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100 STATE STREET. MOYER'S These songs will play no mean part in stirring SONGS OF to action the sons of toil."—Barnes, Nat Sec.

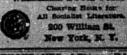
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SOCIALIST WILL **SHOW UP SOLONS**

Merrick, Under Party Auspices, to Carry War to 5 Senators' Homes

The National Committee of the So cialist party has arranged a big "smoke out" for five United States senators. Fred H. Merrick, manager of the National Socialist press bureau at Washington. D. C., who is familiar with the records of every senator and congress man for the past Aftree years, has been selected by the National committee to expose to putlic view the congressional and senatorial records of Senators Beveridge of Indiana, Burton of Ohio, Bradley of Kentucky Paynter of Kentucky, and Shively of Indiana of the labor and Shively of Indiana or the labor question from the time these men enter-ed congress to the close of the last ses-

has already sent letters of challenge in order that they may not be taken by surprise by the airing of their records. He offers to meet each of them or any one designated by them in debate at the time when the records are laid be-fore the public.

Text of the Challenge

The following is the text of the letters which have been sent out to the various senators, the communications being identical except for slight variations of a personal nature:

Senator William C. Bradley, Becchmont, Louis-tille, Ky.

Sir-1 am coming into your state under the auspices of the national committee of the So-cialist party as manager of the National So-cialist party as manager of the National So-cialist press bureau of this city, to expose your political record, particularly on the la-ber question. Your congressional career has been short, but sufficiently eventful to dis-close your real attitude on the labor question, even if your prescongressional career were not sufficient.

en if your precongressional career were not infacted. Socialists do not believe in stabbling a man the back, hence the notification. I shall be case to give you or any authorized representative for you an opportunity will common the control of the control of the mattern in the will deal with was your justification of nighting on the floor of the United States sense during the teriff season. If you care to communicate with me you ay address me care of the general delivery, satoffice, Louisville, Ky.

Show Them Up at Home

It is the purpose of Merrick to sho up the senators in their home cities and to inform their constituents amon the laboring classes in just what way they have been buncond by their po-litical masters. Merrick is considered one of the ablest newspaper men in Washington. He first came into promi-nence as a speaker by his sensational speech entitled: "Who Cand the Supreme Court!" Owns Congres

LA FOLLETTE IN WAR ON TAFT

Madison, Wis., Sept. 25.-That President Taft's speech at Winons, Minn. week in which he characterized the new tariff law us a most successful effort by the Republican party, has stirred the Ire of the "insurgents" to bitter wrath is indicated today by the editorial in Senator La Follette's weekly magazine. In a 500-word article he the president up to ridicule.

It is the first firey omen of "enator La Follette that he has opened a naflonal war on the president and the tariff law. Not content to take issue with the president's statements and tgr-iff figures. Senator La Follette's paper drags Vice-President James Sher man's tariff words are a feeble effort to "hand the middle west a piece of

buncombe."

The answer by Senator La Follette has set the tongues of Wisconsin people wagging and it is declared that this is the first pronounced stand that the senator has taken against the president. The issue is clearly drawn in the editorial and there is a sting of rebuke in it that places Aldrich, Payne and Cannon in a category as misdirecting in it that places Aldrich, Fayne and Canpon in a category as misdirecting the president and thwarting the "will of the people."

TUG STRIKES PLEASURE BOAT

New York, Sept. 25.—The thirty-three foot launch Madegar, containing a woman and three or four men, was run down by a tugboat in the Hudaon river e Ninety-second street before at. It is believed all on the drowned.

The launch was one of scores of small vessels flitting about the American and the meeting had to come to an end. foreign warships in the river incident to the Hudson-Fulton celebration. It Hardy "From Missouri" is believed the occupants of the isunch had been visiting on board one of the American battleships and were returning to shore when the Madegar was struck by the rug.

struck by the tig.

One of the French battleships turned its searchlights on the scene of the collision and several other war vessels sent out rescuing crews, but none of the missing persons war found. A strong ebb tide was running and it is meunted the "soap box." He was believed all were carried down the rivuled down and another member of the ward branch immediately filled the class made vacant.

is not known. The launch was found, but there was nothing on board to indicate the identity of its lost occupants except a woman's tailored dress and silk coat.

place made vacant.

When the patrol wagon arrived they were all three hurried off to the West North Avenue station. Here they were contronted by the desk sergeaut with a cony of the city ordinanes, one of

CONNECTICUT MAN HAS WHEAT

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—Some of the wheat that Joseph may have stored before the seven years' famine in Egypt has been received by Valentine Hammer of Branford.

It was found by officers of the Museum of Cairo in a storehouse in Dierei-Bahri. About half the grain found was brought to the Cairo museum and placed on exhibition. The rest was seld and Azez Khayai of New York City purchased a small amount of it. He sent a portion to Mr. Hammer.

The wheat was stored in the nine teenth dynasty, 1,500 years ago.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

UNITED STATES READERS. ATTENTION By R. DVORAK

Purchasing Power a Long Neglected Socialist Weapon

Ever since the birth of the Chicago Daily Socialist, the greatest and the st jealously guarded weapon of the working class, the Socialists of Chicago have been the victims of a never ceasing frenzy of fear for the life of their paper. Every so often the young but already powerful offspring of the class st

gle has been forced to voice a wail for help that has set Socialiris from ocean to ocean trembling with fear. Thousands have dug deep into their meager earnings in order to hush that wall of distress of their mouthplece-the un-muzzled Chicago Daily Socialist. In the hurry to aid the Chicago Daily Socialist with their hard sarned money

the readers have overlooked a powerful weapon-one that has been in their hands for a long time. The result is that many of the hardest tried veterans are on the verge of despair. They cannot give any more and would like to. The strain is telling.

Almost everybody knows that a big circulation is the biggest asset of a daily paper. For almost three years this has been the aim of the Hustlers—their slogan—the purpose of their every effort. They have had some success thus far,

but not enough. Something else is necessary MEANWHILE. In the hustle and struggle for funds and subscribers one great profitable

medium has been overlooked-ADVERTISING. .It has been asserted that advertising can't be secured without a big circultion. This is a worm eaten belief and holds good only with the every day, ordinary papers. The Daily Socialist is above these and has established new beliefs

Socialists are a greater power than they have themselves realized. What does a business man require and expect after placing an advertisement in one of the papers? Does he do so because he likes the paper and its bundreds of thousands of readers? No; he wants returns-results. If a paper and 600,000 readers and none of these paid any attention to its ads no business man would care to use it as an advertising medium. To the contrary, if a paper had only one thou sendth part of the 600,000 readers and these answered the ads, conscientiously, such a paper would be the business man's choice.

The Daily Socialist has not 600,000 readers, but it is a paper owned and sup ported by the readers—the working class. The wage earners today are the purchasing power of the world. They can make or break a business man.

If only the Socialist party members alone would decide to direct their purchasing power in one direction, hundreds of thousands of dollars would flow into the chesen channel. Socialists must eat, drink, live and dress as well as any other living person and they must patronize some business man or another. Who shall the favored one be? AN ADVERTISER IN THEIR PAPER-THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

There are thousands of Socialists today who find it impossible to donate money to the Daily Socialist. Their earnings do not allow it. Why not donate the money indirectly? An advertiser in the Chicago Daily Socialist pays your paper a monthly sum that makes a big hole in thta deficit and threatens to do away with it. He is donating for you, and will continue to do so as long as it pays him to keep his ad in your paper. So, you see, Comrades, that by patronizing an advertiser you are donating a large sum every month, making your paper grow and getting your every day needs besides.

MAKE THE MAN YOU BUY FROM HELP SUPPORT YOUR PAPER.

Some Socialists claim they cannot patronize advertisers because there are none in their neighborhood. Why not secure some? If there are six people in any certain ward who patronize one grocer or butcher they spend at least \$90 in his place inside of a month-a sufficient income to cause him to try and hold. In order to held it he will be only too glad to spend \$30 a month or more for advertising. Try this proposition on your merchant without delay. Find out what he thinks of the scheme and send me his name and brief information

This plan applies to Socialists all over the United States, for all of them buy. Chicago advertisers are only too willing to fill mail orders. Bear in mind that an advertiser helps support your paper and that a satisfied advertiser will increase the size of his ad. Wherever possible, Socialists living outside of Chicago should secure advertisers in their town. If they fall to do this, Chicago advertisers will be only too glad to fill their orders.

If you are of a bashful, backward nature and hate to approach an advertises send for a supply of those "WE PATRONZE ADVERTISERS IN THE CHI-CAGO DAILY SOCIALIST" cards. Leave one wherever you do any shopping and they will do the talking for you. I have a big supply of these on hand.

Every Socialist should have a Purchasing Book and be a member of the Pur hasers' League. It costs you nothing to boost ads and it brings money to you paper. Furthermore, any person who secures a Purchasing Book makes money in the end. The Daily Socialist gives seventy-five cents' worth of books or literature to any person who buys \$20 worth of goods from advertisers and has the purchases entered in the Purchasing Book. Send for it now. Thousands of So ialists are busy already. Your turn now.

PAY A VISIT TO SHERIDAN CLOAK SHOP, 3249 N. Clark street.

STREIT HAT STORE, \$242 W. 26th street. Union shop. KOLACEK'S BIG MERCHANDISE STORE, Blue Island avenue and Eight

AMES' HAT STORE, Madison street, near State.

SOAP-BOXER IS FREED BY DEBATE

Hardy Taken From Socialist Meeting Let Go After Argument on Law

Evidently just in order to keep warm during the approach of the chilly weather the police continue to interfere with Socialist "soap boxers." A AND HALF DOZEN PERISH grand-stand attempt was made last night to stop the meeting at Milwaukee avenue and Lincoln street.

ject about \$:30 o'clock with a goodly

"I don't want to arrest you," he raid to Hardy, "but the meeting must stop. You can't hold a meeting here." "We don't do business that way," re-

confronted by the desk sergeant with a copy of the city ordinances, one of which he quoted to the effect that no PAISED 3,400 YEARS AGO

street meeting, parade, etc., could be held without a permit.

Lincoln street and continued their meet

ng. The "soap box" meetings are gradually coming to an end for the season of 1909 on account of the approach of the cold and rainy fall weather. The winter educational meetings have already begun in some wards.

REPORTS CIRCULATED ABOUT

ports sent abroad. These encounters were so unimportant that they were not mentioned in the local newspapers.

An investigation shows that on Sept.

7 a reactionary assaulted and beat a Jew in Slobodka, a suburb of Klev. A number of Jews then attacked a tes house where a reactionary leader was holding a meeting. They broke the windows of the house with stones and demanded that the leader be delivered into their hands.

night to stop the meeting at Milwaukee avenue and Lincoln street.

L. W. Hardy of the Twenty-sixth ward was just warming up to his subvect about \$1.30 o'clock with a goodly

Instead of complying the reactionaries sallied forth and attacked the Jews and in the struggle a few persons were wounded. The affair was in no way serious.

way serious.

The Jews knew nothing of what had erowd getting interested in his subject. transpired, in spite of the fact that when a police wedged in, claiming that Slobodka is just across the river from the meeting had to come to an end. another encounter of no importance, a small tracas which was promptly put down by three policemen.

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THROUGH STATE

Illinois Socialist State Secretary Is Soap-Boxing in Judicial Campaign

BY J. O. BENTALL

Secretary Socialist Party of Illinois. A campaign is on in the Fourth Judicial District for the election of a Su preme court judge to succeed the late Judge Scott. Socialists have centered their efforts in this district, placing available speakers in the countles involved and distributing as much literature as possible within the time allotted.

The candidate on the Socialist ticke is J. H. Hanley of Quincy. He is a prominent Socialist and an earnest and forceful worker in the movement in

locals throughout the district have done some good hustling. They have arranged meetings for several speakers and have placed thousands of "The Next Step" into the homes of the

voters. Bentall's Illinois Tonr

For a week now I have been oing from city to city helping the boys to get the workers stirred up. I start-ed at St. David and Canton. A live bunch is keeping the work going at Canton. Secretary Sweet is loyally supported by a dozen husky lads who cover the whole city every month with literature. We had a good sized meeting these constraints the constraints. ing there on Sunday morning, the park being used to splendid advantage for this purpose.

At Farmington Socialists had ar ranged for a hall gathering and a very successful meeting was held. The Lords are in full swing here. Three boys and father and mother are all members of the local and are wide awake. The boys work in the mines and are at the head in the union and have a great Socialistic influence among their fellow workers. One of the boys, Sam, is the secretary of both the Socialist and Miners' local. The Socialists at Monmouth are do

ing well. They keep the Daily Social-ist to the front in the leading news stores and keep it distributed regular-ly with the other papers. Edens is the secretary and Higgins, Severs, Harper and others are standing right by him, making the movement a power

Rained Out at Galesburg

We were rained out at Galesburg. but I had a chance to see what the comrades are doing. Dr. Sam Jessup is right in the harness and thrives on being a Socialist. He has access to the local papers and frequently enlightens the readers with excellent ar-ticles. John Sjodin is very likely the oldest secretary in point of service of any in the state, having served con-tinuously since long before the union convention at Indianapolis. Fifer and Sweigert and many of the other faithfuls keep after the wage slaves. Swel-gert's boy is handling the local daily papers and has also over fifty Dally Socialists on his routs. Many capitalists are taking the Daily Socialist "be-cause it tells the truth."

Street Meeting at Macomb

We had a splendid street meeting at lacomb and some of the normal stumacomb and some of the normal stu-dents mixed with the wage workers and wanted to know more about this movement. Whittlesey is the secretary and Hegstrom, the Underhills and a number of other live wires are doing telling work.

I wish I could convey to the read-I wish I could convey to the read-ers the earnestness with which the comrades out in the smaller cities and fowns are keeping up the work. Also what an inspiration the Daily is to those who are isolated and far away from the larger circles of Socialists. One will never fully understand what MASSACRE IN KIEV DENIED

Kieff, Russia. Sept. 25.—There has been no marsarre of Jews in Kiev.

There have been, however, some slight disorders which apparently have been the foundation for the sensational reports sent abroad. These encounters were so unimportage that they were not

Daily Must Go On!

The Daily must go on in its magnifi-cent fight. We need it more today than ever in the history of the Social-ist movement of this country.

IS 35,000,000 MILES OFF NOW

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- Nearer to the earth by 15,000,000 miles than it has been for fifteen years, the planet Mars today is the object of immense interest to the setronomers throughout the world, particularly at the United States naval observatory here. Its average distance from the earth is 50,-000,000 miles. Its distance from the

With this proximity, interest in the planet which is always keen, will become, even among those who cannot claim to be students of astronomy, all

which he quoted to the effect that no street meeting, parade, etc., could be held without a permit.

Hardy Debates With Policeman

Hardy, however, had followed the other Socialist "soap box" cases through the courts and quoted extensively from Judge Walker's ruling in favor of the Socialists. The debate over the rights and privileges of "soap boxers" waxed warm, the coming winter and the city ordinances were forgotten, the whole proceeding ending with the desk sergeant very much winded and playing for time.

The desk sergeant said he would need a little longer to look into the matter.

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The desk sergeant said he would need a little longer to look into the matter. He said he would talk it over with the captain today. In the meantime the captain today. In the meantime the series of CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of Sucialist were allowed to depart. They want back to Milwaukee avourse and the columns. Ask about it.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO.

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EETURN FOR DAY IN SCHOOL THEY ATTENDED IN 1886

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 25 .- Facing their teacher of civil war days, a score of elderly men and women an-swered to the same roll call in Austin district school yesterday that was read to them in 1866 by Eliza Morris, their teacher. Miss Morris, or Mrs. Eliza Morris, Oabsen Morris Osborn, sat behind the old desk and read the list. One by one the boys and girls said "Present," but there some names to which there were o responses

no responses.

The "pupils" came when the bell rang, carrying their frazzled books and slates under their arms. After roll call they recited geography and arithmetic, with more errors than the teacher would have allowed in 1866. Then they had recease and nearly every one late from a tin dinner pail preserved for from a tin dinner pail preserved for score years. Then they played ool games.

Many of the former pupils had come from long distances to greet their old teacher. Mrs. Osborn now is an octo-

G. O. P. DESERTS FUSION IN N.

New York, Sept. 25 .- The Republi cans, going it by themselves, nominated this city ticket at 6:30 o'clock last even-ing at their convention in Carnegie

For Mayor-Otto T. Bannard of Manhattan.
For controller-William A. Prender-

gast of Brooklyn.

For president of the board of alder-men-John Purroy Mitchell of Manhattan. Mr. Mitchell gives the only tinge of non-partisanship to the ticket. He is an independent Democrat.

Before naming this ticket, the Re-publicans technically withdrew from the fusion conference, after a commitsee named by the convention had been closeted with the nominating committe of the fusion forces, minus the Hears element, for two hours, going over the various candidates proposed. The withdrawal was necessary unless the publicans would agree to convention to a later date. to adjourn the

In withdrawing from the fusion con-ference the Republicans received as-surances that a strong effort would be made to have the committee of 100 approve of their ticket at a meeting which, it is expected, will be held to

Moose Convention Adjourns St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 25.—The twen-ty-first annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose has adjourned. Baltiwas selected as the convention be in session during the remainder of the week.

From Madden Group

building trades organizations which has been brought about by the establishment of a building trades council of the American Federation of Labor, trembled at a crisis when after a ho discussion the votes of the mem bers of the district council Brother hood of Painters, Decorators and Pa perhangers voted 16 to 16 on a motion to withdraw from the Association Building Trades Council, of which the painters' organization now forms the

Painters Strongest in Number

The painters are the strongest union numerically now in the Associated Building Trades Council and their action will be of intense value in deter-mining the fortunes of war between the Associated Building Trades and the v central body formed under the perican Federation of Labor.

The new building trades organization has been at work in the locals of the locals have instructed their delegates to the district council to vote for a There Thursday night at which some adher ents of the older order of things used material reasons rather than the persussions of argument and as a result several delegates received black eyes to the new organization went to the meeting last night equipped with such accessories of diplomacy that the trouble was not repeated. Several members refrained from voting at all while when the ballots stood 16 to 16. Chairman Murphy, who is friendly to he older order, cast the deciding vote

Seek to Settle Strikes

An adjustment of the strikes on the Northwestern depot, the La Salle Hotel the Blackstone Hotel, the Crane build-ing, the People's Gaslight and Coke com-pany building, Hart, Schaffner & Marx's building and others was sought yester-day, when the new building trades council offered arbitration, two men to be selected by the machinists, two fron constructors and the four to select a fifth member. of the machinists is now being waited

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THE CAR CONDUCTOR NESTOR'S PLEA

BY DAVID IRVING DORSON.

a large family, still as long as all went well and his wife Mary was able to assist her husband in supporting the poor family, life was fairly bearable. But hard times came upon them. The children commenced to be sick; the mother also needed a doctor's care, be-

mother also needed a doctor's care, because her health was undermined by
everwork and poor nourishment.

The life of the poor conductor gradually became harder and more unbearable. Weary and broken he would
reach home after a day's work, only
to find the alling children weeping and
mouning; the invalid wife pale and weak
and barely able to stagger about in the
poverty-stricken hovel; there was a and barely able to stagger about in the poverty-stricken hovel; there was a lack of food, a lack of medicine, a lack of money. They had already borrowed and bought on credit everywhere and they were now a month in arrears with their house rent. The wages he would bring were quickly swallowed by the doctor and medicine bills; and now what is to be doe?

With drooping head, silent and melancholy, the poo conductor sat in his ill-fated family nest and he brooded

over his dark destiny.

"Why is it that we should have to suffer so much?" he queried mentally. "Ten years have I served the company and I have always been faithful and honest. During these years the company has grown much wealthier, while I am forever growing poorer and more unhappy from year to year. What do They call me I get out of my work? "honest man." but what do I gain by my honesty when I have to suffer and starye with my wife and little ones? The other conductors are wiser than I deceive the company, and they live better than I do. Shall I also commence to swindle as

not face my employers.

"Swindle? Can you call it such; to have a tolerable life for working as hard as I do? And yet I cannot; I can"She saw it all!" flashed through the rd as I do? And yet I cannot; I can-

He rose to his feet and for a time he paced back and forth in the dark room. Finally he came over to his wife, who was now seated beside her sick child

was now seated beside her sick child and was gazing at it with tearful eyes. "Marry," he said, "we are unfortunate; but you know that I have always loved you and I love my children. I have sought to make you happy, but it seems it does not work. Let us try to endure it all patiently; perhaps our luck will change."

Mary made no reply. Hot tears be-gan to roll down over her pale cheeks. Exhausted and broken-spirited, she fell upon his breast and she sobbed quietly.

It was a beautiful summer day. The streets were full of people. Edward Robin stood upon the platform of his car and he observed the throngs of pleasure-seekers, most of whom had smiling faces and carried flowers. It seemed to him that he was the most unfortunate man in the world.

He ofter stopped the car to take on passengers, most of whom were bound for places of amusement. Pretty women, healthy and well-dressed childers, reminded him of his sick family, of the eternal struggle with want and illness. His heart bled. Suddenly he beheld a pale and very familiar-looking figure who was wrapped in a shawl and stood near the track. He feit a sudden thrill, and he stopped the 'ar it was his wife.

"Mary!" he exclaimed, "what has happened?" She was paler than ever and could hardly keeps on he fore.

The summer night had spread its and could hardly keeps on he fore.

Edward Robin was a ear conductor, dark mist; he struggled with his inner

He was a man of about thirty, of neat appearance, and in good health.

He was well liked by his fellow-workers and also by the company, who knew him to be a faithful employe and an honest man.

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He was a man of about thirty, of neat appearance, and in good health.

His hand almost mechanically went down into his pocket; his entire form quivered; he looked about him; the car went rapidly on its way. On th the father of five children. He lived a platform were only the and his wife.

Iffe of poverty because his wages were The driver stood with his back toward barely sufficient for the support of such them. Edward drew a handful of sil-

ver coins, quickly gave them to Mary, and he signalled the driver. The car stopped and Mary alighted.

Edward closes his eyes; for it seemed as though a fearful spectre stood before him. When he became conscious his wife had vanished. He heaved a

register bell which rang loudly. There remained ten or twelve persons who had not yet paid. Edward paused. For the first time in the ten years of his services it occurred to him that he must now conceive a way of adjusting his acamount that he gave to his unfortunate

gave her; at any rate it was not more than one dollar. He had twenty els in his hand at present; if he should only register ten he would have half of that money; and later on he would repeat it. In this way he would escape and no one would know of his

His heart best restlessly. He went out upon the platform; his hands quivering as though he had committed a murder.

About this time a woman dressed in black came over to him; her face was pale and cold. Stop the car." she said.

Edward threw a glance at his pas-senger and turned pale as death. He recognized this woman. She was a spy, a car spy whom the company employed watch on the I also commence to swindle as to keep watch on the conductors in or-do? No. I cannot do so. I could der that they should register all the

> mind of the poor conductor. He sharply eyed the spy who stood calmly before "Yes, she knows all about it: I

> see it in her eyes," he thought to him-self despairingly.
>
> "Madam!" he called out in a quiver-"Madam: he called out in a quivering voice, "do not ruin me; I have a
> wife and children; they have no bread.
> My Ella is dying for want of medicine;
> madam, do not ruin my life. It is ten
> years shice I commenced working for
> this company, and I swear this is my
> first offense."

and stared pleadingly into her cold eyes.
"Madam, save my honor: I swear that
I am an honest man. Madam, have mercy. O, I cannot erdure it!"

"Mary!" he exclaimed, "what has happened?" She was paier than ever and could hardly keep on her feet.
"Edward, Ella is very sick; I have called the doctor, but he will not prescribe unless I pay him; and also for medicine I haven't a cent."

"But, Mary, you know that I have no money," replied the poor father; and he felt that something pressed him had throbbing with a burning fever, his heart was crushed in deep sorrow, terribly.

"Edward," she said, quietly but pas"Tomorrow the whole world will know "Tomorrow the whole world will know "Toworrow the whole world

palafacilly within alse hears. He suffered through the dark streets, he palafacilly within alse hears. He suffered terriby, who will be added to deep lowers with the dread of his hwyly fats.

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"And the now has even the mid." I have now here to borrow. You must be determined in the name of row child, even the state of the street, aroses from the new third. The company will densite him for the street, aroses from the new the street aroses from the new that did the street aroses from the new that the street arose from the street aroses from the new that the street aroses from the new that the street aroses from the new that the street arose from the street aroses from the new that the street aroses from the street aroses from the street aroses from the new that the street aroses from the street aro

non vanished beneath the cold waves.

Not far from his watery grave proudly there stands the statue of the American Goodeas of Liberty, and with her tosch she libumines the world of casins, of tears, of suicides, of the most awfig crimes against suffering human-

gation of stolid, perspiring policemen, to grow, a moment later, into a buzzing volume of sound. A heavy, tepid at-mosphere rested sluggiably, undis-turbed by the draughts of air admitted through the continual opening and shut ting of the great doors.

ome very old, trooped down the aisle to the inclosure marked off for attorneys, just before the prisoners' cage. The seats in the little room grew alive with teeming, heat-besotted humanity. Portly policemen, moving sedately up and down, cast watchful, truculent gaze upon uneasy men and women.

Suddenly the court clerk rapped sharply upon his desk, uttered most pensively. "His Honor fhe Judge," and rose to his feet as a door at one end of the room, behind the massive wooder railing, was opened to admit a shortstatured man of ponderous girth, who, with quick, short strides, reached the dais whereon rested the magisterial chair, and bowing his acknowledgment of the standing figures of all in the court room, sank into the great chair and reached forth for some documents tendered by the clerk.

The shuffling of the reseated specta-tors had scarcely passed away when the door at one end of the wire-girt open by a uniformed turnkey, to admit a long file of women and men, mostly men, of a most heterogeneous appearmen, ance.

The dull brutality of the street ruffian the contumacious drab, the blinking malevolence of the hardened marauder. the very refuse of humanity had incisive representation in the figures of the

torpescent movements, bespoke a sleepless night. He shuffled his feet in great anxiety as the number before him less-The passing half-hours left an in-

creasing drowsiness that added lassitude to the droning voices of shyster
lawyers, to the humdrum monotones
in the rear, even in the odor of heavy
perspiration.

The latter was scowling at Gurrigo.

perspiration.

A peristsent fly of huge dimensions assailed 'the baldness of His Honor's sunken head, causing secret vexation, and nervous movements of heavy, listless hands. Now and then the tribunal cast a wistful gaze upon the exacting clock, and now and then his compressed lips emitted words of great import; here a beseeching, tearful law-breake received sentence of imprisonment; there a voluble offender was given his freedom, together with precisive ad-

The court clerk rose up, gave respect-

THE CHILDREN'S CAUSE

BY MOUNCE BYRD

I do not ask, I may not ask
The lifting from my yoke worn neek
Of Man's unequal, ancient task,
But, oh, that thy hands need not beek

In vain, as mine, through this vain strife,
For heart's-ease at the setting sun,
And something of the joy of Life
To warm thee when the day is done.

How weak my cause may prove, how strong, Or if the judging ages show My ardent faith is right or wrong;

But this I know, that searching deep, This pathway seemed the true alone, And this I chose and this I keep The more for thy sake than my own.

I know not, I may never know.

The insistent murmuring of a crowd dignitary, and then rasped forth, "less- mediary had scarcely translated, when f restless men and women pervaded tor Gurrigo."

A policement, tapping the shoulder of sion in his words: of restless men and women pervaded tor Gurrigo."
the dingy little court room; now it fell into whispered menotones at the instithe shrinking Latin, started him out of his reverie, and urging him with his gloved hand, pushed him before the

bar, just as the door of the cage was unhooked to admit two young women clad in dress that well displayed most shapely figures. The hissing rustle of siken, clinging raiment drew all eyes.

and distracted the pensive magistrate from his drooping attitude to a mild nonchalently, but when the true situa surprise, occasioned by the contrast of-fered in the appearance of the little, servile prisoner and his complainants. His Honor, directing a searching gaze at the fallow, persisted in his scrutiny until he had subjected Gurrigo to tor-

menting self-abjection. Then his voice you to say? . . . Where's your law-

"Judge," began Nestor, quaveringly. "I no steal noting. I no steal . . "
A tremor shook his body, and he filled in his lacuna with a compressed whimper.

The magistrate regarded the state

ment with a weariness born of long experience; presently he fixed his gaze upon the women, and casting a quick glance over his list, put the query. 'Miss Walters?'

"That's me," responded one of the women.

"Very good. Tell me what you know of this matter."
"Why, Miss. ' sen, here, and I were

dining in the restaurant of the Worth-ington Hotel last Saturday, and when "Weren't you getting enough as ington Hotel last Saturday, and when we were through we went over to the cashier's desk to pay for the dinner Just then I discovered that I had left the pocket—I mean the purse, on the ta-So I returned in time to see the A score of men held precedence to the shrinking figure of a little, stoop-shouldered man, very doleful, greatly shouldered, and of swarthy. Latinish bewildered, and of swarthy. Latinish features. His bedraggled clothes . . . on the tray, and I told the cashier exclamation torpescent movements, bespoke a sleep-less night. He shuffled his feet in Street. searched, and they found the pock-the purse—in his pockets. And . . . and I guess that's all there is to it, Your Honor." And quite breathless through

and when he spoke his voice assumed a limpid, metallic resonance: "So you still deny stealing the purse?"

Gurrigo stared with dull incompre hension. Presently a faint knowledge of His Honor's query struck him, and he said, attempting a pacifying smile, "Your Honor, Judge, plees, I not un-

His Honor beckoned to the clerk, spoke in his ear, and drummed his fingers on his deak whilst the clerk left the court room, to return a little The court clerk rose up, gave respect- with an interpreter. The magistrate ful heed to a muttered command of the put his question again, and the inter-

n of "No. Judge, plees, honest to Gar!—I his no steal not'ing."
"H'm!" The magistrate considered a was moment, cast a most truculent glance at the prisoner, and said phiegmatically "Thirty days!"

The policeman stepped forward, gripped Nestor's sleeve and led him away. The latter suffered the officer his arms cutstretched, and pleaded: "Oh, Judge, plees, my vife!-slie is so seeck!

A great , compelling sob crushed sounded resonantly:

"Nestor Gurrigo, you are charged in his eyes. "She is so seeck," he with having stolen a purse. What have moaned, pathetically, "un' she hev not meditzine, so I, so I . . . and he collapsed upon the floor, sobbing brokenly.

The magistrate regarded him vexedly "Damn the fellow," he reflected, why did he presume so on his sympathy Aloud he said, "Gurrigo, you are guilty of another crime; that of holding the court in contempt through your premeditated lying. However, in view of your statement as to your wife's prearious condition, I shall hold to my original sentence. By the way, what connection has your wife with your guilt?"

The interpreter, tapping the shoulder

water You getting enough as a waiter? I mean your salary."

Again the translator; and then Nestor's tearful reply. "No, Judge." Presently he rose to his feet, and turning to Miss Walters, said: "Plees, lady, my vi-ife, she die ef I no bring it her the medicing. Plees don't hay me looked. Plees don't hev me locked up, plees, lady."
Miss Walters vented a sympathetic

exclamation, and her companion whis-pered in her ear: "He stole it for his wife, Madge!" Miss Walters looke uncertainly at

the magistrate. Presently she said, tentatively, "Your Honor, may-can I-ah can you let the man go free, this time?" A distinct appreciation of her request leaped in the tribunal's eyes and caused him to say in well modulated tones, "Do you withdraw the charges?"

"Please, Your Honor."

His Honor permitted a faint smile to wrinkle his heavy features. He regarded the two women, then Nestor, with an attention greatly akin to humor, And then, while his eyes bespoke amuse ment, his voice sounded suddenly and harshly, "Officer!" And he pointed to

if to selze the prisoner, the latter paled, and a sharp gasp escaped Miss Walters. Suddenly the magistrate waved the officer aside, and said, quite smooth "Dismissed! . . . next case."

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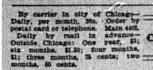
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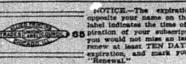
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After McCann, What?

Inspector Edward McCann has been convicted of grafting. It is probable that the verdict is deserved. As has been said repeatedly in these columns, no man can be in a position to determine where and by whom an extremely profitable form of crime shall be conducted and not become what is commonly known as a grafter.

But there is one thing that is supported by far stronger evidence than that which condemned McCann to the penitentiary. It is that where he took pennies from the miserable resorts on the west side dollars were taken from the gilded dives of the south side.

One of the points offered as evidence that McCann must have been a grafter was the possession of a ranch in Texas. The value of this ranch was variously placed at from five to ten thousand dollars. It was said that he could not have saved the money for this from his salary as a police officer.

The logic sounds good. Let us apply it further. Inspector "Nick" Hunt owns property in Chicago valued at somewhere between five hundred thousand and a million dollars. He has had charge of a district where vice has been more profitable than on the west side and where it has been allowed wider liberties. Would not be a good idea to find out "where he got it"?

"Paddy" Lavin has been shown to be the possessor of a large block of stock in the corporation of Swift and Co. He also is the reputed owner of some extensive real estate properties. His relations with criminals have been shown to be extremely friendly, and the more profitable the crimes in which they were engaged the closer his friendship. When they were just ordinary burglars he has been known to give them the "double cross" in order to gain advancement. When they were running large gambling houses he has been most conveniently blind. WHEN THEY WERE EXPLOITING WORKINGMEN HE HAS BEEN EAGER TO COMMIT MUR-DER BY SHOOTING DOWN SUCH OF THE WORKERS AS DARED TO REBEL.

Even these are small fry. The rule continues to work that the larger and the more profitable the crime the greater the profits accruing to those who have power to grant immunity from the operation of the law.

When it comes to the operation of the Upham coal and tax combine with the smoke inspector annex the profits reach staggering figures.

Here the same power fixes taxes, sells coal to the taxpayer and decides whether the coal he burns violates the smoke ordinance. Here is, a graft beside which the taking of pennies from red-light resorts is scarcely worthy of consideration.

McCann has been convicted. So far, so good. But McCann served upon the south side before he went on the west side. If he was a grafter while inspector it is probable he learned his trade while a captain under Inspector Wheeler. Can he not be persuaded to tell the story of his apprenticeship?

The Daily Socialist has shown that the trail of tribute on the south side leads straight through police channels up to the highest officials in the city government. McCann would make a good guide along that trail.

THE CHALLENGE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

ing class.

Let us welcome the fight—especially

employer of Farley and his thugs the blacklister of little Johnnie Freit.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABLO

from ten to one cent per pound. By the way, who eats all the occumarga-rine? Did you ever see any of it on a hotel or restaurant table?

August Belmont asks his friends for Socialism, let us put in two to preach \$50,000 to fight Socialism. Let us send the keenest and abla

I have no doubt that \$50,000 will be men among our trade union So to fight Belmont and his gang. Belmont will not use the \$50,000 in The leaders he can hire have neither the universities, in the churches or in the character, nor the fire, nor the conviction of those who will remain

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The \$50,009 will be used in just one place, the trade unions.

Belmont is acting on the advice of Karl Marx which was "the unions must be won at all costs."

Belmont, Essley, Seth Low and Nicholas Murray Builer will not send their Anti-Socialist preachers to convert the capitalist class.

They have no fear that Socialism will sever become the religion of the wealth.

Let us welcome the first that from the Mre, nor the conviction of those who will remain true to us.

If the trade unions are to be the with a stronger, abler, and more defermined force than he.

The fact that the opponents of Socialism will be Belmont's lackeys will hardly help the cause of Belmont.

From today on the opponents of Socialism will have to explain why they fight with Belmont and his \$50,000 instead of with Socialism and the work-thy.

But they know that Socialism is making headway in the unions.

And they say with Marx: "The unions must be won at all costs."

No one will deny that the unions open and is gathering his funds into

No one will deny that the unions include the most intelligent, the most militant and the most determined portion of the working class.

The unions are formed for fighting purposes and they are supported because their members are far seeing enough to tax themselves to carry on the industriel battle.

Now that Belmont has come into the war chest, let us have war to the finish.

The trade unions must be won at all costs.

Are they to stand with the working enough to tax themselves to carry on the industriel battle.

the industrial battle.

The unorganized workman hasn't sense snough to unite with his fellows.

The unions, however short sightend

The unions, however short sightend in their policy, are at least willing to fight rather than to be further exploited and oppressed.

Belmont sees that the unions are the key to the situation and he wants \$50,000 to carry on a propaganda against Socialism in the unions.

Probably at no other time has Socialism been received in the unions.

cialism been received in the unions with such friendliness as now.

The miners have declared for Socialism. Other organizations almost equally strong are becoming imbued with Socialism.

Socialism.

If this goes on and the trade unionists of America follow in the footsteps of the trade unionists the world over and become Socialists, the cause of capitalism will receive its most dangerous blow.

The proposition of Belmont is therefore a challenge to the Socialists of America.

The New York Republican Club asserts that "joy rides" cost the city a million dollars a year. And why should Tammany have an exclusive plum like this? Hit up the slogan. Let there be "reform." With \$50,000 Belmont can employ

labor leaders for one year. They can be used to tour the labor organiza-tions of the country to fight Socialism. The trade unions must be won at all costs and Belmont intends, if possible.



It is seldom that so much is crowded, the bitterness of their own experience! pointing out the advantages in these into a few words as appeared in a let- But a lifetime of thir experience has words:

ter published in one of the Chicago been lost upon them, and they are still "Steady employment for three years

victims of capitalism.

It would seem to be worth reprint-

and women? How few comparatively succeed in roviding for the inevitable! This strenuous age has driven the man of small capital out of business.

"It would be a relief if our charitable wealthy would build old people's homes, where the old man and his wife could find shelter for the few remaining years at a reasonable cost. By doing so the wealthy would aid the ploneers who made their success possible. To part the old man and his wife is cruelty. I am past the three score and ten mark and physically and mentally strong. Still I can see nothing in the future but the poorhouse. OLD MAN."

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It is true, this old man has learned something in the hard school of experince. 'He is "mentally strong" to realize that very few can "provide for the inevitable," even though they work faithfully and live economically. He knows the time will come when those he has served so well will have no further use for him. After squeez-ing his life dry they will throw him aside for those who are younger and yield a greater profit.

leld a greater profit.

Possibly he himself was a "man of small capita." and indulged the hope small capita." and induiged the nope of amassing wealth by exploiting an ever increasing number, but was instead forced into the exploited class, sharing their fate even to the point of facing the poorhouse, if not actually entering it. Sad as this fate is, we do not see that such a may is entitled to not see that such a men is entitled to any sympathy for get a what he expected to give the other fellow.

He may, on the other hand, have beof those "pioneers who helped to make their success possible," and now they are through with him and he "sees nothing in the future but the poor-house." It often happens through life house." It often happens through life that one gets the money while another—his victim—gets the experience. But these aged workers get neither money nor experience of a kind that would do them any good. They would do the same thing over again and they canno

ter published in one of the Chicago dallies a few days ago from one who signs himself "Old Man."

It is one of those wails which arise from bruized and broken humanify so full of sadness and disapprintment as to make the heart sick, and yet so full of ignorance as to fill a Socialist with disgust if he has not learned the full measure of patience and charity for the victims of capitalism.

been lost upon them, and they are still in ignorance.

'To part an old man and his wife is cruelty,' but how much less cruel it is to part the young man and his wife snd thus blast their whole life intended of a few years at the end? And multitudes of all ages are thus separated arthores destroyed by the same system. Which is now driving this old man to the poorhouse. use. There are many cas follows:

Cago alone, according to the best knowledge obtainable, and not one of them is

> These may separate, but only the homeless and irresponsible victim of capitalism can desert. And the separation of a mother and her children is even worse than the fate that may be-fall the aged. But this old man has been molded according to ruling class ideas and his vision is is consequently too narrow to see beyond the "indi-ism" which hides his ignorance.

ism" which hides his ignorance.

He is hungry, but to his narrow mind there is no problem connected with his

The rich have more than enough they should feed him. He is homeless but the fact that three-fourths of thos who do the world's work are homeless does not start him to reasoning from cause to effect or lead him to search for the cause which produces an effect so deplorable to his class. No problem is here. Charity or the

poorhouse requires no mental effort, and these are a fitting finale to the life of foil that has seemed incapable of mental effort, and has essayed no more complex problem than hunting a job and nothing more mentally stimulating than yelling at a ball game or cheering the result of an election which keeps ilm in poverty and in line for the poor

It would seem that this old man would now be ready to listen to the message of Socialism, but if we should explain to him how Socialism would chable those who do the work to pro-vide the best of everything for themselves not only during old age but all their lives, and do it with absolute cer-tainty, he would probably be too dis-gusted to listen with any patience.

Charitable "old people's homes" look so much more attractive and his chiltake the same view. The thought of the "government" providing for his old age is too degrading for a free and high spirited citizen like himself.

And yet we can imagine him reading teach their children better than to do the government handbill now so freely its forms and insist on the right the same thing. What effective warn-distributed calling upon homeless and vide themselves with all that ings they could give, speaking out of hopeless men to join the army and skill and intelligence can supply.

measured.

and upward; retirement after 30 years, with liberal retired pay for life. He receives fre.—beard, lodging, clothing, medical atte...cance, baths, lights and

This looks good to him now, and i Take, and eat. No problems to study or understand, none of the intellectual joy of human existence; simply a "brother to the ox," who can feed contentedly in his stall.

The hypocrisy of capitalist class teaching against the idea of the working class individual receiving any help from the government is shown in the above mentioned circular and was also well illustrated by the Chicago Tribune a short time ago in an editorial pointing out the advantages to young men in joining the army. A paragraph reads as follows:

"The minimum wage appears to be small. But it carries with it a home where room and board are provided The pay increases slightly with each re-enlistment. There are no periods of idleness when the pay stops. There is no anxiety regarding means of liveli-hood. There is provision for care in time of sickness. There is provision for retirement after a certain period of active service with an allowance su to keep one in comparative comfort it

These journalistic jewels of incom sistency have no argument against destroying incentive, or dependence on the government, when it serves the in-terest of their own class. But of course the government of capitalism will not be the government of Socialism. The one is an organization to rob the workers; the other will be an organization of the workers.

above mentioned, not with small pay and army discipline, but with the beau-tiful pay and freedom to enjoy life to the fullest. But so ruinous to character is capitalistic teaching, so utterly contemptible does it make men that they would rather feed like pigs from a charity trough than to use their minds like men and provide for themselves by their own intelligent efforts.

It is a sad commentary on the "hu man nature" of the working class, but this human nature has been fostered if not wholly created by capitalism, or of life, and can be changed by So ism until men will scorn charity in all Its forms and insist on the right to pro-vide themselves with all that human



THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THINKING. Irving Elgar Miller, Ph D., of the Departments of Psychology and Pedagogy and Suprevision of Practical Teaching in the State Normal Schools, Milwaukee. Cloth; 303 pages. Published the March 1988 of the Property of the Prop

Milwaukee. Cloth; 303 pages. Published by Macmillan Company, \$1.25.
Both the student of psychology and he teacher will find much of interest hological investigations on the acout so clearly in this work that it is of ecial value to both those occupied in fitting teachers for that work.

As its title indicates, the book deals point. The thinking process becomes necessary in those situations in which there is some problem to be dealt with before adjustment can be made of

not necessary, since an organism may of the unity of mental and motor life have but one possible reaction to its If, for example, manual training is isomytronment. But with man, living in lated, it becomes a mere matter of man. complex environment and having the uni dexterity arbitrarily determined possibility open for many responses to the instructor. Such manual training a given environment, thinking is necessary to make the best adjustments to conditions.

eological; it has arisen in the process of development to meet a need, that is, the adjustment of means to end in prob

Further, only vital thinking takes place when there is motivation, or, in other words, when the thinking is car ried on for the purpose of solving problem that is considered worth whi The central idea in all modern seda-gogy is that of motivation. Children in the school are too often expected to think without any motive. The teacher presents the child with an end and the child is expected to react. Thinking is not, then, a function with the child; it

Consciousness, then, is never an enpossible the reconstruction of reaction, and as such is the source of variations

An essential thing is the recognition of the chief values of manual training ties in the fact that the pupil should which is necessary for the completion of some concrete work. The function of the image, the con-

cept and the judgment as elements of technique of thinking are dealt with length. Induction and deduction, viewed in relation to the technique of

or law which is for the time being at least unquestioned." Induction, then, is "that form of

thinking in which a concept or law which has become problematic is reconstructed through an investigation

The interpretation given to the "will" throws light on that much-abused term. Will used to be treated as a separate fact of control of action. It is only the direction of action or thought by means an acquisition, an achievement.

of problems that have a motive.

be made, through the results of his own activities, to confront and handle new problems, the nature of which he can then understand and the solution of

thinking in which an individual which is problematic is interpreted and con-trolled by referring it to some concept

faculty. According to the author, it is in reality only another name for the

emphasis on the value of the functional point of view rather than the struc-tural in dealing with educational the-ory and practice, and points out that training in technique is useless unless the time for the use of the technique has come and the mind can best perfect itself in technique through the solving

Imperialism and Social Progress BY SOPHIA SALKOVER

The defenders of existing conditions the changes the fall of the old system would bring to society.

Freed of the fetters of foundation that all individualism the motive power in society, the cause of our advanced civil-ization. They prophesy that all social movement would come to a standstill if we were deprived of this propelling

It is a great error to consider indi-

It is a great error to consider indi-vidualism as a characteristic of this age only, or as an invention of the few nations possessed of the attributes com-prising the torm "civilized." According to sociologists, individual-ism became a social factor after the epoch of disintegration of the primitive communistic clan, when conditions were ripe for the development of private property.

races, have divested themselves of the last remnants of communistic solidar-ity, every small community wages re-lentless war against the others. Trav-elers revisiting a short time later the spot where a thriving "illage had for-merly stood find in many a case a heap of rules in its stead.

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Freed of the fetters of feudalism that tied everybody to the will of a master, individualistic egotism became the ruling motive of action. Greed, the desire of unlimited gain, developed into a passion, excluding higher sentiment and thought. The most cunning and unscrupulous in his dealings with his neighbor is the most successful, the fittest to survive under the capitalistic regime that was built upon the rules of serfdom.

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Production with huge machinery made millions of people work under similar conditions, suffer from similar abuses. Forced by intelerable oppression of the owning and governing class, the workers began to organize, to unite in the name of common interest.

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"When uplifting, get underneath," The leading national groups have coperty.

The leading national groups have class, the workers began to organize, gone the full length of individualism, reaching the climax at the present time reaching the climax at the present time don't pay. The uplifted are getting heavier and porkler every year.

The manufacturers of oleomargarine want the tax on their stuff reduced from ten to one cent per pound. By the way, who eats all the occompanyers, leave the manufacturers of oleomargarine want the sax on their stuff reduced from ten to one cent per pound. By the way, who eats all the occompanyers, leave the manufacturers of oleomargarine want the sax on their stuff reduced from ten to one cent per pound. By the way, who eats all the occompanyers, leave the manufacturers of oleomargarine want the sax on their stuff reduced from ten to one cent per pound. By the way who eats all the occompanyers, leave to prevent in the name of common interest.

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The inhabitants of equatorial Africa. "Individualism may be inherent in human nature, but it can obtain only as it benefits society." says Letourneau in his work on the "Origin and Development of Property." 'when its excesse threaten the social body with degeneration and decay man will remember that he is a social animal and seek the co-operation of his fellowmen."

Society is turning towards co-opera-tion in every country where economic conditions favor the change; individualprocess of evolution, world wide indi-vidualism is being superseded by a su-perior social force—universal co-opera-tion. The individualistic state of the present is making place for the co-operative commonwealth of the future.

1,000 Women for Socialism

Washington street, Saturday evening September 25, by the Socialist women September 25, by of Cook county. An educational program of great in

terest has been arranged. Miss Agnes Nestor and Miss Josephine Casey will address the meeting and the following will take part in the discussion: Miss Katherine Stokes, Mrs. Serena Hayes, Miss Stella Gilham, Miss Minnie Levinger, Miss Esther Berovick, and Miss Lida Parce. The discussion will be led by Miss Leonora Pease and Miss Emma Pischel.

Reports of the work in the wards will be given and plans for the perfection of that work discussed.

New York Delegates to Woman's Trade Union League Convention A party of women delegates to the Na-

onal Convention of the Woman's Trade Union league leaves New York for Chicago Saturday, Sept. 25. Among them will be Miss Mary Dreier, president N. Y. W. T. U. League; Miss Helen Marot, secretary N. Y. W. T. U. League; Miss Rose Schneiderman, delegate from Cloth Hat and Cap Makers; Miss Leonora O'Reilly, organizer W. T. U. League; Miss Melinda Scott, Hat Trimmers Union; Miss Murphy, Bookbinders' Un ion, and delegates from the Typographical and Dress Makers' Uuion.
The convention opens in Chicago on Monday, September 27, and the chief subject for discussion will be:
"The Eight Hour Day and How Best to Secure It."

One of the principal speakers on thir subject will be Miss Kate Barnard, of Oklahoma, who exerted great influence in securing an eight hour day plank in the constitution of the new state of Oklahoma.

It furnishes the economic base upon which the life of the paper rests. You know this. You know it, but you do not FULLY

Our Barometer

ard by which the power and energy and possibilities of the paper are

The mail is the barometer of the Daily Socialist. It is the stand-

REALIZE IT. If every reader could spend one week in this office, could feel the rise and fall of every hope and fear as the work of the friends of the paper is measured, if they could see how little is the difference between security and that uncertainty which disturbs all activity, turns aside all energies and spreads discouragement in every quarter, that

little difference would be made up today. That barometer has fallen during the last few days. You did not mean it should fall. You thought someone else was doing the

work. You took a rest.

But "someone else" did the same.

A falling barometer indicates a storm. It means breakers ahead, means that the ship must be close furled. To drop the figure of the ship it means that YOUR paper is in danger, that it will not be as good a paper because it will not be able to use its energies in preparing matter, but will have to turn them toward forcing up the barometer.

For this barometer can be changed by changing the weather. If you do something today, if you save the price of a scab cigar (which, of course, you would not smoke anyhow) for the next ten days, and send the result of your savings to the paper the barometer will

The five and ten cent pieces are able to do the work, IF THERE ARE ENOUGH OF THEM. They are beginning to come in.

Did you appoint that committee that you were asked to appoint

yesterday? You remember we asked you to appoint yourself a committee of one to notify yourself that your paper was in need and that immediate attention ought to be given to that need.

There were eight who saved a nickel for five days, and together

There were eight who saved a dime for ten days. That added eight dollars. That is a little better than the day before, but it must be multiplied many fold before the barometer will move upward and the

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Aeroplane View of the World Exploitation War, Past, Present and Future

going on for more than half a century, is now becoming so defined in its character, its extent and results, as to make it possible—taking into consid

storm be averted.

The resources of civilization in this struggle, though infinite in variation, are limited, and may be summed up under two great divisions, or modes of action, viz.: Educative or indirect. demonstrative or direct. The educative appeal to the reason, feel' 78 and passions. The demonstrative of expressed in various forms, all aiming to right the wrongs pointed out. On these two lines all the battles of the past have

been, in the present are, and in the future must be—fought.

The educative, or indirect mode of action, seeks to win the day by getting control of the government. To this mode of education the exploiters oppose all the powers possessed by the wealth of capitalism, backed by all the powers of the civil correspondit that of the civil government, their means being bribery of labor leaders, legisla-tures, judiciary, congress, restricted suffrage, corrupted bought or stolen elections.

strikes, boycotts and anti-militarism demonstrations. To this the exploiters reply with the scab blacklist, injuncon, lockout and arbitrary use of mil

long to both divisions) are the educa-tors. But the modes of education conflict and they mutually tend to neuconflict and they mutually tend to neu-tralize each other's work; the latter two by their destructive propaganda furnishing the exploiters their most ef-fective means to combat progressive-ly constructive Socialism. But they all nevertheless rouse the masses to self assertion against the wrongs of exploitation.

The demonstrativ, action centers around the possession and use of ma-chinery. Battles on these lines have been fought ever since machinery be gan to supplant labor, and, with im-provement in machinery the battles in-tensified. From small, sporadic strikes and lockouts in single factories and mines they gradually extended and as the exploiters organized for control so the exploited organized for protection, the field of contest widening at the same ratio. Precious lessons were learned by both parties in how to beat the enemy.

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Up till the beginning of the present century the opposing organizations fought in local, special trade corporation battles. The closing years of the last century witnessed some fierce and extensive struggles accompanied by much suffering and bloodshed both in the United States and Europe, with a general trend as far as appeared upon the surface of final victory for the exploiters. But deep underlying forces were at work to quicken the public conscience and to rouse in the masses a spirit for the enforcement of right conscience and to rouse in the masses a spirit for the enforcement of right conscience and trends of the masses a spirit for the enforcement of right conscience and the property acquired by exploitation is fading away, and the people are also becoming conscious more and more that so-called patrioting is a sham and militarism a snare.

But the great educational balancing sustaining force is and must re-

information and communication bound the suffering exploited protestariat into closer inter-relationships, hence inter-national Socialism, international labor unionism and international association of clerks

unionism and international association of clerks.

An international association of farmers the world over is already in its inception and will probably soon become a fact. Besides there are many vast organizations, which, though not international in character, are yet rosmopolitan in their inacter and tendency. For instance, the great co-option of the United States, all of which teach the brotherhood of man, and are therefore recruiting institutions for the armiles of the exploited.

The new century brought better understanding and closer relations arange the counservative elements in both the second of the supplemental political system, viz.: That no government has a right to exist except by consent of the governed, is a supplementative decisions of the sevolved the sounded the sounder decisions are the counservative elements in both the supplementative divisions of the supplementative divisions of the sounder document of the government of the government can arise that the governm

The exploitation war between ex- proletariat of Europe look upon Social-ploiters and exploited, which has been ism and labor unionism as the two arms with which to work out their

liverance from capitalistic exploitation. The two general strikes of the Beleration the past and the present—with gium workingmen marked the new de-almost evolutionary certainty, to fore-parture in the conduct of war. And the swiftness with which they were followed by Sweden, Italy, Finland, Rus-sia, France, Spain and now Sweden again, show that the European prole-tariat looks on the general strike as its most effective weapon against the

exploiters.

Although none of these strikes, except this last one in Sweden, can be said in themselves to have been suc-

cessful, yet in their results they have een a grand success.

All of them announced in unmistak« All of them announced in unmistak-able terms to the world that the ex-ploited organizations in all those coun-tries are unanimously agreed and de-termined (within the conditions of law laid down by the exploiters as regards property and order) to do all in their power to cast off their masters' yoke. The Swedish strike, now practically won, since the government at the in-stance of the employers' federation has offered its services of mediation has

offered its services of mediation, has been a tremendous demonstration of what is in store for the exploiters the world over. Strangely enough the Swedish general strike was forced on the work-ingmen by the employers making a general lockout. The lesson in general lockoutism will not be lost upon the

employers.

The next advance in the proletarial Spain. And Sig. Barlo's (the Spanish delegate to the union labor conference at Paris) remarks before the anti-war at Paris) remarks before the anti-war meeting will probably sound the key note of the next departure in the exploited workmen's war on his exploiters. Said Mr. Bario, "If it becomes necessary we shall request you (speaking to the nineteen countries represented in the conference) to boycott all Spanish ships and merchandise and ruin her trade." International boycott therefore appears to be the next step contemplated in the proletarian warfare on exploitation. To perfect this requires much skillful education and organization, but there can be little doubt as to its ultimate success.

The examples set by the Spanish workmen protesting against the Moroce-

The examples set by the Spanish workmen protesting against the Moroccan iniquity by the general strike will become used whenever the exploiters propose war, and the international boycott by all the other countries of the country which attempt to put down a general strike against war with military will soon put the rebellious government on its knees.

But the great educational balancing and sustaining force is and must re-main the international Socialist party. And out of its ranks must come the builders of a new order of things.

The dawn of deliverance see