IS THAT ALL

THE MEAT YOU

CENTS?

GOT FOR SIXTY

WHEN PROSPERITY SEEMS LIKE A GOLD BRICK

PORK

PACKING

HOUSE SURPLUS DEP'T

MASSACRE (F JEWS CONFIRMEL RUSSIA TRIES TO HIDE FACTS

press been so aroused over an anti-of Lemberg, Austria, calls it "a repeti-tion of Kisheneff with happily fewer killed." Kieff and its suburb of Solomka, and

to suppress all news of the outrage. The official news agency of Russia have the same confirmatory details, while the Prague papers make the affair their leading story. orders from the government, are denyfice of the United Press, which was the only news agency to send an account of the attacks to the United

Story Amply Confirmed

the story was reliable is shown by accounts from special correspond-ents, which bear out the United Press account, even to the details. Inquiries made of Russian sources have met with denials, and it has remained for the true story to filter out through the special correspondents. Every paper in Berlin prints long stories of the three days rioting in Kleff, which began with the Jewish New Year on

gan with the Jewish New Year on Thursday.

The Morgan Post says that "the corpses of many of the murdered Russians were conveyed to the mortuaries and many of the wounded were removed to the hospitals.

The Tagebistt has a message from Kleff, via the frontier, to the effect that, between twenty and thirty persons were killed and hundreds wounded.

Mock Jews and Kill Them

The Lokal Anzeiger has a long story from Podwoloczyska, the first Austrian town this side of the frontier. In part

"Great anti-Jewish riots have taken place in Kleff, and in the suburb of Solomka, where the Jews live in large numbers. Armed sands of reactionaries marched to the ghetto, shouting mockingly: 'Hurrah for the equality of the Jews!'

"The most demolished the homes and shops of the Jewish residents and plundered everything that they could lay their hands on. In terror the Jewis field to the cellars and attics of their homes, but in neither place were they safe from the savage attacks. In defending themselves, many Jews were shot and others were brutally beaten and fatally wounded. The rioters spared neither women nor children.

Officials Condone Butchery

"The police watched the rioting with no thought of interfering, and there is no telling to what length it might have gone had not a deputation of leading Jewa waited on Governor-Gen-eral Ivanoff, and demanded protection. Troops were then sent to Kleff, and they dispersed the mob in short order and occupied the approaches to the ghetto to prevent further outrages. None of the rioters have as yet been arrested, the authorities evidently con-doning the outrage.

city, and are now living abroad."
Figitives from Kieff have crossed the frontier and are telegraphing individual accounts of the massacre to their benevolent associations here and in other cities, appealing for financial aid. Simon Hertzenstein, a Kieff mer-

chant, telegraphed here that he had escaped uninjured, but that the mob had destroyed his store. "Many lost their lives, and the whole thing was too distressing for me to picture." Hertzenstein said.

Merchant Tells of Horror

Austrian Papers Print Details
Vienna, Sept. 25.—Leading Austrian newspapers print long and detailed accounts of the three days. "Jew hunt" in Kleff and its suburbs. The Neue Freie Presse, the Aligemeine Zeitung, mous musician:

The hospitals of Kieff are still filled

sia, and the indifference and inaction displayed by the Russian authorities, wealthy English Jews are today re-ported as organizing to bring united pressure on the government to call a

alt on Russia. English Jews are agreed that unless

EXPLOSION OF

Moulins, France, Sept. 26 .- The French dirigible -military balloon Republique exploded in the air five miles from here and was completely wrecked. The four men on board were killed. They are:

Lleut, Chaure.

Sub-Lieutenants Vincent and Reux. The Republique left La Palisse, where it had been engaged in the recent army maneuvers, at 7 a. m., in charge of Cap tain Marchal.

The airship passed over Moulins at S:45 at an altitude of 400 feet, going at a high rate of speed, and apparently

The officers in the cars waved their hands in response to the enthusiastic cheers from the people below them.

A few minutes later the airship ex ploded with a loud report. At the time it was sailing at an altitude of more than 200 feet.

The wrecked envelope and car fell to the ground immediately, and the four men on board were crushed to death.

Description of Airship

The airship was of the Lebaudy app and 300 feet long. The central part of the balloon was secured to a metal platform and from this the car was sus doning the outrage.

"The severest censorship is being exercised to prevent the news of the affair from reaching foreign countries.

Many Jewish families fied from the city, and are now living abroad."

The shape of the gas envelope was graceful, designed to diminish hard resistance. Fins or planes at the stern were used for stabilizers. The balloon was one of the larges in the world.

the coroner's office here was reported

TEACH POOR YOUTHS TO BE GOOD SLAVES

The capitalist ides of education for schedule of industrial courses where the poor—that of giving them just the should pertain directly to the work which the children do in the shope, was the poor—that of giving them just sequention to make them good emerged which the evolved.

The plan was presented at a control of the chicago Note that the shops of the Chicago Note the Chicago Note that the shops of the Chicago Note that the shops of the Chicago Note t

Will Be Taught How to Work

ployes, and no more—is fully exemplified in the latest educational wrinkle in Chicago.

The plan xas presented at a conference of the Chicago Malicable Iron company last week. The construction of the latest educational wrinkle in Chicago.

The plan xas presented at a conference of the Chicago Malicable Iron company last week. The construction of the latest education of the latest education in the factory one week and go to school the next. But what sort of schooling is to be given? Industrial and nothing more. In his alternate weeks in school he is to be taught how to work better. In parts of France another sort of educational system for poor children has had its beginnings—under Socialists administration. Under this plan the parents of such children are recompensed out of the public treasury, while the children are sent to school and given a full and complete education—tot simply taught to toil.

Will Be Taught How to Won!

"There will be room for forty children for the courses to be given at the trial of Inspector McCann are hortifying. Seventy-five per cent of the trial of Inspector McCann are hortifying. Seventy-five per cent of the terday on the treday on

with the wounded, according to the Neue Freie Presse. Papers received from Budapest, in-chiding the Pestihirlap Maghararzsac.

Ask International Action

London, Sept. 25.-Inconsed at the latest massacro of Jews at Kleff, Rus-

Russia henceforth assures the equality of the Jews, at least as far as police protection for them goes, her fallere should be made the subject of an international conference.

JEWISH PAPER

"Forward" Will Still Further Bare Vice Scandal in the Ghetto

CAUSES FURORE

Further preparations to tear open the eague between vice and religion among made by the editors of Forward, the which is getting out special editions in Chicago to oust the Frank brothers Julius and Fran., as a power among the Jewish people of the West side. Saturday being the Jewish Sabbath

no issue of the paper appeared, but work is going on to open up another broadside on Julius Frank, confessed keeper of immoral houses, West Side moral filth king, and at the same time president of the Jewish congregation Anshe Calvaria.

Effect Already Being Felt

The effect of the present crusade is already being felt in the Jewish colony a large part of which has never know of the true situation a affairs, owin Cincinnati, O., Sept. 27.—One of the most remarkable cases in the history of papers which are dominated by Jewish Republican politicians.

Dr. E. A. Fishkin, president of the David Aronsohn said the mob destroyed his home and shop, stole everything that was unovable and burned what remained. Hundreds of Jews were rendered destitute by the mob, he said.

Prominent Jews in Berik strongly rondemn the Russian authorities for suppressing the news of the affair, accounting them of practically continuing with the rioters. A protest will be sent to the czar.

A protest will be safety deposit box in the City Hall safety deposit.

Bir E. A. Finakin, president of the characteristics, and the will appoint a committee to visit all Jewish congregations in Chicago in the congregation on Central avenue. The man had been dead since Sept. 6, when, neighbors say, he died apparently of starvation.

Secreted in the room nere thousands of died apparently of starvation.

Secreted in the room nere thousands of died apparently of starvation.

Secreted in the room nere thousands and decids to property. There were keys to a safety deposit box in the City Hall sopre to different synagogues since the safety deposit box in the City Hall some to the course of men who attended services at the courseguiton Anshe Calvaria have been to the czar.

segres of men who attended services at the congregation Anshe Calvaria have gone to different synagogues since the Frank brothers have been exposed.

Liked Because "Good Payer"

A prominent West side Jew said the the Frank brothers for the aspersion they cast upon the Jewish race. Julius Frank, he said, was the head of the congregation in name only. He was elected because he was a "good payer."
"As president of the Hebrew Inatitute." said Dr. Fishkin. "I expressed my official condemnation of the Frank brothers last Sunday at a meeting of the institute directors. I reiterate this condemnation. We ask all Jews to set to it that Julius Frank be deposed from his official position as president of a congregation.

"There must be something wrong with the West side when large numbers of Jews are accused of the most shameful crimes of which a Jew has ever been guilty. And the shame of the West side is not that such people exist, but that the leader of this gang is the president of one of their congregations. We detest and abnor the Franks, for they are a curse upon us."

Must Clean Out Quarters

ng themselves Jews? But we could say this only if these outcasts had re-mained where they belong and had no standing in the Jewish community of this city. When these men, however, fill public offices in the Jewish community, when they parade and are designated as model citizens in certain quarters of the Jewish population, we no longer can remain on the defensive.

Points New York Example

"Can you Jews of Chicago, conceive it fully? A Jewish synagogue, a holy temple which should be the cleanest, the loffiest, the most beautiful place and institution in our lives, such an insti-tution gives away its most honorable rank and post to a man who lives on the money earned by running houses of

"Years ago we had such conditions and such a pague snot in New York. We are still suffering from its effects in the eyes of the civilized world. Chicago Jews must take warning from New York and must clean out the ver-min. They must cut our the ulcer which is spreading in their districts. 'Let every respectable Jew on the West side take a hand in this work!

Let me arouse the Jewish community to a war with these disreputables, to a war for decency and against the lowest kinds of corruption and degrada

and the Postal Telegraph companies. Dispatches clicked out of Chicago are liable to be set upon, as it were, and swept from the wires by outpourings of electrical force from points of the earth's surface before the messages have reached the first repeating station.

Earth Currents in Waves

The earth currents surge in waves at intervals varying from haif a minute to five minutes, it is declared. The phenomenon, while not infrequent in a small way, is declared to be unprecedented in recent years in extent and dented in recent years in extent and dented in recent years in extent and Discovery of bed telegraphic condi-tions was made in the sarly morning hours. Repeating stations, which are established at distances approximating 250 miles, and whose function is to catch up ticks which may have grown faint on the wires, and send them on with renewed force, could not be com-municated with, it was found.

"Get" New York At Last

Along about 8:45 a.m. the disturb-ance grew less pronounced and the Western Union company "got" New Fork for the first time in several hours. Up to that hour San Francisco was the only long-distance point that could be reached and then only intermittently

and vaguely.

The cause of earth currents is not well understood. It is said. It is supposed that the natural magnetic powers of the earth set to the currents spon-taneously from time to time. Points affected may be widely separated, it is declared. Earth currents, scientists say are frequently coincident with electrical disturbances in the surrounding atmos-phere.

DENIES MERGER OF POSTAL AND THE WESTERN UNION

5,000,000 SEE FETE OPENING

Crowds Watching Naval and Other Events

official ceremonies of the first day of the Hudson-Fulton celebration were begin Saterday 500 vessels of every type from ocean liner to motor boat waited in the lower bay for the signal starting them in a procession about the ten miles of warships at anchor in the Hudson Hudson.

Great Naval Parade

A great faval parade was the open og event of the long-planned and ong-waited celebration which honors he deeds of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton.

The river that Hudson found and where Fulton set his steamboat was the place toward which the eyes of 5,000,000 persons turned today for the nost impressive pageant that oated in New York harbor.

Old Craft in Collision

Mysterious "earth currents" of an intensity said to be unparalleled in the neighborhood of Chicago have badly crippled all telegraphic communication about the city. This statement was corroborated by both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies.

George was inspiring and successful, but it was near coming to grief at the start by an accident to the two central figures in the marine dispuy—the Half Moon, a replica of the Dutch navigator's wearft and the Clermont was rounding 8t.

As the Clermont was rounding 8t.

As the Clermont was rounding 8t.

George she stapped and the Half Moon, which was coming close behind under her own sails, bumped bro. Aside into the steamer's paddle wheel. The damage was slight, and the mishap did not age was slight, and the cause serious delay to the show,

Music Galore on Boats

Every craft was decked with flags and bunting and every band in the vicinity of New York had been en-Estimates as to the number of vis- cultural schools; now there are more flore in the city vary from 1,000,000 to than 15.000.

wre for immense crowds has oeen set by the celebration. Chicago day at the World's Columbian exposition has held the record for an inclosed assemblage with upward of 700,000 persons in the grounds at one time. The Dewey parade here was witnessed by a crowd of 3,000,000 persons. Seats Bring |Big Prices When daylight came most of the ad-vantageous spots had been taken by persons who desired cither to make sure of seeing the great naval parade themselves or had an eye to specula-tion and proposed to vacate their choice positions on sufficient payment. Many of these places had been occu-

2,500,000. It was expected by the po

lice that 5.000,000 persons would wit-

ness the day and night naval pageants.
All authorities agree that a new fig-

ure for immense crowds has been se

Many of these places had been occu-pied all night, even during rain, which did not cease until midnight. Many brought camp stools or boxes—with them and were supplied with lunch. As the hour for the starting of the naval parade drew nearer prices for seats on grand stands were advanced. Seats that were selling in the early lart of the week for 32 brought \$3 of the week for \$2 brought \$3

Fleet of United States

The United States Atlantic fleet under Admiral Schroeder was represented by the battleships Connecticut, 16,000 tons, flagship; Vermont, 16,000; Kansas, 16,000; Louisiana, 16,000; dinnesota, 15,000; New Hampshire, 1,000; Mississippi 12,000; Idaho, 12,000; Georgia, 14,948; p) 12,000; Idaho, 12,000; Georgia, 14,948; N. Jersey, 14,958; Nebraska, 14,958; Rhode Island, 14,948; Virginia, 14,948; Missouri, 12,390; and Ohio, 12,440; the armored cruisers North Carolina, 14, 500 tons, speed 22,48 knots; New York, 8,200; Montana, 14,500 tons, 22 knots; the scout cruisers Chester, Birming-ham, and Salem, 3,750 tons, 25 knots, and a fleet of five submarines and twenty-four destroyers, torpedo boats, and other auxiliaries.

JURISDICTIONAL FIGHT TIES UP BUTTE MINES

Butte, Mont., Sept. 26 .- As a result of a jurisdictional fight between the Western Federation of Miners and the holsting engineers 89 per cent of the mines of the Butte district were closed

down.

A majority of Engineers' Union No. 83 having secoded from the Western Federation of Miners and organized a new union, the Butta Miners' union ordered its members not to go to work in mines employing 'nembers of the new

The only mines working are the Mountain Consolidated, Belmont and Never Sweat, of the Amaconda company, and Silver Bow of the Butte and Boston, and the West Colusa of the Boston, and the West Colusa of the Boston and Montana.

CHINESE BOY, SEGREGATED, HAS WHOLE COHOOL TO SELF

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 27.-The young son of Gow Why, a Chinese merchant, is the only pupil of the school set apart for colored and oriental children here. for colored and oriental calliders need. There are several negro pupils in the town, but their parents object to their being classed with orientals and insist that they attend school with the white children. This the authorities will not

EDUCATION OF

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—Never before in the history of the world has there been such progress in agricultusal education as that in the United States during the last eleven years, ac cording to the opinion of R. J. Crosby, specialist in agricultural education of the department of agriculture, ex-

pressed in a report issued today.
In 1897 the income of land-grant col-leges aggregated only \$5,000,000; now it is \$18,000,000. The property of these institutions was valued in 1907 at \$51,-000,000; now it is \$106,600,000. Then there were fewer than \$,000 students in agri-

WILL SING IN-AID OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST



It is not necessary to tell the old timers that an evening of joyous pleasure is in store for them if they attend the entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Daily by the "Lincoln Entertainment" next Toesday night at 180 Washington street.

For the past three years the boys who used to be the great drawing card at Socialist affairs in Chicago have been entertaining people in the largest halls and theaters in all parts of the country, furnishing the entire evening's program. They are in Chicago for a few days and want to do something to help the party and the paper, so have volunteered their services for an evening a entertainment.

tainment.

They started their musical career in the old Socialist temple on Western avenue in 1900 and have been improving ever since.

Admission will be 25 cents. Don't fail to attend. Remember the date—Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, at V. P. S. L. Hall, 180 Washington street.

GRAFT TRAIL LEADS STRAIGHT TO CITY HALL CRIME GANG

Politicians Await With Fear Convening of the October Grand Jury

VENIRE ALREADY DRAWN

Wayman, Pale and Haggard, Spending Busy Time With his Aids

"IN. ertain high police officials and politicians will be placed under indistment Straight as an arrow the graft trail is said to lead to the criminal clique in the city hall, of which Mayor Busse

is the responsible head. Mrs. William Pease, a janitress in the criminal court building, has been called to Assistant State's Attorney Arnold's office and questioned as to those who have access to the chambers of the various judges adjoining the court rooms. Special reference was nade to the women detectives who are declared to have stolen important documents from the chambers occupied by

Judge Willard McEwen. New Bonds Are Filed

The bonds filed after the arrest of Martin, Rayburn and Holland were among the things stolen. New bonds were, however, furnished. Bonds for \$25,000 were furnished for W. S. Rayburn, the real estate dealer; Nicholas Martin's Hinky Dink's secretary, and John J. Holland's, secretary of the jury commission, were furnished by Fred Brill and Alderman Michael J. Kenna. Brill scheduled real estate at \$221 Indiana svenue worth 15,000: "Hinky Dink" did not schedule, but was accepted as financially good without question. Andy Craig, keeper of the notorious "Tivoli" dive, came to the criminal court building with "Hinky Dink" ready to act as an additional bondsman if need be. It was not necessary, however. Martin, Rayburn and Holland were

sary, however.

State's Attorney Wayman was closeted in conference with his aids, who scurried in and out of his office repeatedly. Just before noon he came out of his office and in response to inquiries from reporters said, "I have nothing to say—absolutely nothing."

When asked if the crookedness in the jury commissioners' office would affect the drawing of the October grand jury, Wayman said: "No; the venire for that has been already drawn

Venire Is Already Drawn

that has been already drawn."

Wayman looked pale and haggard. One of his assistants so d that the October grand Jury woo, d convene either the first or second Monday, and then great activity is looked for.

For mouths Wayman's man have been investigating the South side vice district, and it is said in many quarters that sensational discoveries have been made involving a system of collection much similar to thet on which a jury based the conviction of inspector Edward McCann. It is said on high authority that a corps of fixers has been ward accessed. It is said on high au-thority that a corps of fixers has been discovered and that these fixers are saloonkeepers who have dealings with both police officials and with poli-trians. Certain plain clothes men are said to have been described as graft collectors for the police.

Paddy Lavin a Target

Those downtown hatels which make in almost exclusive business of the ricious trade will be investigated, too. vicious trade will be investigated, too. It is generally understood that the territory under command of the notorious Police Inspector Paddy Lavin, embracing the loop, will be probed and that the official conduct of Inspector John Wheeler will be placed under official conditions.

It is freely recordined that the West side vice district was run by a bunch of "pikers" compared with the vice ring of 'pikers' compared with the vice ring which controls the South side. Such political and vice bosses as Ike Blum, the proprietor of Freiberg's dance hall; Andy Craig, 'Jim' Hunter, P. J. Ganney and other knowing ones in the Scuth side levee are likely to feel the sting of grand jury action. On the North side in Inspector Stepheu Heely's district there is said to be a probe soing on which will result in Sensatioal disciosures.

Where Does the Money Go?

The conviction of Inspector Edward M.Cann is looked on as evidence that juries are sufficiently versed in municipal affairs to be convinced that yield a protected for money and the only question is to determine where that money goes. On the south side the vice ring is interseven in politics, and Craig and the Rium are notitical lieuteness of "kinky Dina" and "Bathhouse John" and receive the presection of those worthles.

The holding of the first ward tail is once system of levying blackmard on dives and their insustes and it is understood that many a resort isospecific.

By means of the first ward hall many of the urity and clearly criminal features of blackmall and extertion are done away with and the affair has the appearance of a great voluntary jollification of the underworld, when in reality every resort keeper must sell a certain number of tickets and buy a certain number of tickets and buy a certain number of bottles of champagne. In return for this the keepers are allowed to run their resorts wide open and to enjoy immunities from interference to such an extent that the only ones whom the protected resort keeper fars are the federal authorities. By means of the first ward hall many only ones, whom the protected resort keeper fears are the federal authorities.

Monday night is known as collection for \$1.000 amages.

In ght in the south side levee and there Mrs. Amancio then testified:

"He asked me if I was single or maraccording to good anthority, who are asked as high as \$150 a month, and then be said I was nor married in an amaner recognized by the church.

"He told me that my husband could leave me and go to another city and workers may be then told we want to the part of the course.

"He told me that my husband could leave me and go to another city and workers."

"He then told me that my husband could leave me and go to another city and the course."

There are other things which merit investigation in the south side levee. One is the straw bonding system of Ike Broderick, a henchman of "Hinky Unless I did."
Dink's." It is said that Roderick is now in Europe and that he is expected to bring a present to a certain police official with whom he does business.

Shingy Informs Wayman?

Shippy Informs Wayman?

Rumors were rife this morning that Chief of Police Shippy, under whose orders McCann said he regulated the west side levee, had told his story to west side levee, had told his story to Wayman before going to Europe. It is said that it will develop that there was a unified scheme of regulating vice all over Chicago. Out in the district of Inspector Nicholas Hunt, who is said to be rich even for a police inspector, vicious resorts and wine rooms are multiplying with a speed which is suggestive, or should be suggestive, to a live state's attorney familiar with Hunt's current reputation.

BAIN OF METEORS OVER HONOLULU EXCITES NATIVES

Honolulu, Hawail, Sept. 27 .- A phenomenal rain of meteors last night caused excitement. Although nearly all of the heavenly visitors fell into the sea, it is believed some of them struck this island. Observers counted more than forty which struck the wa-ter.

Fire Adjusters' Sale Tailor-Made Clothing and

Furnishing Goods T. R. BRINK'S, 128 DEARBORN ST.,

NEAR MADISON.
Opposite the Boston Store.
ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SOLD BY THE AD
JUSTERS FOR THE INSURANCE CO.
BEGINNING THURSDAY, SEPT. 80.

The Entire Stock of T. R. Brink The Latire Stock of I. K. Brink, which was damaged by smoke and water owing to a fire in the basement of the building. The ferement confined the fiames to the hasement, but the entire stock was nlightly damaged by smoke and water. The adjusters for the lasurance-Company failing to agree with the owner. T. R. Brink, they ware compelled to take the entire stock, which is now being remarked and rearranged in the building.

AT 13 DEARBORN ST., Near Madison St., Opposite the Boston Store, and will be sold for less than actual root of the raw material, The chance of a lifetime to buy high-grade tailer-made clothing, furnishing goods and hats for less than the cost of the material. The cultie fail and winter shock will be placed on sale beginning Thursday, Rept. 28, at 9 d. Rs., in the large building at 125 Dearborn st., spp. the Rocton Store, where

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD TO SATISFY ALL CLAIMS.

h Insurance Co. Price a 22 lots as finely made and as elegantly d Suits and Overcoats as the most fast dresser could desire. Fine home and a suiting and Overcoatings of style and ind in a great variety of effects, tailored garments of faultiese fushion. Kensey, and Whip Cord Overcoata Black, Blue.

country tweed and Caselmere Suite. Single and ouble Breasted.

1.88 REPRISENTS ONE LOT OF SHITS AND OVERTON IN Black and Blue Black Thibets and Unfinished Worsteds: also some dark fancy mixed. This lot positively solid for 28.00. In New Fall cut four-button Sack I Coat, entirely custom made.

Sq. 98. Insurance Co. price.

1. Statement Co. price

Fire Adjusters' Sale Thursday, Sept. 30, 128 Dearborn St., Near Madison,



Hats-Styles. FR. STREIT, 3242 West 26th Street. Bet. Sawyer & Spaulding Avs.

- HUSBAND: SUED FOR \$1,000

sionsi, proved mavalling in the frial of Manuel Amancio against Father Travassos in the Third District court

only ones whom the protected resort keeper fears are the federal authorities his wife is living spart from him, alWith the police those "in right" can always "square things."

Monday Collection Night

Monday night is known as collection night in the south side levee and there harch. Father Travassos is being sued for \$1.000 damages.

Mrs. Amancio then testified:

marry another woman. He then told me to go home and tell my husband to come to the church and be married, or leave him, as he could not absolve m

New York, Sept. 26 .- When Commander Peary reaches New York it is more than likely he will find himself facture and sale of liquor ever be ac-an object of interest to a process server, who will seek to erve on him papers fight is not a victory for the Prohibition more than likely he will find himself in an action by Dr. Frederick A. Cook to recover damages for slander and defamation.

Dr. Cook's secretary, Walter Lons daie, was asked about this contemplated suit, and he admitted that the idea was seriously entertained by both Dr. Cook and John R. Bradley, the man who financed the Cook expedition, and who

Suit May Not be Brought

These affidavits, Lonsdale said, were ready in case Cook and Bradley made up their minds to sue, but the secretary sought to convey the impression that the suit would not really be brought.

For the first time since his arrival nere Dr. Cook took into his confidence

Huntington refused to comment on the meeting. Dr. Cook's friends, however, announced that just before his depart-ure Dr. Huntington had expressed perfect confidence in the statments of the

Dr. Cook also had an agreeable chat with his financial backer, John R. Brad-ley, whose liberality enabled him to make his northern dash.

Beady for Lecture Tour

Most of Dr. Cook's waking hours are devoted to preparing the literary steps which lead to the lecture platform, which he will mount next Monday at

Fine Suit of Clothes, all to match. This suit is positively worth 18.00, or your money refunded any time during the sale. \$2.98 A Fine Suit of Clothes, all to match. This suit is positively worth 18.00, or your money refunded at any time during the sale. \$3.98 Insurance Co. price. \$3.98 Insurance Co. price. \$3.98 Insurance and the demurrer of Francis J. Heney to the petition of Charles Fickert for a recount and the positively worth 18.00, or your money for the petition of Charles Fickert for a recount and the positive position of the Democratic ticket. So the positively worth 18.50 and up to 18.00, or your money sale if not sale. \$0.59 and up to 18.00, or your money back insurance Co. price. \$7.89 At B. if you are free to choose a Suit or Overcoat worth 18.50 and up to \$8.49 From 20 lots as meet make the positively worth 18.50, 12.00 and up to \$8.49 From 20 lots as meet make and as elegantly finished Suits and Overcoats as the most fast ideas are positively worth 18.50 in the position of the period that a recount would show that he and not-Heney had been given the Democratic indersement.

POALE ZIONISTS TO OPEN ANNUAL CONVENTION OCT. 1

The Fourth annual convention of the Poels Zion organization of America will open Friday evening, October I, at the Chicago Hebrew Institute, Annex hail, Taylor and Lytle streets.

One of the features of the convention will be the convention ball to be held

6c Saturday evening. There will be a mass meeting of all the members of the or30c ganization and their friends Sunday evening. A banquet in charge of B. Shapiro, \$23 West Fourteenth place, is being planned for Tuesday.

BARGAINS IN BOOKS "The History of the Commune of

T2C 1871." by Lissagurey. This is the best 98c and most authentic account of the prebers.

Le have only a few copies left and will
send them postpaid for only \$1.50.

send them postpaid for only \$1.50.

"A Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy," by Karl Marx. This is, next to "Capital," the largest work of that great mind which has left the working class the best material for its use in freeing itself from the bonds of slaveryl. It is well printed and bound and sold heretofore at \$2.00. While they last you can have it for only \$1.50, postpaid.

Order from the Chicago Daily Socialist, 185 Washington street, Chicago.

Police Kill An Ex-Detective

Springs Ark. Sept. 22.—Charles Potts, or city detective, who shot and seriously ded Ray cells scengary of the State Fair OLALIET readers are pladged to buy of lation, was shot and killed today by Pot Langford and Kincannon while he was ing arrest.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO.

**CHARLEST TRACE ADVENTINE IN MARKED THAT ADVENTURE THAT ADVENTURE THAT ADVENTURE THAT ADVENTURE THAT ADVENTURE THA

Prohibition Party Marks Fortieth Anniversary of Birth With Parade

Downtown Chicago was captured by the hosts of temperance Saturday afternoon for a menster prohibition parade flaunted its victorious banners down Micligan avenue in a procession starting from Twenty-first street at 2 o'clock.

Largest Parade Since Birth

As the delegations from nearly every church in the city arrived in the loop district and made their way out to the starting point L the parade, indications pointed to the largest "dry" demonstration in the city of Chicago since the birth of the Prohibition party in the city forty years ago. It was esti-mated that between 25,000 and 50,000 of those who espouse the cause of temperwere ready to march.

ance were ready to maren.

The parade and the two great mass meetings Saturday night at the Auditorium and Orchestra hall fittingly closed the fortieth anniversary celebration of the birth of the national Pro-

hibition party.

The keynote of the day was that the Prohibition party is a political organization, and that only by gaining control of the national and legislative offices can the prohibition of the manuparty, according to most of the leaders,

Party Leaders in Banquet

Leaders of the Prohibitionist party Leaders of the Prohibitionist party gathered at the La Saile hotel Friday afternoon to recount the victories of the past and to foretell even greater con-quests in the future. In the evening they were gathered together in the banfinanced the Cook expedition, and who is vitally interested in the box office receipts of Dr., Cook's forthcoming lecture tour. Mr. Lonsdale said it was true that Cook's lawyers had already It was an occasion for self-congratula-prepared affidavits in relation not only to the slander and defamation allegations, but also concerning the charge that Peary or his crew wrongfully used the stores that Cook had left at Etah. for the continuance of the fight with victory in sight in the not far distant

future.
About 200 of the most prominent local members of the Prohibitionist party and twenty-five leaders from different states were at the banquet. Many of the veterans of the party who had hoped to be present were kept away here Dr. Cook took into his confidence today one of the leading American getographical authorities, Archer H. Huntington, president of the American Geographical Society, with whom he had an hour's private conference.

Whether Dr. Cook submitted some of his data to Dr. Huntington or amplified his previous statements regarding his trip could not be ascertained, for Dr. Huntington refused to comment on the hope that the next for years of the party's existence wou for which they have been striving.

"Work Growned With Victory"
The Rev. John Russell, who in 18 Ly lliness or pressing engregements, but each one senf a stirring letter w' was read by the chairman, and each expressed the hope that the next forty years of the party's existence would see the accomplishment of the things

The Rev. John Russell, who in 1872 was the Prohibition party andidate for president, wrote on his eighty-seventh birthday: "Infirmities of age keep me from undertaking so long and exciting a journey, but my heart is still strong in the work, and I feel that the work of the last forty years has been crowned with victory."

with victory."

Sllas C. Swallow was another former presidential candidate who could not

attend, but sent his best wishes to the gathering in the form of a letter. Henry Adams Thompson, who ran for vice-president on the ticket in 1880, was at the banquet. He is 72 years old.

DR. PAVILL HITS STUNTING OF CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

ditions, which allow children to study too long hours in the midst of unhy-BALLOT CLASH gienic surroundings, and at school athletics; are delivered by Dr. Henry B. Favill, president of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute and professor of the current issue of the Education

the current issue of the Educational Bi-Monthly, published at the Chicage Normal school.

The subject of Dr. Favill's article is. "Should the Public School Be the Bui-wark of Public Health?" and the criti-cisms have been characterized by Mrs.

claims have been characterized by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, as "especially able."

"At present the great limitation upon the school is in lack of facilities," declared Dr. Favill, "Tradition and economy are hard masters. Overcowding, had air poor light imperfect seats and bad air, poor light, imperfect seats, and insufficient teachers are charged to lack

insufficient teachers are charged to lack of money.

"Rigid ideas as to confining children hour after hour to their 200% like cattle in their stanchlons, prolonged pursuit of mental tasks, unrelated to interest, and unassisted by inspiration, are chargesble to tradition.

"I wish to take unequivocally the position that competitive athletics, under conditions prevailing at present, are a serious bar to general physical development. They usurp and monopolize

serious bar to general physical development. They usurp and monopolize the field of physical development to the extent of limiting participation to those who have signal ability. They concentrate interest upon competitive success, and not upon intrinsic physical superiority."

MORO PIRATES CAPTURE U. S REVENUE CUTTER; SLAY CREW

Manila, Sept. 28.—Official dispatches from southern ports say it is rumored that the revenue cutter for has been captured by Moro pirates and the crew murdered. The authorities have been unable to secure confirmation of the rumor, although dispatches have been unable to secure confirmation of the rumor, although dispatches have been sent to all adheats required.

sent to all adjacent points.

The Sora was used as a patrol boat against the Moro pirates of the southern archipelago in the general cam-paign against smuggling inaugurated by the insular government a short time

by the insurar government a snort time ago. It was commanded by Captain E. A. McGorty and carried a crew of fourteen, all Filiphos.

The cutter left Balabao, twenty miles south of Palaman, carrying J. L. Perrine, collector of the port, and was bound to Sandakan, in British North Bornes, to nurchas supplies. Northis-Borneo, to purchase supplies. Nothing has been heard of the vessel since.

DRYS TAKE CITY DON'T SLAVE FOR OTHERS

OU CAN SECURE A HOME AND A LIFE INCOME ON EASY PAYMENTS IN THAT beautiful state of Floridz. There is not room in this advertisement to tell you all about it, so we will only give you a few convincing things to start you thinking. You can buy land from us now for \$25.00 per acre that will produce actual cash results of \$200 to \$500 per acre. Land in a country where the growing season is 12 months out of the year. Land that will yield three crops per year. Your crops can be rotated so as to be on the great markets of the North at the season of the year when there is nothing raised anywhere else in the United States, consequently you get the highest prices

Imagine tomatoes, new cabbage, cauliflower, strawberries, cucumbers, etc., on the market at Christmas time. All of these vegetables bring very fancy prices at that time of the year. Irish potatoes, one of Florida's best crops, being harvested about the middle of April, new potatoes then being from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per barrel right on the ground, and you don't have to look for a market, either. WHY? Because the potatoes all over the United States have been consumed. You can produce from 50 to 80 barrels per acre. Just realize

Chicago, September 24, 1909.

Florida Farmers' Land Company 405 Commercial National Bank Building,

Gentlemen: On May 18th Mr. Henry Dalloz and myself went to Florida so investigate conditions there for our-selves and several friends. We spent nearly thirty days looking over farm conditions in Florida, and will say, after looking over several tracts of land, a great deal of which we could have bought cheaper than what we have bought, we finally decided to locate on the Florida Farmers' Land Company's land at Russell.

I have found that any working man who will go to Florida and give the same energy working a farm on these lands that he would give working for an employer in this country, can take twenty acres of land, and in a few years have an income of from \$100 to \$500 per acre.

We were there during the hottest season of the year in Florida, and I suffered more from heat in Chicago than I did in Florida.

We never saw any snakes or reptiles of any kind or

description, and as for mosquitoes, they did not bother us as much as they do in Chicago during the month of July. Yours very truly, J. M. O'NEAIL, 585 West Lake Street. P. S.—I have sold out my business in Chicago and ammoving to Florida the latter part of this month. I am going

to start right in on my farm. Florida Farmers' Land Company, West Pullman, Ill., August 28, 1909.

405 Commercial Nat'l Bank Bidg., Chicago.

Gentlement-Preceived your letter last Tuesday, and I am sorry I could not an-

Gentlement—I received your letter text tuesday, and I am sorry I could not an-er sooner.

I have been a labering man for 43 years, also a Socialist since 1876. Myzelf d two other comrades started one of the first Socialist papers published in the st, in the year 1877, at Detroit, Mich., the Detroit Weekly Socialist, which met doom under the capitalist system. It is my desire and aim in life to be at benefit. I can to my fellow men who are struggling for existence under the

what benefit I can to my fellow men who are struggling for existence under the present system.

I went to Florida on March 16 of this year to inspect land I had bought there, and to investigate conditions and works I had beard, but could hardly believe. I locked over the land would I had purchased and it ide not suit me; then I spent a couple of weeks around through the country learning what I could about Florida. At that time the choice of land in senal trace's was imited, so I came back to Chicago is informed to the senal trace's was imited, so I came back to Chicago is informed to the back bought land with me that the Land Company office and received our money back.

The things I saw in Florida kept me thinking and thinking more and more about the wonderful opportunities there for a poor man. I finally induced two friends of mine to go with me again in May, to make a further investigation, and if possible to buy lands for curselves and friends. The weather was simply grand. We stayed in Florida until about the middle of June, one of the hottest monits of the year. We did not feet the heat se much as we do in Chicago when it is bet here. The stories we had heard about so many mosquitoes and snakes we found to be not true. We did not see as many mosquitoes and insects as we do where we live in Illinois.

While in Jacksonville I ran across an officer and director of the Florida Farmeers Land Company, a man whom I knew in Chicago for some time. I was surprised to learn from him that be had a Florida land proposition. He Florida. Farmeers Land Company, a man whom I knew in Chicago for some time. I was surprised to learn from him that be had a Florida land proposition. He find me about it, but insisted before I looked it over me and my friends take a try head to learn from him that be had a Florida land proposition. He find me about it, but insisted before I looked it over me and my friends take a try head to learn from him that be had a Florida land proposition. He find me about it had one back to look over his p

WELIKE SOCIALISTS We want to close out the remaining 2,000 acres of this tract to men like Dalloz, Oneail and Dunham.

Farmers' Land Company again, who took us all in a rig to see his proposition, which we drove all over. We spent that day on his lands and the night in Jacl sorville. The next day we returned by train over the "Atlantic Coast Line Rai road in forty minutes, and spent that day also on his land. We dug holes, as we had done on other lands, and found the soil to be equal or supertor to any soil we found in Florida. We also found this land to be undersial with a clay subsoil from 14 to 3 feet in depth. We found the railroad transportation (which is absolutely necessary for successful truck farming and fruit growing) to be perfect. The main line of the Litantic Coast Line Railway runs directly through the center of this tract. We found the drainage also perfect. It had been raining for four or five days very hard, as hard, the old timers told us, as it ever rains in Florida. The water drained off this land perfectly. We walked for nearly 1/2 miles through these lands after it had let up raining, and we hardly got our feet wet, and in no place did we see water standing on this land except in little puddles.

feet wet, and in no place did we see water standing on this land except in little puddles.

Myself and friends have all bought lands of this company, and we are going to move down there in October and work our farms.

Myself and friends have all bought lands of this company, and we are going to move down there in October and work our farms.

Myself and friends have all bought lands for this open letter. I am taking the standard of the property of the standard of the first standard of the standard of the first standard of t

Board Meets on First Monday of Each Month. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CLAY COUNTY

W. H. BIGGS Superintendent
J. E. GARWOOD, Chairman of Board, Green Cove Springs, Fla.
H. D. CARTER, Member of Board, Maxville, Fla.
ELAM GLISSON, Member of Board, McRae, Fla.
N. B. IVEY, Treasurer, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

N. B. IVEY, Treasurer, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Green Cove Springs, Fla., July 15, 1809.

Mr. J. C. Edwards, Pres. Fla. Farmers' Land Co.

Green Cove Springs, Fla.:

Dear Str.-Replying to your favor, will say that I am a farmer and stock owner of Clay, Fla., having removed here from North Carolina 22 years ago. I am familiar with the qualities of different Florida land, and I consider the Russell section peculiarly adapt of to market gardening. It is an ideal location-both water and railroad transportation. The health is fine—none better. There are two good rural schools within easy reach of Russell neighborhood, and the Board of Education, of whi h I have the honor of being secretary, will build additional schoolhouses as redured. We maintain a six months' term and furnish transportation to those w.i.) live three rules from a schoolhouse, I know all the officers and members of your arm to be honorable gentlemen. With best wishes for your success, I am, yours truly.

W. H. BIGGS. County Supt. Pub. Instruction.

Florida Farmers' Land Company, , 405, 115 Adams St., Chleago.

Yours very truly,

We Call But Once---Now Is Your Opportunity. Write for particulars now. Go with the crowd of Socialists and others on our Excursion to Florida October 5th. Com-

bine business and pleasure at small expense. Round trip ticket, 25-day limit, \$35.00 from Chicago; from Ohio River points, \$28.50. On this trip we will inspect lands all over the state besides our own tract at Russell. EXCURSION OCT. 5TH. DON'T DELAY. WRITE US TODAY.

Land in the Russell tract will be sold in 10-acre tracts, or multiples of 10 acres, at \$25.00 per acre, payable at the rate of \$1.00 per acre down and \$1.00 per acre per month until the land is paid for, without interest. You can buy all the Florida land you want for \$20.00 per acre on easier terms that ours. This we are perfectly willing to admit, because it proves that we are offering something different and better than any other land company selling Florida lands. Reservations will be made only upon receipt of first payment of \$1.00 per acre. GUARANTEES

The Florida Farment Lend Company guarantees that every statement made in this advertisement is true, and every letter reprinted is genuine. The Company further guarantees that purchasers shall have 90 days to make personal inspection and investigation of land, and if for any reason whatsoever purchaser is dissatisfied, the Company will immediately refund all money reserved from him, provided, however, that the Company willin notice in purchaser within N days from date of contract.

The Florida Farmers' Lend Company guarantees to deliver to every purchaser a warranty deed without any incumbrance whatsoever, after fulfillment of

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

ORIDA FARMERS' LAND Room 405 Commercial National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

ATTENTION, READERS.

We want you with us in a company. Shares now selling at 50 cents. Soon will be \$2.00 or more, and will surely go way up. It will be a big dividend payer. We have the patent and your rights are so safeguarded you cannot be shaken out or loose your interest in any way whatsoever. The shares of a company next to us sold at \$5.00 per share 4 years ago; they are now selling for over \$55.00 per share. A syndicate offered to take entire allotment of shares at more

than we are selling at, but we intend to develop this sure winner for ourselves and friends.

Write at Once, for This Offer Is Limited. Write Today. Act Quick. Write Now.

Rej	plying	to	your	Adv.	n Soc	ialist,	send	partic	ulars.		
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DEKALB.

SOS SCHILLER BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Ave. 12th St. & 40th Ave.

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and Hats

HENICK'S

3953 W. 12th st.

"Lyon's Hats"

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All Kinds SHARPENED
Yes, Sharpened Ph for Shaving
RAZORS HONED 156 ILLINOIS CUTLERY CO.

J. MARTINEC Complete Line of

and Furniture, Mechanics' Tools and Fine Cutlery.

Builders' Hardware

1090-92 S. CHICAGO.

TELEPHONE CANAL 1492

Furnished Complete. THE FUMBOLD 2418-2420 WEST NORTH AV

MOYER'S SONGS OF SOCIALISM

"Bound to be a popu-

PLAN A ROUSING SVEIT WE'N

Tholin and Barnes Will Speak at Phoenix Hall **Next Friday Night**

Final preparations have been made for a monster mass meeting in sympathy with the Swedish strikers to b held at Phoenix hall, Division and Sedgwick streets, Friday, October 1, at which C. E. Tholin, delegate from Sweden, will be the principal speaker.

This is the last meeting at which Mr. Tholin will appear before he leaves



C. E. THOLIN.

Chicago for Minnesots, where he will spend some time holding meetings in Minneapolis, St. Paul and other large cities of the state. J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, will be one of the speakers at the Phoenix hall meeting.

Contributions Increasing

The contributions coming to the aid of the tollers of Sweden are increasing daily as a general knowledge of the etrike is being circulated everywhere in spite of the censorship of the capitalist press. The various labor paper throughout the country are aiding ma terially in the dissemination of this knowledge, devoting considerable space in each issue to the progress of the strike and what it means to worker the world over.

This country, like England, is suffer ing from almost unsurmountable indifference on the part of the union man He reads his capitalist-owned and capitalist-controlled newspaper and accepts what it says as "gospel." The labor and Socialist press, however, is changing all this.

Raise \$232.50 in Oakland

A Swedish paper in California reports that a committee has raised \$232.50 in Oakland. Berkeley and other small towns around San Francisco Bay, A lone contribution comes to the Swed-ish strike relief committee of Chicago in a letter postmarked St. Louis. The only clue to the sender is found on a small piece of paper on which "B. T., a Farmer Boy." had been inscribed. a Farmer Boy," had been inscribed. John Dawn, financial secretary of the

VICTORY

McKees Rocks, Pa., have just won the greatest victory

in the history of American Labor. How it was done

Duchez in the October International Socialist Review.

The Work of Watt the Material of Marx, by James W.

Socialism and Laborism in England, by H. M. Hyndman.

Big Foot's New Weapon, a story of the Cave People, by

ten for 60c. They sell at 10c each and they sell themselves,

just show them! Better also order a bundle of the September

On the B. & O., a story by Edlington Most.

The Backslider, a story by E. J. Beals-Hoffpauir.

Ballots, Bullets, Or-, James Connolly.

readable Socialist periodical in the world.

Photographs and Drawings, illustrating the articles.

by Odon Por.

Other notable features of the same issue are:

The strikers in the plant of the Steel Trust at

committee, is keeping the letter as a souvenir to be remembered long after the present strike is over.

TAUNTS THE UNIONISTS OF U. S. Volkzeitung Points to \$250,000 to the

Swedes from Germans The New York Volkzeitung, the German Daily of New York, has the following to say in comparing the re-lief sent to the Swedish strikers by the toilers of Germany and the work-

ers of the United States:

The union men of Germany and their labor and political organizations have sent more than a million marks (over \$250,000) to the Swedish strik-ers up to the present time. "How much have the labor unions of

the United States, especially those be-longing to the American Federation of

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Mount Olive, Ill., Sept. 26 .- The toilers of Mount Olive are planning a grand union labor parade as one of the features of the Eleventh Annual Memorial demonstratison to be held here Tuesday, October 12, in honor of the memory of the four Mount Olive victims of the memorable Virden conflict during one of the most hitter labor struggles the state of Illinois has ever

The parade will take place in th forenoon with the union miners of the Twelfth district in line. The Mount Olive band will furnish music for appropriate exercises which will be held

Several prominent speakers have b secured for the occasion, so that the significance of the event will be fit-tingly importance upon everyone. Among who we deliver addresses are Charence Darrow, attorney, of Chicago celebrated for his part in the Moyercelebrated for his part in the Moyer-Haywood trials in Idaho; John M. O'Neil, of Denver, Colo., editor of the Miners Megazine, the official organ of the Vestern Federation of Miners; William Greene, of Columbus, Ohlo, president of district 6, U. M. W. of A.; Duncan McDonald, of Oglesby, Ill., president of district 12, U. M. W. of A. Frank I Hayes of Collinsville, Ill. III., president of district 12, U. M. W. of A.; Frank J. Hayes, of Collinsville, III., secretary-treasurer of district 12, U. M. W. and Adolph Dreifuss, of Chi-cago, editor of Nenes Leben, the German Socialist newspaper, who will speal

Reno, Nev., Sept. 26 .- Calmly smoking cigaret and with the stoicism pro verbial of his race, George Williams, the Indian murderer of Barney Griffen and James Connors, prospectors at Stimle, Nev., in 1967, was hanged at the state prison at Carson yesterday. The execution was witnessed by Gov-ernor Dickerson. Williams confessed the crime.

Governor Johnson's Estate

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 26 .- Governo John A. Johnson left no will, but it is understood that it was his wish, ex-pressed before he died, that his entire estate be turned over to Mrs. Johnson. It is estimated that the value of the estate will not exceed \$18,000.

Car Men's National Meet Ends Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17.—After the installatic of officers the convention of the Nation Brotherhood of Railway Carmen has adjoured. The next place of meeting will be a nounced by the executive committee.

T. P. SHONTS IS SUED

heretofore only in connection with big financial deals, philanthropic affairs and society functions, Theodore P. Shouts, president of the \$225,000,000 Ryan-Belmont Interborough Metropolitan company, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad, president of the To-ledo, St. Louis and Western railroad, a director of many other important companies, father of the Duchess de Chaulnes and one of the most potent figures in the financial and business life of New York, is now involved in a homebreaking scandal and has been sued for \$200,000 damages by the husband of a woman whose affections he is charged with having allenated.

Declares It Mistaken Identity

Through his lawyer, De Lancey Nic-ll, Mr. Shonts declares he is the victim of one of the strangest cases of mistaken identity on record.

It would seem, according to Mr. Nic-oll, that the president of the "Inter-Met" has some evil double for whose misdeeds Mr. Shonts is being held re-



THEODORE P. SHONTS

sponsible. Concerning who this douthe suit against. Mr. Shonts is brought by Frederick Hipsh, New York manager of the Kentucky distillery, with offices in the Flatiron bulkl-ing. He lives at the Hotel Langham, One Hundred and Third street and Broadway. Mr. Hirsh, although not a man of large wealth, has a comfort-able income. He is ranked as a suc-

cessful business man.

Extreme devotion to his business caused the only disagreement he and his wife had until he made a discovery on Aug. 2 last which led to a vio-lent scene at Allenburgt N lent scene at Allenhurst, N. J., and culminated in a separation.

Her Meeting With Shont-

The summer of 1907 Mrs. Hipsh spent at Narragansett Pier. Her smart gowns, engaging manners, beauty and cleverness made her acquainted with many persons who moved in good so-ciety. Through the Moore family she met Mr. Shonts there that year. Thereafter she met him in this city, but on behalf of Mr. Shonts it is declared that behalf of Mr. Shouls it is declared that he has not seen her for at least six months, and it is further asserted that his acquaintance with Mrs. Hipsh was most limited and confined to the most conventional courtesies which any gentleman pays to a woman whom he knows only casually.

knows only casually.

Mr. Hipsh is most bitter against Mr.
Shonts. He charges him with con-ducting an intrigue with Mrs. Hipsh over s. period of two years, and not only wrecking her life, but destroying his happiness. Mr. Hipsh loved his his happiness. Mr. Hipsh loved his wife devotedly, he avers. "While I have sued him for \$200,000

The Literature of Modern, Militant Socialism

is graphically told in an illustrated article by Louis acknowledged by ecompetent critics to following books:

Work's Coming of Age: Revolutionary Unionism in Europe, the best popular statement of Socialist

Send for a bundle of the October Review, ready Sept, omy. By Karl Marx. Inre-

issue, same price; it tells of the beginning of the strike at Volume III. Capitalist Production

30. Forty copies mailed for \$2.00; more at the same rate; volume I. The Process of Capitalist

If you can't use a bundle, send a dollar for a year's send prepaid a full set of Capital and If you can't use a bundle, send a donar for a year a will also send the International Social-subscription; the Review is now by far the largest and most six Review one year to six new names

New and Standard

History of the Great American For unes. By Gustavus Myers. This work,

tracted widespread attention, and is

with which it deals. Volume I, "The

Great Land Fortunes," is already elec-

trotyped, and we expect to have copies ready for delivery in October. The au-

thor has completed his revision of Vol-

while the manuscript of Volume III is

nearly ready. The price will be \$1.50 per volume, but \$3.50 remitted before

Oct. 15 will bring the three valumes by mail or express prepaid on publication.

Industrial Problems. By N. A. Rich-

principles yet published at any price. Clear in its economies, proletarian in its

spirit, simple and readable in style.

Cloth, \$1.00; paper, 25c; six paper copies mailed for \$1.00. Now ready.

Capital: A Critique of Political Econ

omy. By Karl Marx. Three volumes

Volume II. The Process of Circulation

of Capital.

Whole. For \$6.00 in one remittance we

or six years to one name.

the New York Call, has already at- each.

he has inflicted on me. I do not want a dollar of his money," said Mr. Hipsh. "All I want is a verdict of \$10 or 10 cents or even 1 cent." Then I will use that verdict in a way which will strike terror to the men of great wealth who come to New York to amuse themselves and play on the vanity and weakness of other men's wives, steal their affec-tions, disgrace them and wreck their homes. "All I want a verdict for in my civil

suit against Mr. Shouts is to use it against him in criminal proceedings which I will press to the end of my resources."

How Husband's Suspicion Started

Mrs. Hipsh spent the past summer at a fashionable hotel at Allenhurst, N. J. Mr. Hipsh went there every Saturday and it was his invariable rule to return to the city Monday morning. As usual he went there on Saturday, July 31.

July 31.

"On the evening of Sunday." he said.

"we gave a little dinner party, and on Monday morning I did not get up in time to take my usual train to New York. I decided at first to stay there until noon and come to town in the afternoon, but when noon came I was not feeling well and I told my wife I would stay over until Tuesday morning. would stay over until Tuesday morning. That seemed to make her nervous. On that day after luncheon my wife said she wanted a sweater, and I said to her, Come over to Asbury Park, sweet-heart, and we'll get whatever you

It was on their return to the Allenaurst Hotel, after the shopping trip to Asbury Park that the discovery was made which caused Mr. Hipsh first to suspect the loyalty of his wife. When they got back to the hotel there was a telegram waiting for Mrs. Hipsh. It urst Hotel, after the shapping trip to a telegram waiting for Mrs. Hipsh. It was handed to Mr. Hipsh by a bellboy.

Struggle Over Telegram

When Mrs. Hipsh saw the telegram in the hands of her husband she tried to snatch it from him. Her distress and anxiety to get possession of it sur-prised him. Both became angry and he determined to read it. Then came a struggle between husband and wife for possession of the telegram. His for possession of the telegram. His superior strength made him the victor and he read the message. It was un-signed. It simply asked Mrs. Hipsh to meet the sender at a drug store that evening in Asbury Park. At that time Mr. Hipsh had no idea who it was who had sent the telegram. Now he

The next cay, Tuesday, Aug. 3, Mrs. Hipsh departed. Mr. Hipsh at once set about getting evidence on which to bring a suit for divorce. He employed detectives to trace Mrs. Hipsh, and, through friends, he says, he got a mass of testimony.

Mrs. Hipsh Begins Suit

A few days after the separation of A few days after the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Hipsh on Aug. 2 Mr. Hipsh was served with a summons in a suit for separation brought by his wife. Her lawyer in this proceeding was a Mr. Boyle, a young man employed by Mr. Nicoll's firm. Nicoll, Anable, Lindsay & Fuller. Mr. Nicoll was in Paris at the time Mr. Boyle was hired by Mrs. Hipsh and knew nothing of the matter. Mr. Hipsh was advised by his lawyer to pay no serious attention to the suit instituted by his wife. He went ahead preparing his evidence in his action for divorce.

in his action for divorce.

When the complaint had been drawn, about two weeks ago, and an effort was made to obtain service on Mrs. Hirsh through Mr. Boyle, Mr. Boyle said he was no longer connected with the case, having withdrawn as

Mrs. Hipsh's counsel.

Mr. Hipsh's detectives lost all t.ace
of Mrs. Hipsh just before he was ready
to obtain service on her in the divorce proceedings. They have never been able to locate heresince, and she is still unserved in that action.

Propaganda Pamphlets

Fred Warren's Federal Court Speech

omplete as an appendix to the new ediion of Suppressed Information. Sixty-

four pages, with fine portrait of Warren

on cover; 100 copies sent prepaid for

At the same prices we now offer the

Spargo's Underfed School Children.

Spargo's The Socialists.

Darrow's The Open Shop.

The Communist Manifesto.

Darrow's Crime and Criminals,

Marx's Value, Price and Profit.

Connolly's Socialism Made Easy.

Deville's The State and Socialism.

Dunbar's The Detective Business

Heath's Social Democracy Red Book

Kautsky's Life of Engels.

Kautsky's Life of Engels.

Liebkneent's Socialism.

Socialist Songs with Music.

Simons' Class Struggles in America.

Vail's The Socialist Movement.

Wason's The Wolves.

For two dollars we will mail these twenty books and will send the International Socialist Review two years to one new name or one year to two new names.

one new name or one year to two new names.

Revolutionary Unionism. Eugene V.
Deb. great speech delivered at Chiengo in 1905, newly revised by the author and published in a handsome booklet of 32 pages. A thousand copies sent prepaid for \$10.00; 100 for \$1.50; 10 for 30c; one for 5c.

Special Offer. Mension the Daily before Oct. 15, and for \$1.00 we will mail 60 "Revolutionary Unionism" or 60 booklets, no two alike, and will also sefft the twelve numbers of the International Socialist Review for the year 1909.

Deville's Socialism, Revolution and In

which has been running as a serial in \$5.00; 12 for \$1.00; single copies, 10c

be the greatest authority on the subject | Work's What's So and What Isn't.

ume II, which is in the printers' hands, Engels' Socialism, Utopian and Scien

tific.

Repeated aforts to see Mr. Shonts at his offices and the Hotel Plaza,

1810-12-14 BLUE ISLAND AVE.

GREAT DISPLAY AND SALE OF NEW DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

THIS SALE will be especially interesting to those thrifty women who make their own clothes or buy their own materials. We are showing splendid assortments of the latest weaves and colorings, and are fully prepared to uphold the enviable reputation for value-giving this department has gained in the past.

Call and See the New Things for Fall and Winter

MOHAIRS

special per yard

WOOLENS

The New Messaline Dress Silk—soft. 36-irch wide Very Fine All Wool 36-inch wide fine all wool Panama lustrous sift for wedding dresses, Nun's Veiling—rich silk finish—in Cloth—now so much desired weave waists, etc., all desirable 79c all the latest shades—tight and dark colors—also black, per yard. 65c choice of all new shades 59c

also black, per yard.

42-in. wide Silk and Wool Dress Goods for wedding and ball gownsnew shades of gray, blue, pink and tan, also cream white and black, looks like pure silk—with high lustre, every yard warrauted to give satis faction, per yard.

Yard wide black oil boiled Taffeta Silk—exceptionally good grade—special for this sale—per yard.

Silk—exceptionally good grade—special for this sale—per yard.

Silk—exceptionally good grade—special for this sale—per yard.

Mercerized Poplin 27-inch wide Imported Mercerized

Also black, per yard.

Yard wide fine weol Plaids—mixed with salk—handsome and richly colored designs, this sale, per yard.

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42-inch wide Fine All Wool Suitings are yellors—plain or striped weaves—very pretty and stylish fabries for fail suits, per yard.

Silk—exceptionally good grade—fail suits, per yard.

Mercerized Poplin 27-inch wide Imported Mercerized

Plaids—fail solored designs, this sale, per yard.

42-inch wide fine weol Plaids—with salk—handsome and richly colored designs, this sale, per yard.

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42-inch wide fine weol Plaids—handsome and richly colored designs, this sale, per yard.

42-inch wide fine weol Plai

Melrose Cloth

Upholstered Furniture Sale

A LL year round KRAL offers the BEST values in Upholstered Furniture. That is the PRIME reason for my large sales in this line.

BUT JUST NOW I have 80 Parlor Suites to dispose of at One third below my regular low prices.

COME AND SEE my Special \$32.00
3-piece Genuine Leather Parlor Suite



A PERSONAL INSPECTION OF MY BIG STOCK INVITED. 417-23 18th STREET. Corner May Street.



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 246 SUMMER STREET, 4

John F. Tobin, Pres.

\$3 down, balance in two years, without interest. Now is your chance to acquire a

Ches. L. Baine, See,-Trees.

lot for your future home These lots are situated in the beautiful Morton Park, from 22d to 26th streets, and between 54th and Central avenues. Water, sewers and cluder

Lots 29 and 30 feet wide. Prices from \$255 to \$400 each. Terms-\$5 down, balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser, with-

Five per cent off to those who pay within 60 days. For further in-

FRANK G. HAJICEK, 516 W. 26th St. New No. 3341.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist

es. 25th street and 54th avenue, every Sunday after-

Rieck & Pixley's BOSTON BAKED BEANS

EVER SEE You want

Jack Root? to He

LITVAN SUIT.

Meet me at my TOG SHOP

LITVAN THESUIT CRITIC'S CHOICE.
3748 Ogden Avenue.

DELIVERED FRESH FROM OVERS, 846-548 Pulson St., Phicago.

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DO YOU WANT A JOB AT BO A DAY!

Can you invest 2567 Write A. G. Baker, 19 Grand Circus Bidg.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new diversom houses, all
modern improvements, ices Salis; two blocks
to Milwaukee av. our line: E. No and app file
cash, balance to suit.
ALSO FINE VACINT LOTS FROM Sile Uznec CRIPE BIOS., the Milwaukee av. LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Chicago, September 19th, 1902.

TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR ESS VALU offered appeals this week at \$150; easy pa ments. BAMUEL BLOCK, 220 Wabash av.

A HARP BARGAIN-Three new upright planes, first class, sold at lets N. Kednie sv., first fist,

SPECIAL NOTICE

VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their house paper at the northeast corner of First avenue Bouth and Washington at an outhoust corner of Second av. and Cherry season the Anaka Euiding.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY.

Seattle, Wash.

DRAFTING, mathematics and art drawing; chasses for workingsman; fundays from 5-11. North Side Turner hall, did N. Clark et. H. Manor in 6-808.

FURNISHED BOOMS TO RES ENISHED SCOMS Light haptry bath, gar, Edg. surfa-en Bard hill (thega av., no

PERSONAL

HAVE FOU ATTACK of wash probable I The my heart regulary, in portribute to the column of the column

Charles H. Kerr & Company 118 Kinzie Street, West, Chicago

Rebuke Him in a Tactful Way at Their Big Trade Union Congress

BY DE. ANEL C. GUSTAFSON

But a few weeks ago Samuel Gom-pers was turned down in the Paris In-iernational Labor Union Congress. His veiled success at Socialism were re-sented, the conference showing that its enembers appreciated the mission of the Socialist party.

Socialist party.

Then he went to the Ipswich trade union congress together with two other fraternal delegates from the Federation of Labor. He started in there cu-logizing the great achievements of the Pederation of Labor, and especially the results attained by his practical poli-tics. He advised the congress to cen-ter their attention upon the securing of working hours and the carefu of the strike, assuring them that Americans would do everything in power to bind the workers of the world in one great fraternal

Keir Hardie, Socialist

After the two other Americans had poken, says the Berlin Vorwarts' correspondent at the congress, President Shackleton introduced Keir Hardie, representing the labor party in parlia-ment, in these words:

"The presence of Hardle is proof of of the labor movement in Hardle is a trade unionist, but he has for many years led the independent labor party. He is one of the bravest Socialists and one of the best friends of trade unionism." Hardie—in contrast with Gompers— was received with thundering applause.

"Today we have thirty-four members in the House and the government shows its interest in labor. In the next parliaits interest in labor, in the next parim-ment we will have sixty to eighty rep-resentatives, and the government will be correspondingly solicitous for the workingmen. Let there be no misun-derstanding in this matter. The re-forms secured are the rest t of the movement instituted by the workers and the Socialists. We can expect no social reforms from that class whose interects are opposed to those of the

Socialist to Educate

"I am a Socialist because Socialism all the interests of the workingman. The labor party is an organization which unites the common interest of the trade unionists and the So-cialists in one point. Meanwhile it be-longs to the Socialists to educate the world to understand that the working class will receive an existence worthy of humanity only when the means of humanity only when the means of butter of the whole of society."

Lardie's remarks were received with the control of the whole of society. Edw. Anderson, Chicago, waltesse freemendous ovation. Resolutions were the walter of the blasses. They premise the year of the blasses.

Hardle's remarks were received with tremendous ovation. Resolutions were Paris when a speaker declared that the workingmen of Germany and France would prevent a war between the two countries because they were brothers and were not inclined to murder each other for the exploiting class caused the same fervid enthusiasm at Ipswich when the English trade unionists af-irmed that the British workingman and the German workingman would, if reed be, by general strikes in both b untries prevent a war. There were 602 delegates at the Ips-

wich congress, representing almost two million British trade unionists.

MAN MISTAKEN FOR DEER AND SE : SUES FOR \$25,000

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 26 .- Charle W. Harper of Mercer, Wis., has started a sulf for \$25,000 against Martin E. Hola sulf for \$25,000 against Martin E. Hol-comb of Milwaukee, who accidentally shot him fast November, mistaking him

per had been engaged by Hol-to act as guide on a deer hunting expedition. Harper was stalking game one day and had just emerged from the woods into a clearing a short distance from where Holcomb was, when the latter fired, the butlet striking Harper in the left thigh.

The bone was broken and a large part of it had to be removed. His left leg one wis two inches shorter than the other.

After coming the sends to N. B. Wikinson, and the sends in the clear form and the sends in the sends in Ho the half-day wage fund and takes cards for another than the other.

outside commercial world.

number of trunk lines is used.

Telephone

bers now have switchboards in operation,

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

START A LIST

Bead down today's column and notice the Hustlers who have started lists imong 'heir fellow workers. There's MORE than an IDEA there for YOU. It ought to be a great SPUR to greater ACTION.

When an INOREASING number of your comrades are working so EAR-NESTLY in behalf of the paper which is owned by ALL of you; when they set the pace and SHOW YOU how subscriptions and contributions can be secured IN BUNCKYS, you'd OUGHT TO wake up to the efficacy of THAT PLAN.

This thing o. TALKING TO OTHERS about the Dally has been sugjested to YOU many times alwough this column. A FEW have adopted the suggestion. ALL report SUCCESA—and that in a greater measure than they ever expected. One comrade writes: "I thought there were very few of the boys in the shop who were Socialistically inclined. Imagine my surprise when I READILY got TWENTY to subscribe 10 cants a week to the support of the Daily."

Now, then, that's YOUR CUE. It's a FACT that 'the boys in the shop' are doing a LOT of thinking about Socialism RIGHT NOW. It's a further FACT that if you'll be earnest enough to circulate a list among them—preferably for

that if you'll be earnest enough to circulate a list among them—preferably for subscriptions—in nine cases out of ten you'll meet with unanticipated SUCCESS. And a lot of these new readers become HUSTLERS. We'll need them to

And a lot of these new readers become HUSTLERS. We'll need them to help out on the anniversary number, out next month.

If you're getting subs working on individuals continue that plan, of course. But if you're NOT getting them at the rate you KNOW they should be coming—STARTA LIST. The "boys in tha shop!" will subscribe, or contribute from 10 cents to a dollar each to send the paper to some one else who's not getting it.

The plan needs but a START. The success of the whole thing rests with VOII as STARTED.

Your list may be the means of you getting the book now being effered for the largest amount turned in on subscriptions each week. This is a \$1.50 volume, autographed by the author, John Spargo. It is entitled "The Common Sense of the Milk Question." One book will be given each week for six consecutive

A NAME FOR A BABY GIRL

"Dear Hustler Editor:

Chicago, Sept. 9, 1909. "There's a new Socialist in my home. She's just nine days old. I wonder if some of the Hustlers could not suggest a good name for her through the Daily. Ask them and let's see.

W. J. BRYANT. "My choice would be 'Myrtle.' "-Sevries Screnser, White City, Fig.

"Name the baby Sociala Marx Bryant."-James D. O'Hagan, Chicago

"Here is a real Socialistic name: 'Marxine Bryant.' "-Chas. Hansen, Rock Island, Ill.

or 'Nordica.' .- Sam and Maude Ball, Danville, Ill.

'Marxa Victoria Libertha.' 'Marxa,' as the beginning of our fight. 'Victoria rights. 'Libertha,' the liberty we shall gain."-J. A.

Five members of the Northrup family, Kibble, Mich., suggest the following a "Nequa," "Minnie Maudaline," "Goodness" and

"Florence Vivian would be my choice of a name."-C. W. Petter, Chicago

"Dear Dally: Inclosed find 25 cents toward your call and want to help. I have never added anything toward. The production of cards for half and uses the remain der for a new sub.

A dibbous dollar brightens up when as added anything toward. The production of cards apuli in fifth grade Medill school. Still, have decided to save 25 cents by depriving myself of 2 cents werth of candy each day, these being the usual pennies I receive or pa and ma. Yours for Socialism, Cela Sliverman, Chicago.

SOME OF YOU OLD BUCKS, WAKE UP!

From one of the old socks J. S. Adamson Rockford, III. extracts 30 cents for the clear Rockford, III. extracts 30 cents for the clear Rockford, III.

Following are recent contributors under the bree groups:

Al. Pierson, Jacksonville, P. W. J. Ray, Chicago GROUP III

The Function

Private Branch Exchange

Switchboard

S to send and receive messages from and into

expedite telephone communication between the inside and the

Thru the switchboard as a center the department tele-phones respond instantly and perfectly to every signal of the operator, and complete service is assured.

The delays and loss of time caused by busy wires or on account of waiting "for a party to come to the telephone" are done away with if a switchboard connected by a sufficient

or more telephone lines are needed. More than :000 subscri-

Call Main 294, Contract Department

Chicago Telephone Company

203 Washington Street

We recommend its installation in every office where two

every corner of a business establishment and to

My Birthday

Broken Lot Sale.

Continental \$8.85

Tell it over

Telephone

Plan Offered to Rival Trades Organization by "Skinny" Is Rejected

Extreme measures may be taken n the internecine war among the ouilding trades organizations and a general building strike may be brought have produced no tangible result and but not dangerously, burt by being hit esterday the Madden faction offered a with a brick. plan by which the jurisdictional fight between the elevator constructors and the machinists would have been changed to one between the elevator onstructors and the steamfitters.

Would Aid Madden Porces

This change would have been of advantage to the Madden forces for it would bring strife within the new organization of building trades. It was to be done by the machinists withdrawing from the jobs on which the elevator constructors have struck and in return the elevator constructors were to turn the elevator constructors were to do hydralic piping, which is the work of steamfitters.

of steamfitters.

This plan was rejected. The machinists are not to be admitted to the new building trades council, but at the same time they are to be given the full protection of the council while they are at work on buildings. Now while the strife between the elevator constructors and the machinists is productive of and the machinists is productive barm it does not affect the solidarity the organization. If, on the other hand, the steamfitters and the elevator constructors could be brought into a juris-dictional dispate it would split the new building traites seriously.

Madden Hostile to Steamfitters

This effect was so a at once and the plan advanced by Madden and his aids was rejected. Madden feels hostile to the steam fitters for their secession from Associated Building Trades council, Madden started out as a steamfitters' helper and for a long time was business agent for the Steamfitters' Helpers, whom he finally organized in-to the "Junior Steamfitters."

Charles M. Rau was at that tirpe the business agent of the Journeymen Steamfitters' Protective association and president of the Associated Building Trades Council, immediately preceding

PAIL TO BREAK OMAHA STRIKE

Union Sympathizers Keep Police Busy Protecting Cars

Omaha, Neb. Sept. 27.—All efforts to break the strike of the street car menhere by running the cars with strike-breakers have been abandomed as a result of rioting which has kept the police busy. Although dozens of cars were stoned and several members of their erews were more or less injured not over half a dozen arrests have been made. A Sherman avenue car was attacke

at Fourteenth and Cass streets in the downtown district, and all the windows broken and the woodwork hadly damaged. The conductor, Robert Davis, was knocked down and stoned, though not seriously hurt, while the motorman took to his heels. A squad of police

At most of the poins from which riot calls came the crowds dispersed when the officers came in sight, and no arrests were made. While several cars were badly battered and a number of the imported strike-breakers from Chicago and New York were interest. fured, it is not believed that there were

any injuries of a serious nature.

President Wattles of the street car company held conferences with the mayors of Omaha, Council Bluffs, South Omaha, Florence and Benson, and with the directors of his company, and while he declared that no definite resuits could be announced, expressed the hope that at meetings today some-thing tangible in the direction of a settlement would develop.

DANÉS TO ERECT FORTS NEAR COPENHAGEN FOE DEPENSES

Copenhagen, Sept. 26.—Both the Dan ish houses of parliament have adopted national defense bills which provide for the erection of forts north and south of the city and also at various points on the coast of Zeeland, to prevent a possible landing and surprise by a hostile

The existing land fortifications at Copenhagen eventually will be razed and the fleet will be further increased by the construction of torpedo boats and submarines. The garrisons of Zeeland, Jutland and the Island of Funen also will be strengthened. Now that the defense bills have been

passed, it is expected that J. C. Christensen, minister of war and marine, will

Recently there has been a great dea of agitation against his retention in the cabinet, because of his alleged connection with the scandal arising from charges of corruption against Minister of Justice Alberti last year and when M. Christensen was premier.

CHICAGO 'SCABS'

Get So Noisy at Hartford City Plant That Officials Seek a Settlement

Hartford City, Ind., Sept 26.—Chi-ago's productional strike breakers have een dubbed "nondescripts" by the ofbeen dubbed "nondescripts" by the of-ficials of the American Window Giass company of Hartford City, who claim they want nothing more to do with Windy City scabs. They have had enough of them.

There is a strike on at the south side factory of the glass trust, and as usual strike breakers were imported. The first installment consisted of forty-sev en from Chicago under the direction a man named Otto Williams. The party was accompanied by two Pinkerton detectives.

"Scabs" Rifle the Office

The gang arrived in Hartford City nd made themselves perfectly at hon They went directly to the south side factory and at once took charge of the glass company's office, swarming through the various rooms, s. ping lead pencils, according to a local pa sppropriating ink bottles, pens, in fact anything that was not

One of them even went so for an to try the combination of the safe with the result that the office force had great difficulty in opening it later on Manager Niece was called up by phone and hurried to the plant in his automobile. When he agriced and saw the motiey crowd of Chicagoans who had been led to believe that there was work here for them the manager took the leader aside and told him to get his

gang out of town on the first train. Sent Back to Chicago The leaders of the noble crew of heroes then rounded them up and drove them to the Panhandie station where they took the train back for Chicago. "Never again," says Mr. Niece, and negotiations are on for a settlement of the strike.

THE LION'S PAW

"A journal of the gods." Edited by Richard Tructand.

Price ite a copy ::::: SAMPLE COPY FREE
This is the most unique publication is the
world; brilliant, bold, startling—The groups o
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many I am organizing, the INTERNATIONAL FLOOR SURFACING MACHINE COMPANY, to steadily nearing the produ some day, next week, our first machine will be shipped to MILWAUKEE in charge of Mr. Walter Mathia, as operator, and Mr.

RAISE IN PRICE OF -- WARNING

Mr. Mathis is doing. Fifty dollars ator. This will later on be raised to \$100.00. At this time you can join us on the most favorable basis. Right now is the time to ACT.



FILL THIS BLANK OUT TODAY: John M. Crock, Piscal Agent, Intern. Piscar Surf. Machine Co., 250 N. 35d av., Chicago:



A Store Full of Fall and Winter Suits---Gents' Furnishings Galore

Y INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR UNION ESTABLISHMENT AND INSPECT OUR GREAT ASSORT. MENT OF MEN'S AND BOYS' FALL AND WINTER WEAR. LOWEST PRICES AND BEST GRADE OF SUITS GUARANTEED.

Novak & Sebek, Union Tailors, 3123-25 West 22nd St.-Cor. Troy.



NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS BEAD SOCIALIST BOOKS. orly 1.00 described in the new estate Question of the Hour." All pamples at lowest prices.
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C. G. FOUCEK. 586 Center Avenue,

MOVING @ COAL

Prompt and careful work on North and Northwest Sides.

ANDERSON BROS. 943 & 945 Belmont Ave., Next "L" Station. EXPRESSING & STORAGE

RUPPERT'S



The Ruppert Jr. Freak Toe

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

\$2.25 and Up



TWO SHOPS McVicker's Theater Building

Van Buren and La Salle Streets Cush Must Accompany Mail Orders Fall catalogue sent upon request

Specialist for Men We Say to Young Men

Correct your evil habits and part consuit a Skilled

Consuit a Ski

We will treat you FREE OF CHARGE until you see that we can cure you, if you doubt it, and we have permission to

refer you to men who will tell yoursed them of a trouble like yours. Lowest Charges | Quickest Cure: of Any Specialist. | That Stay Cured.

YOUNG MEN, AND ALL MEN. COME TO SEE US. Let us remove your trouble, purify your blood, strengthen your nervous system and restore you to a healthy, manly feeling, thereby relieve you of the burden that is felt from any disease. Our practice is limited to these diseases, and each case we accept is identical with some disease we have cured. Therefore it is no more than resonable for us to expect to do as much as we have done. After treating with us for awhile you will have as much confidence as we have in our methods. YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US YOUNG MEN. AND ALL MEN

WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a

appointed by unskilled docters.

Remember, our treatment is different and better and COSTS YOU NOTHING unless you cre willing, glid and satis-fied to pay us. WE GIVE YOU A WRITTEN GUAR-

ANTEE under our corporate seal to re-fund every dollar if your trouble ever comes back. Remember, we are the only specialists who charge nothing if we fail. THESE ARE THE DISEASES OF WHICH WE HAVE CURED SO MANY MEN.—MANY OF WHOM FAILED TO RECEIVE A CURE IN TREATING WITH OTHER SPECIALISTS.

WITH OTHER SPECIALISTS.

Blood Poison, Skin Diseases—
We will give you treatment that will in
a short time cure all rash, sores and
every sign and symptom. Our treatment
gets the poison out of the system instead of driving it in like other treatments. We cure blood poison and skin
diseases so they do not come back.

Varicose Enlargement, Knotted or Wormy-Like Condition of
Veins on left side, or it may
be on right and both sides—
The one-treatment cure we use is what

The one-treatment cure we use is what you should have and what you will have to be cured right. Only one visit is required. We do no cutting and you suffer no severe pain ner trouble. All signs disappear in a few days. All signs disappear in a few days.

Nervous Troubles, Lost Vitality
—Our combined treatment for these troubles so common among men—men who have become weak and worn out, who have caused it by folly, dissipation and excesses, is remarkably good. No one believes how quickly it benefits until they have taken it. It overcomes weakness, nervousness, pain in the back, lack of energy, ambitton and strength—it's just the treatment we have found so effective in treating such weakness of men.

Kidney and Bladdes Toolbe

effective in treating such weakness of men.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles are scientifically cured by us. Our treatments immediately benefit you, and the majority of cases we cure come from other Chicago specialists who failed.

Piles, Fistula—so quickly and easily that you will be surprised. We will give you just the result and cure you are looking for without a surgical operation.

Acute Discases—ling, Strong drug store remedies seldon cure,
Our treatment stops every symptom and cures in a few days. It is scientific—that's the one will be cured so living the consultation and Examination.

Write for question blank or call.

CHICAGO MEN.SPECIALIST CO.

CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO., 74 E. ADAMS ST., CHICAGO.



Civilized man has always had to face | the pauper, the man of millions no less

society voiced more passionately or persistently than now. It is the dominating intellectual and moral issue of

A growing social unrest pervades all classes of society. All feel that the ground is shaking with the passion of the world's struggle for complete freedom. The growth of political Socialism



THERESA MALKIEL

the world over is one of the facts of modern life, which no thoughtful woman can ignore

Think of it: In the year 1870 the to-tal Socialist vote of the world was 30,000. Today it is not less than 9, 000,000! In 1887 France had 47,000 Socialist voters, while Germany had just

Today France has nearly a million voters, while Germany has three and a quarter millions! In 1888, just a little over twenty years ago, the Socialists of America poiled 2,063 votes, whereas in 1908 they polled over 450,000 At this rate of progress the election of a Socialist president is possible within our lifetime. . . .

It is true that many people are total-ly indifferent to the political questions of the day, but the economic problems must force themselves upon the dullest

Every human being has certain wants and naturally rebels against a system which makes the satisfaction of those wints difficult or improved. wants and naturally rebels against a system which makes the satisfaction of those writs difficult or impossible.

The great question of lite is that of the human longing for comfort. The cry for bread fills every part of the world. The demand of hosts of millions in all lands for a Socialist regime is, at bottom, an expression to toll less and live better.

Every candid student parts of the control of the manner in which men produce and exchange wealth their social relations are developed." He pointed out that the social state, which men had fashloned in their minds as an ideal, must

Every candid student must admit that, while the lot of the workers has in many ways improved during the centuries of civilization, so that their standard of living is higher, the contrast between rich and poor was never so great in the world's history.

The life of the great mass of people is controlled by a relatively small but powerful class.

Each decade marks an increase in

Each decade marks an increase in the army of those who cannot call a single inch of ground their own, who live under abnormal conditions, dependent for a living upon jobs, which are controlled by the master class, and condemned to misery and slow starvation when they lose their jobs.

Next he developed what is known as the theory of "Surplus Value"; it refers to the source of capitalist incomes. Marx showed that the producers of wealth, the workers of hand and brain, produced more by their labor than they got back in wages or salaries, the balance going to capitalists and landlerds.

From this class comes the loudest demand for a change. It is natural that this should be so, and equally natural that the greatest resistance should come from the class of power, the masters of bread and life.

Yet the regeneration of the producers and their exploiters are fundamentally opposed, which naturally develops the struggle between the two classes.

They are seeking to do away with classes altogether; to realize the splen-did vision of brotherhood.

This ideal, which may be termed the goal of present-day Socialism, is not new, or peculiar to the Socialists. It lies back of the great religions of the

Even the idea that the social wrongs are due to the inequalities of wealth and to the private ownership of the means of life is not new, but can be traced to Plato's Republic, to Sir Thomas More's Utopia and dreams of social millenniums. Robert Owen, who was the first to use the word Socialism to schemes, about twenty-fire years ago, has been called the 'Father of Socialism' but it must not be, supposed that the Socialist of today is a believer in Owen's Nocial made her very humble.

If there is anything for which the average Socialist has a profound contempt it is for schemes of any kind. People do not seem to understand this readily. They are constantly talking of the Socialist scheme in spite of the fact that no Socialist has any scheme, or believes in one.

The real founder of present-day So-The real founder of present-day So-cialism was the great German scientists, clench his teeth abruptly on his briar, Karl Marx. This genius, working in England and taking his ideas of the early English economists, succeeded in changing the whole tenor of political entire the control of the

No matter how much they oppose his theories the greatest scholars of paper, pen and ink, and drawing her the world have paid homage to his inerit as 3 deep original thinker, and write. he is universally adjusted to have been teenth centur/.

The principal features of Marx's work can be stated in a few words: most excessively brief, were it.

Unlike Owen, he did not build an ideal its portent.

She examined her effort with an at-

Discarding dreams he adopted the methods of the scientist. He showed that human rociety is subject to the cosmic law of evolution. That social life is a constantly changing, ceaseless ly growing relation.

He took the primeval man and traced his tortuous ascent through the cen-turies. Here, then, was the movement onward and upward to some end. And that end, he showed, was nothing less than the happiness and comfort which the dreamers saw in their vision.

He worked out the theory of so-cial evolution, basing it upon a study

come from the class of power, the masters of bread and life.

Yet the regeneration of society for which the poor and oppressed are striving, would benefit all classes of society and not the workers alone. The social happiness and peace which appealed to Emerson when he wrote: "I honor the generous ideas of the Socialists, the magnificence of their theories and the enthusiasm with which they are urged," the sublime goal of human brotherhood, which is the Holy-Grail of Humanity's age-long quest, would benefit the prince not less than

Such a Little Thing

BY GRACE D. BREWER Well, you see it is such a little thing it is hardly worth telling. Only just a woman and her two little children starving. That's all. Just a woman and two children out of all this world full of people. The father and husband had just written them a postal card saying he was spending his last penny for the card and that he had no work and no prospect of any. For of for a letter to bring them some money with which to buy food, but

none came and they had disposed of

SELF TRANSFERANCE EMBROID. BEY DESIGNS

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material sud press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles.



money with which to buy food, but none came and they had disposed of every article they could possibly convert into money. Right in the midst of a prosperous little city these three human beings were hungry.

As I said in the beginning, it is only a little thing and hardly worth mentioning. Wonder how many other like instances there are in the United States today? How many in the world? If we could see all the hungry people together do you think it would seen like such a little thing?

Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were that woman and your children were crying for bread? Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were that woman and your children were crying for bread? Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were that woman and your children were crying for bread? Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were that woman and your children were crying for bread? Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were that woman and your children were crying for bread? Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were that woman and your children were crying for bread? Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were that woman and your children were crying for bread? Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were that woman and your children were crying for bread? Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were that woman and your children were crying for bread? Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were that would seen the seem such a trifling thing if you were that would seen the seem such a trifling thing if you were that would seen the seem such a trifling thing if you were that were crying for bread? Would it seem such a trifling thing if you were train would be very effective on that material.

Price of pattern, lè cents.

Which?

"Did you ever stop to think my dean," and Mrs. Micawber, sizing at his line to lobeter said, "that the linus we love most in this life are the hings we love most in this life are the hings we love to the linus we love most in the linus we love most in the linus of the

THE TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM "THE PULSE OF THE MOMENT"

the problem of how human society can be se changed that, in place of the many, and the hate and str'ed out of which revolutions have come, there shall reign economic and spiritual independence for all, together with a harmonious social relation.

Never before was this problem of society voiced more passionately or classes are created, and class hatred is developed.

". so, dear, come back, come back! Little Johnny wants you so much; oh, how he misses you. I get tired these days; and poor Johnny must class and fostering class hatred.

What they are striving for, on the contrary, is to get people to realize that under the present social system classes are created, and class hatred is developed. so, dear, come back, come | the scene where the stage manager was | ies of the spectators. Gradually the

in and prepares some sort of luncheon for him. Then at supper, which I cook myself, the poor kid, he is your kid, away from him-from met-then, oh dear, I can't write this all. The misthe suffering, the loneliness, it

hurts . Carefully, with twitching lips, she piaced the letter down upon the dresser before her. Slowly she raised her head to meet the replica of her moist eyes

A haunting pain twisted her features and she would have sobbed but that she feared the tears would impair the paint and powder profusely thickening her face; and she gulped down her dis-

On the little porch of a little house

that nestled in a bower of august trees a man was sitting, smoking contemplatively. At his side a little boy . . . a little boy. . . . Now and then he would raise a wist-

ful face to the man and say in tremu-lous tones: 'Dad, w-will m-m-ma, c-come soon?" And the man seemed to clench his teeth abruptly on his briar, saying in a voice of attempted modula-

ently she rose from her chair, drew out

Several moments passed and she had torn up four sheets before her thoughts found satisfying expression. And even then her letter was short and terse, a most excessively brief, were it not for

On the contrary, to her momentarily wavering gaze, the writing seemed to twist and curl with unctions malice.

struck a mysterious, subtle allurement about the figure of the silent woman and cast a compelling, romantic dis-traction on the many gowns, coats, jackets and other modes of guise, hung in confusion upon the wall.

The woman herself was clad in a kir-

tle of gleaming, luminous silk that reached to the knees, and a sleeveless waist that revealed her neck and She wore stockings of black silk and high-heeled boots.

Presently she took up her pen again to sign her name to the letter, but a sharp knock at the door distracted her

loor softly.

As she went down the fron steps she heard the resounding echoes of multi-tudinous ciapping, and mingling with it grew furiously angry—at the stage man-the coarse voices of beery, fulsome ager, the audience at herself. Alert

directing the setting for her act, and rythmic echo taking from Miss Martell the latter's long cloak, flung it over her arm, saying with a garulous smile

"And how is the Martell tonight?"
"Nicely, biess your heart—even if you haven't any. And how are you feeling, sweetheart?"

"So and so," retorted the other, and turning walked away, pausing to twitch the ear of a hurrying carpenter.

into the wings and the stage manager sody that but enhanced the precisijerked his head to Miss Martell and said "you're on."

The momentary slience was broken by the tinkling of the piano. Suddenly the building seemed as if plunged into to an expectant auditnee the figure of prolonged uproar the a woman sitting in a chair, a weary roof of the building. smile upon ber lips, a listless look in She sang a catchy list with a haunt-

ing chorus. But she experienced a rare singuish. And she ceased anting to pang—the dart of disappointment. It confront one thousand human beings madly shricking their appreciation.

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425. the two thousand eyes that stared fixedly at her voiced not the hearty ap-probation to which she had been ac-

And yet the did not care. It would be her last performance. Two days hence

smoothness of the paint on her cheeks.

Suddenly the hissing voice of a wrathy man—it was the stage manager—start-led her, and she grew aware that she had finished her song and that she had

wings, to be controlled by the hards face of the manager.

"Martell—you are punk! What's the trouble anyway? Gee, but you're an awful frost. Not even a single hand."

The maid approached, covered her shoulders with the long coat, and amid flare of music she crossed to the stage again and sang a "pathetic" ballad.

Her voice was uneven, yague, devoid the chorus was greeted with hoots and jeers from those assembled in the second balcony. And as she paused a little to begin the second verse she felt that she hated intensely the ruffians who dared to comment so coarsely on er singing. When she approached the w

again the stage instrucer was fumbling nervously with his chain—a bad omen—and regarding her with deep displeas-ure. Presently be remarked whilst she

"You are on in two minutes. Mise removed her coat:

"See if you can't get away with the finish. You can decession, "but I don't know. You haven't your head with you the gaslight and went out, closing the door softly."

"See if you can't get away with the finish. You can decession, "but I don't know. You haven't your head with you tonight."

Again the coat of the call-boy, Miss is granting a condession, "but I don't know. You haven't your head with you door softly.

ered with chalk she ran out to confront

rythmic echo of her dance stung all into acute appreciation. A faint burst of hand-smacking issued from the rear. Faster and faster pattered her feet. She lowered her head over her shaking legs and a hairpin fell out, loosening hair into a wavy mass of move

Her legs seemed possessed of fecund gyration; they crossed each other with vivid rapidity whilst her heels scraped From before the curtains seemed to swiftly over the boards, drawing forth burst up a crash of music; it was the a rythmic beat that utiliated the heart-orchestra playing incisively to drown strings of an audience enraptured by the sounds of the scene setting going the skill of her performance.

on.

The musicians seemed infected with
Presently all was to perfection; the
the spirit of the moment; their music
music ceased, the scene shifters ran
assumed a quivering, scintillating rhapof the dancer's agile feet. become a thing of feverish motion. Her breath came in sharp, heavy gasps, her hair was twisted over her eyes, her bosom leaped and fell as her body press Bidg., betw'n Monroe and Adams.

shook to the movement of her limbs.

Member Pourteenth Ward Branch. utter darkness, a sheath of lights shook to the movement of her limbs, swamped the stage, the musicians and now burst forth, like the suddecrashed forth into a popular ballad of terrific explosion of a bombahell, the terrific explosion of a hombshell, the the day, and the curtain rose to display voice of approval; it swelled into one

> And the sound was like old wine to her. It urged her into a whirling gyre tion until her body was tormented with

Somehow she managed to gain the wings, to be met by men and women crowding about, offering her felicitacustomed and which she expected as a tions. The stage manager beamed upon her and cried rapturously, "Oh Martell! I could kiss you. I guess they want an encore. Better show yourself."

bowed and returned to the wings. Again and again she was called before the footlights and several minutes heat of the footlights had crinkled the passed ere she was permitted to gain

She sank into her chair, and stretch ing her limbs lay still awaiting the rehad finished her song and that she had dinished her song despite her reverses singing her song despite her reverse. She moved uncertainly to the wings, to be confronted by the purple tears to her eyes. Oh: how she loved tace of the manager.

How are punk! What's the men and women whom she had caused the manager. covery of her breathing. Her thought

Her restless eyes suddenly perceived the dimness of the light, and rising she furned the gas jet, lighting up the room.
The cool air of the night smote her and he shivered a little and closed the win Her voice was uneven, yague, devoid dow. And then she beheld her letter, of its former modulation. The end of the chorus was greeted with hoots and Like a stunning blow did the present ence of the sheet of paper crush out her enthusiasm. She seated herself, and overcome by the rapid evolution of the events she had undergone sobbed, inexorably; with bitter aban-The atmosphere was clammy, pen-

trating. The gas simmered mournfully, its note rising now and then to a nasal scream. Somehow her fingers found the little

etter and crumpled it tightly, holding it in her clepched hand, still in a par-oxysm of weeping. The sound of the music below distracted her attention and she leaned forward to listen

But her thoughts were not with her sense of hearing. She was picturing again the mad delight of one thousand human beings. And all because of her-self—herself! Once again her legs seemed to twist and caper with joyous the coarse voices of beery, fulsome ager, the audience, at herself. Alert tall, and eager, the audience, at herself. Again the thundering cheers of and eager, her feet tripped nimbly on approval sounded, for her—her! Her restless fingers crumpled the note into buxom woman, popularly termed the strains of the violins.

"maid," approached her as she neared A hush enveloped the perspiring bod-



Always put the sugar used in a tart days' growth of beard on his chin went in the center of the fruit, not on the top, as it makes the crust sodden. It is well known that new curtains

"Shave, sir?"

powder, etc., as well as labor, is required to extract the lime. Now all this can be avoided by steeping the ourtains over night in water in which a lump of salt has been dissolved. By this means the soap and labor are saved, for the salt draws out every

THE NIGHTS GROW LONG

By George E. Bowen Without you, Summer, and your joy of roses and your robin song, Your miracles and victories and harmonies, the night is long.

And tho' I covet courage fine, and arm me with endurance strong,

Life, as a vision, fades away, when sorrow and the nights grow long.

Without you, comrade, and your heart of kindness and your touch

The light grows dim along the way, and duty drags, and life is drear. The things of day their color lose, no pleasure will my soul invite

Is long for reverie and sighs, and still its shadows longer spin To wind me with their discontent and lock my restless spirit in.

When putting down straw matting care should be taken to stuff up the "It's a hairdresser's shop, sir." What sort of work do you do in this shop?" dust will rise through the cracks and penetrating the straw-work, bring a great deal of extra dust into the room.

"Shave men and cut their kair, sir."
"Do you think a man with no hair on his head would come in here to have his hair cut?"
"No air." great deal of extra dust into the room.
It is also a good plan to cover new matting with a thin coating of varnish,
both of these precautions doing much
towards preserving it.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

are difficult to wash. A lot of soap-

both of these precautions doing much towards preserving it.

When Cooking Greens.—The unplease and smell of "green" water, which most people associate with the cooking of cabbages, only arises when the water in say other kind of greens, cooked in pleaty of boiling water, has a delicious odor. It is a mistake to carry any other kind of greens, cooked in pleaty of boiling water, has a delicious odor. It is a mistake to carry any green vegetables to the sink to strain: the vegetables should be lifted out first with a wire scoop while the water is still on the boil. Very few persons know how a really well-cooked cabbage tastes.

EINE BEYOND TIME CLOOK.

When fellowship has turned to fear and love is as a winter's night Yet, darkness gives me still the need to listen for a welcome song And wear my faith, undaunted, tho' for my despair the nights grow

STAGGERING THE BARBER The bald headed man with the four into a hair dresser's shop and sat down in one of the operating chairs. To him presently came a knight of the razor, who remarked, interrogatively:

"No," growled the man in the chair "I want to be measured for a suit of

This statement seemed to surpris the barber, but he managed to say:

"This isn't a tailor's shop, sir." "Isn't H7" "No, sir." "What is it?

"No, sir."
"Do I look like a lunatie?"
This was replied to by a slient shake
of the head, but the barber doubt-

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All Seams Allowed.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-181 Washington et., Chicago, III.
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Not "Good Stories"

A member of the English House of Commons, speaking in Chicago, accused a prominent American capitalist of complicity in murder, of having hired thugs to kill American citizens.

One would think that such an event would be sufficiently sensational to find a place in every Chicago newspaper. Strange as it may seem, although all the papers contained some mention of his speech, not one of them considered this statement of interest.

The reason for this silence is found in the fact that the accused is a POWERFUL CAPITALIST and the men whom he is accused of helping to murder were WORKINGMEN.

The speaker was Joseph Havelock Wilson, member of Parliament, and he was addressing the Lake Seamen's union. The man accused was Harry Colby of the great million dollar steel trust.

The only paper in Chicago that dared to print this news was the one you hold in your hand.

There is a strike on by the seamen of the Great Lakes. They are trying to secure better conditions of life. They are opposed by the steel trust. The steel trust did not want such news to be published. Every employer of labor in Chicago is opposed to the publication of such news. Therefore, in spite of the fact that most newspapers are purchased by workingmen, the capitalist press of Chicago said nothing about this charge. It was not a "good story" for them.

Some weeks ago a great steamer plunged through the mammoth "Soo" locks, doing hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage. Every paper in the country published this story. Not a single one save this one ever told that the explanation of this accident is found in the fact that the BOAT WAS MANNED BY AN INCOMPE-

Suppose that great lock had been destroyed by a body of strikers, or by the employers for the sake of discrediting strikers as was the case with freight cars during the great Pullman strike of 1894. You know that every paper in the country would have been filled with the most minute description and most sensational denunciation,

A great Spanish educator, almost the only man in that country who is known as a great teacher, Francisco Ferrer, has just been arrested in Spain, falsely charged with being the instigator of the revolution. The whole learned world of Europe is joining with the organized workingmen to save his life. Not a single American paper has printed more than a half dozen lines telling of his arrest. Only the Daily Socialist has told the story of his arrest, its causes and the effort being made for his release.

The Swedish workingmen are still making one of the most desperate struggles ever waged by the workers of any country. The laborers of the whole civilized world are coming to their assistance and joining in a great international struggle. But you search the columns of the other daily papers than this one in vain for news of the Swedish strike.

This list could be prolonged to almost any length. A few weeks ago several Russian refugees landed in Alaska. The American government, in absolute disregard of the age-old right of asylum, proposed to send them back. All the great news agencies have representatives in Alaska. None of them sent this news out. A Socialist paper, The Nome Industrial Worker, cabled to the Daily Socialist. This paper published the facts. The Refugee Defense League took up the matter with the Secretary of State, and the men were not deported, although the orders for that deportation had already been! signed when the Socialists entered the case.

The only paper in Chicago that mentioned this story was the Daily Socialist

We could go on to almost any length in this same direction. But all these incidents have occurred within a few weeks. They are most flagrant examples of the suppression of news that would be of value to the working class.

New instances take place daily.

This suppression of the news is one of the most effective ways of keeping labor in submission.

It is one of the greatest obstacles to any movement for the betterment of the conditions of labor.

There is only one way to meet this method of fighting. It is, for the workers themselves to maintain a paper that will dare to tell the truths that are of interest to them in their fight.

If such a paper is to exist the men and women who work must

No one else will do it.

Some men and women have recognized this need. They are doing their best to maintain the Daily Socialist.

It has been a hard, uphill fight. It is especially hard just now. If you are one of those who recognize the need of such a paper now is the time to show it by your works.

STEALING THE SCHOOLS

John Mitchell, the labor leader who is a member of the Civic Federation, or mized for the purpose of fighting Socialism, according to press reports, says the eration is preparing to launch industrial schools all over the United States. After the primaries are taught it is proposed to devote four years, not to cul tural, but to industrial, education. Mitchell says: "These schools would have to be part of the educational system in a way, because they would be public supported by the public." But that is not all. He adds: "The subjects to be taught will depend upon the industrial circumstances of the locality. For ee, where there is a shoe manufacturing locality, there should be a shoe trade school. Where there are textile factories there should be textile schools." This merely means that Mitchell, a labor leader, is helping to steal from the pubablic schools and turn them over to the master class. Workers are to be no longer given a real education. They are merely to be educated so as to best asters where they happen to be. And the public is to pay for this public schools and making them conserve private ends while paid for by the showed that 250,251 persons, or threelie. Think of a labor leader betraying his class in this manner. Yet you will inner to sleep and let the pfutes take away all your forefath a secured for and you will continue to praise the labor leader who leads you to ruin. technical education that benefits the masters. It is but another way of stealing the public schools and making them conserve private ends while paid for by the people. Think of a labor leader netraying its class in the forefath a secured for continue to sleep and let the plates take away all your forefath a secured for and you will continue to praise the labor leader who leads you to ruin.

REFLECTIONS OF A REVOLUTIONIST

The origin of our civilization, with its ethics of greed, in the sand-buried cultures of Assyria and northern India, is now well proved. An English archaeologist has dug out of the sand-buried ruins of Khortan a series of old accounts, etc., written on leather, wood, and paper, dating from about the beginning of the Christian era, although Christianity had not then penetrated there, showing that the form of contract of chattel mortgage, and other forms of debt bondage were identically the same as those with which the money lender of today binds you, and back of this many thousand years are the same forms found in baked clay tablets, buried in the deserts of Assyria.

deserts of Assyria.

The study of the archaeologist, you see, is not alto, without definite service to mankind when it teach how long we have suffered in bondage the world over, and how the ethics of greed, of which our present culture is heir, has perristed unaltered through changing dynasties, and religions, and through diverse outward forms of government the exploitation of one class by another remaining unchanged.

Nor can this iniquitous system be overthrown if we come to the attack unprepared to destroy the entire fab-

come to the attack unprepared to destroy the entire fal ric of ethics and jurisprudence under which we are held in bondage. If we as Socialists fall to strike a vital ric of etnice and jurispruence under which we are held in bondage. If we as Socialists fall to strike a vital blow here we shall have no more imprint upon the sands of time, upon this system that has endured through the ages, than has Christianity, or more than has been made by any other religion or ethical theory. But Socialism alone of all these movements comes pre-ared to accomplish this very thing because it is more

pared to accomplish this very thing because it is more than a religion or an ethical theory. It is a vital ethical fact, the accomplishment of which

can be stayed only if we temporize with reformers or retain in our plans of reorganization any of the forms of an outgrown culture founded on the ethics of greed. Once cast aside this heritage with which the passing centuries have burdened us, and the incentives to fraud and exploitation removed, we would then be free to live the broader, more generous lives which it seems certain

were meant to enjoy. Individual character might then develop in harmony with developing civilization instead of as now in o sition to the apparent requirements of its progress

Our children need not then be taught two opposed ethical doctrines, the one in infancy and childhood, to be generous and just, the other in youth's flower, to be greedy and false.

Personally, therefore, I would advocate the destruction of a cultural fabric woven of four thousand years, or more, of human misery, and the weaving on a new loom of something with the pattern of human happiness in

have made it. It is not at all the dreary pathway leading only to a grim walled workshop, or a prison we have built to cage us in.

From where I write this it is as fresh and beautiful in its forest clad slopes and green meadows as if there had never been a prison built, or a man driven to that prison by a system of greed.

I believe most new recruits join the organized Socialist

movement with some idea of restoring to us something of this original loveliness of the world—with thoughts of some radical aggressive opposition to oppression, the sting of which has been, perhaps, immediate and bitter.

Prudence councils caution, and organization and unity are seen to be essential for successful revolution. This is all very well, but contact with the inertia of those who have passed the initial stage, whose energies have been sapped in the routine of organization, breeds apathy, and we have the condition which confronts us today of growth in party—applications and loss in party—membership.

It is perhaps taxing the endurance of a new recruit too heavily to harness him to organization work, requiring the

heavily to harness him to organization work, requiring the persistence of a book agent, or to expect a man fired with revolutionary zeal to feel a lurid interest in the success of a mask-ball, however essential to the success of the movement these details may appear to older members. We take into our ranks vast numbers of untrained minds, just awakened, and still clouded with the ethics of greed. Like most people they are thoroughly selfish, and want of them, conversed with the sting of immediate and many of them, oppressed with the sting of immediate want, look to the Socialist party for some form of immediate relief, which the movement as now directed is unable to afford, and here we lost some members.

Human nature as it confronts us in 1909 is not the ideal thing of our dreams and it cannot be approached from a point of view which does not recognize this. Nor can it be remodeled as the prohibitionists have perhaps come

The theory that human nature is fundamentally selfish I do not for a moment entertair, but that human na-ture is sadly warped in all of us by centuries of greedy

competition, until the minds of most of us are centered only upon material, personal gain, is a fact which must be recognized and grappled with.

Not so long since, in one of the warehouses of o're of Chicago's great mail-order houses, I had an illuminating

in extered the house in the capacity of a common roustabout," which gave me access to all divisions, and a rare opportunity to study the mental caliber of all imployes while on cuty, and while off duty, in the mount of the common lunch room.

I found a spirit of dissatisfaction with the pay allowed for veryloss, rendered in all departments pays.

lowed for services rendered in all departments, and no wonder, for experienced packers were drawing but thir-teen dollars per week, and truckers but nine fifty and

However, with few exceptions, there was no intelligent protest either at low wages or long hours, and the aver-age mentality in this respect was not above that of a cow, sufficient for the day's work and the bid boss and no more. If they were permitted to they

The pioral tone of the place was victous. I had often speculated as to the source of the frightful language used by Chicago school boys and I had suddenly stumbled upon what must be its action. Here in the stock room, packing room and out freight rooms immoral linguistic indecen cles were handed back and forth beside which profanity a mild linguistic recreation.

These people were not "foreigners" either, not all of

them. They were mainly American born and Chicago bred and lived in homes on the West Side. Nor do I (hink or any better in its moral tone than others in Chicago nor worse than the stock rooms of loop stores.

There is no desire here to pose as a moralist. I don't care what the morals of people are if there is average intelligence, but here, except for the day's work, intelligence did not rise above the level of the sporting p of the daily paper, and a game of cards all noon h and the conversational horizon seemed to be limited to

son, but rather as illustrating the utter futility of an appeal to this class of working people through the medium of an ordinary literature campaign.

Day after day in March, while it was still nipping cold.

e went in to our daily work between double lines of jobless men waiting for an opportunity to work, and I studied my fellow workers to find out how they felt towards these unfortunates.

Do you think I found any sympathy for those on the outside, kicking their feet on the cement? Not a bit of it. They had a job they felt because they were better men, willing to do the work asked of them. Those others, most of them were bums, they thought.

I met these people on their own level and recognizing that they were the unconscious victims of conditions over which they have no control, found most of them capable made of better stuff than dudes are made of, with all

I learned to bang my truck into theirs, when congested traffic blocked the sisies and loading platform; with the same energetic lack of civility and cheerful outflow of verbal indecencies and billingsgate, and with the same utter disregard of consequences to life, limb, and property, of the Chicagoese cautior, I had so often heard, "one side or two legs off."

side or two legs off."

There was to me a devilish incongruity, appealing to my sense of humor, in the maddening rush to accomplish things impossible, short-handed as we were here where from bell ring to bell ring we sweat and cursed, and rammed, and sweat and cursed, all for the purpose of getting out on time thousands of little consignments of recognize to some God-fearing farmer's wife, out in some groceries to some God-fearing farmer's wife, out in some little God-fearing, prohibition stronghold on the pratries, while men who wanted to work stood about in enforced

The question now is, how are you going to reach and hold people of the mental status I have sketched? Chi-cago is full of them, and we have got to reach them. The appeal must be directed through the one available

ach, their selfishness. The ideal, the altrupoint of approach, their selfishness. The ideal, the altru-istic, in Socialist ethics must wait for interpretation un-til we have erased from their minds something of the ed of present day philosophy

At present these people do not want our literature, and

In fact, I believe that our failure to reach and hold these hard worked wage-slaves is partly due to the fact that in some quarters the Socialist movement has become merely a publicity department for the sale of Socialist literature, rather than an aggressive revolutionary move-

A Compilation of Some Interesting Facts

racy throughout the world exceeds seven million.

In 1966 there were 405 Socialists in the

national legislatures of various coun-

ries out of 5,718 representatives.

Throughout the world there are 639

Socialist magazines and newspapers; seventy-seven of these are dailies. In 1888 there were 2,000 votes cast for

Socialism in the United States; 36,000 in

In London one person in every four dies on some form of public charity. In

In the United States 60,000 people are

The total value of all property in the United States is \$100,000,000,000, which, if divided equally among the people, would give each individual \$1,250 worth

1900 the Carnegie Steel Works realized \$130,000,000 in profits. In 1901 alone they cleared \$40,000,000. The annual profits

empany paid 45 per cent dividends on

It is estimated that John D. Rocke

mines. Carnegie reaps an annual in-come of \$15,000,000 from his investments in the steel industry.

Only one-half the children born under

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

me by letter to write an article for the

He says his branch is on the point of

isbanding. It is discouraged and dis-

This young man works in a paper

A young Socialist Leaguer bese

eialists Can Do

What Young So-

its avested capital

The average yearly wage of the individual workers employed in manufactories of the United States is \$439-less

than \$1.50 per day. It is estimated that ten million people in the United States are constantly on

the verge of poverty.

There are 1,750,000 children between the ages of 10 and 15 years employed in the mines and factories of the United mines and factories of the United

man earning \$4 a day three thousand three hundred years to receive that

per annum. The President of the United States, whose salary is \$50,000 per annum, would have to hang on to his job 1,600 years to be paid that amount out of the public treasury,

In 1890, according to government states of the public of the public treasury,

of the total national income; the wealthlest ten per cent of its families receive about the same total income as the remaining ninety per cent; oneeighth of the familie received one-half of the total output of wealth in that year; and the richest one per cent re-ceived a larger in ome than the pobrest fifty per cent. In the United States \$600,000,000 is

in the United States \$500,000,000 is spent every year on advertising. Advertising would be almost unknown in the co-operative commonwealth. Five thousand persons in the United States own nearly one-sixth of the entire national wealth; that is, control about one-sixth of all money, land, mines, buildings, and industries in the country.

More than four million families in the United States, or nearly one-third of the nation, must get along on incomes of less than \$400 annually; more than one-half the families get less than \$600; two thirds of the families get less than \$900; while only one family in twenty get an annual income of more than \$1.

Over one-half of the farms in the

The aggregate capitalization of the great trusts in the United States ex-ceeds twenty billions of dollars, or near-ly a quarter of the total wealth of the country.
Six of the great railway system

trol over nincty per cent of all rullway mileage, and a half dozen men can fix the freight rates for the whole of the United States.

It is estimated that one million per-

sons are constantly out of work in the United States. In 1900 the United States census

young Socialists can do.

Such letters amage me. At the present moment there are 18,000 good things that willing hands can do.

The movement needs workers of every kind and description. Ten thousand Jobe are out crying for someone to do them.

need organization and education. They need to learn the value and benefits of trade unionism. They need to meet together, to talk and discuss themselves the problems of industry.

Every Socialist should be militant and

should begin his work in the factory. He should get his fellow workers to realize as early as possible the value of unity and the power of solidarity.

Pick out a dozen of the brightest lads

in your shop, get them to a meeting somewhere to discuss with older men your condition. Organize them into a body and get each one of them to invite five others in the shop to attend the next big union or Socialist meeting.
If every young Socialist in the country would do that, how long do you suppose it would be before the work-

ing class of America would be solidly Socialist? But this is only one job. Did you

In the United States 60,000 people are killed, and 1,600,000 persons seriously injured every year. These accidents are largely preventable.

Consumption is a curable and preventable disease, yet 100,000 persons die of it every year in the United States.

Such is the failure of marriage under capitalism that 50,000 divorces take place annually in the United States.

The total value of all property in the ever go to a Socialist meeting and find that Socialist papers were not being sold? Of course you have. Thousands upon thousands hear our Socialist speakers without reading a line of So-

One good job, then; for a young So-cialist would be to sell literature at every Socialist meeting.

There were Labor Day parades re-

There were Labor Day parades re-cently. Hundreds of thousands of organized workmen were assembled to celebrate that day. Every single union man in this country should that day have received a copy of our Socialist

Britain during 1907, there were 617.879 who left no property whatever. Thus it would appear that capitalism has already abolished property as far as the masses of people are concerned.

Profit is unpaid labor. Between 1895-1896 the Carnerie Steel Works weallend for young Socialists.

for young Socialists.

Organizations are kept together by work. When the men lers are idle they fall into quarrelsome factions or drift away and less interest.

But start some important work; do it earnestly and conscientiously and you will attract to you hundreds of others. of American railroads are approximate-ly \$200,000,000. In 1902 the Standard Oli

will attract to you hundreds of others who would like to help you. Many organizations waste all their

energy in talk; many become useless through quarrels and strife. The only way to prevent such disaster is to work with heart and soul for the great Any Socialist will tell you that the

organization is always in good shape when there is work to be done, and disis nothing to be done. and therefore the thing to de is to work. Get at it yourself. Give every one a chance to be useful. Lead the way by working as hard yourself as possible and you will not fail to have others and plenty of them willing to help. And therefore the thing to do is to

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO

He wants to know what

George E. Roberts, formerly director of the mint, favors a great central bank, "to prevent panies." Capital is so timid it really ought to have this bolwark behind which to hide.

A Good Investment

It will be generally admitted that August Belmont is a good judge of investints. He has just started to raise a ful d of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

TO FIGHT SOCIALISM. He has enlisted the energies of the supporters of the Civic Federation for that purpose. He knows that if he can stop the spread of Socialism that the fifty thousand dollars will come back to him many fold in reduced wages and an ex-

tension of the period of exploitation.

He knows that an increase in the number of Socialists means more powerful rs, means better labor legislation, better homes for working men, a reduction of exploitation, a curbing of the power of his class.

Therefore he is willing to invest fifty thousand dollars for that pu will use that fifty thousand dollars to hire corrupt journalists to attack Socialism. He will use it to put spies in the unions and in the forialist party to disrupt and estroy those organizations.

He knows that Socialism hurts HIS business. His business is that of taking way as large a portion as possible of the product of the laborers.

To do this he must keep the laborers in ignorance of the real facts in present ociety. If they get to know the truth, the truth will make them free from his

The only effective means by which the truth can be sent out to the great mass of workingmen and women is through the press. Belmont would give a good many times fifty thousar i dollars if he could destroy the Socialist press.

Do you not realize that if it is a good investment for Belmont to use money FIGHT SOCIALISM, that it is a still better investment on the part of the

orkers to spend money to MAINTAIN A SOCIALIST PRESS? One-tenth of what Belment proposes to spend would place the Daily Socialist a firm foundation. What portion of that amount are YOU willing to invest? Try and think

what it would mean if there were no Socialist press in this country. Think of the fights that press has waged and won in the last three years. Think of the fights that are coming in the future. YOU and YOUR CHILDREN are going to be terribly affected by the out-

Will you throw away your strongest weapon on the eve of battle?

The responses for the last week have been far too low to insure continued xistence. The response for the next week must be greater. What will y-o-u-r Yesterday there were twelve Socialists who sent in twenty-five cents that

hey had saved five cents at a time for five days. There were five who had saved ten cents for ten days

The total receipts for the Clean-Up Fund were only \$21.33.

YOU FORGOT, didn't you?

You are going to remember today.

I donate

Sc a day for 5 days.

You are going to send the barometer of receipts up higher for next week. FOR DAILY SOCIALIST CLEAN-UP FUND

I donate 5c a day for 10 days. Name 10c a day for 10 days. Name

Total so far 1,926.93

What we MUST get......\$3,373.07 By order of the Board of Directors. J. O. BENTALL Secretary.



For a Peaceful Revolution

In recent issues of August 2 and Sepember 4 of the Chicago Daily Socialist Victor L. Berger suggests that a new factor be relied upon as means to carry

forward our propaganda.

Before we make any change in our tactics we ought to consider the pros and with the utmost toleration of each other's views. I think the question is more important than the "and all land" discussion, and therefore will present some of the ideas I have on the ubject at this stage of my intellectual

It will be seen that I am in harmony with the views of A. M. Simons and Sumner W. Rose. I would like to hear

from others. Some of the reasons why I oppose the general arming of the citizens to back their ballots are as follows:

It would be playing into the hands of the enemy. It is just exactly what they will force us to do if they possibly

Just as the capitalist class use the Just as the capitalist class use the army to win strikes, so they will be only too glad to attempt to wipe out Socialism by force, if they can get the least excuse to do so. And Berger suggests that we adopt a plan that will give them this excuse.

There would be too much bloodshedwaste of workers lives.

waste of workers' lives. The heads of the aggressive and most intelligent So-cialists would be chopped off first and the movement would be delayed

It is not in the line of least resistance because we would jeopardize the best resources that we ought to use that have come to us in these modern First, before we can make a scle

italistic era, such as equality of oppor italistic era, such as equality of oppor-tunity, equality before the law, and po-litical democracy. These principles can be shown to be failures today, and it can be proven that Socialism alone will insure their realization. Second, we can prove that Socialism will make the ethics of religion possi-ble.

Third, the capitalist class perpe

itself today by robbery, lies, illegal and unconstitutional acts. We can only win unconstitutional acts. We can only win by honesty in conduct, teaching scien-tific truths, obeying the laws and le-gally changing the constitution when destrable.

Fourth, the Socialist movement is the

only educated movement towards a revolution that ever happened. Education, theoretical and practical, is leading to theor-rical and planting theorems, working class solidarity. This growing solidarity of the workers which will display liself in the continued extensive and intensive education of larger numbers of the continued of larger numbers of the continued of the continu bers, in the organization and political activity of ever larger numbers, is the only thing that will create fear in the

minds of the ruling classes.

For example, the English government is being forced to do something to solv the unemployed problem, not because they pity starving people, but because they are afraid of the growth of Socialism.

cialism.

Fifth, we must use the ballot for all it is worth. "Up to this time men have always solved great questions by blood and iron," says Berger, and the conclusion would be that Socialism can only be won that way.

This is the reasoning of a capitalist miod. "Things always were this way, hence they always will be this way."

But this is notes similar movement to

I donate

revolution in the past.
is a more fundamental change, the only movement that ever had the bal-lot and all modern science to back it up, the only movement that claims to e humane and is opposed to bloodshed or war in any shape or form. Let us exhaust every other means at our disposal before we forsake one of our greatest principles and foolishly play into the hands of the enemy.

It is one of the missions of Socialism and unionism to teach the w nomic in a genuinely democratic rather collective manner. Let us of Pennsylvania an intelligent slaves"

use of the ballot Apropos of the ballot, Antonio Labri-ola said: "The Revolutionary Labo-party of France from the first endeavparty of France from the first endeav-ored to develop Socialism along the lines of class consciousness and the progressive conquest of the political power by the proletariat. Only through the they will force us to do if they possion, can. To use force is the only means by which they can crush the movement, and all advanced civilized countries are making military preparations for that making military preparations for that they are already organized and concentrated are we enabled to estimate the trated are trated chances of Socialism. Those who pro-ceed differently are and remain uto-plans, even in the revered name of Marx." MARTHA A. BIEGLER.

Chicago, III. Value, Price, and Profit

In "Value, Price and Profit," we are told, Marx outlined his great work "Capital," though his estensible purpose was to show that:

"Wages may rise or fall, even though the value of commodities remains con-

stant."

And none of Marx's publishers and selitors, so far as the undersigned knoweth, have corrected this glaring error in Marx's logic.

What, according to Marx, in this same work, and in "Wage, Labor and Capital" and also in his three-volume work "Capital" what is it determines.

work "Capital"-what is it determines work "Capital"—what is it determines the value of labor? Neither more nor less than the value of those commodities that go to the production, maintenance and propaga-

the common laborer at a scanty board-and-clothes level—who will deny its truth? Then we have the following propositions in substance as constitut-ing the premises and the conclusions of Marx in "Value, Price and Profit," The value of coramodities det the value of labor.

the value of labor. The value of labor determines the value of commodities. The value of commodities may remain constant, while the value of labor, the stuff that gives commodities value, may vary. The value of labor may vary, while the value of commodities, the ruff that gives labor its value, remains constant.

Is there any room for revision here? Or shall we continue to reproach those who point out the fact that Marx has here made out too strong a case, has proved too much, with having misunderstood Marx?

or rather which—in heaven's mane did be mean? LINCOLN BRADEN.

"Indeed, my love, I'm afraid you'll never see heaven," she said to her hus-band, who was a newspaper man "Don't be alarmed." he repiled. "Did you ever know a place I couldn't get