WAYMAN IS LAX IN

FIGHT TO SAVE THE

WOMAN 10-HOUR LAW

PSY'S" AUDIENCE IL NOT COMPOSED OF THE CITY'S TOILERS

Revivalist Fails to Reach Those Who "Labor" and Are "Heavy Laden"

GROANS FILL THE ARMORY

Evangelist Lives at Auditorium; Typical of Big **Business Religion**

rest. ' -- Matt. zi:28.

This quotation from the blazoned on a canvas that hangs from the balcony on the right of the Seventh Regiment armory, where "Gypsy" Smith is seeking to revivalize Chicago It will hang there for a month. It hung there last night.

Every time the "Gypsy" swung his Every time the "Gypsy" swung his slums did not hear, neither did the right arm it pointed involuntarily totoilers in the stock yards and in the ward the quotation. Whether it was steel mills. ward the quotation. Whether it was during an excited climax, as the groans of the multitude grew louder and louder, or during a whispered "Listen! Listen!" the words "labor," "heavy laden" and "rest" still stared from the wall.

Religion on Huge Scale

As an evangelist the Nazarene nearly two thousand years ago lived the quotation. "Gypsy" Smith, typical of twentieth century "big business" religion, lives at the Congress hotel, gathers the select of Chicago's church people about him at the Armory and the modern version of "Win Men for Christs" is see

The Congress hotel is the piace that is run under the management that is about to install a "diamond room" in the Auditorium, while the wages of its sweated employes are being ground to bottom figures. In these surroundings "Gypsy" Smith, drawing a salary that emables him to enjoy them, cozes religion to save Chicago.

The people he spoke to, the people who groaned, the people who shouted the "Amens" at the Armory last night were for the greater part old, thoroughgoing church people of Chicage. To them it was a religious duty to hear "Gypsy" Smith. For the rest, most of them were mere curiosity seekers.

Labor Knows Not "Gypsy"

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Gaze wherever one would through the eight thousand persons that made up the audience, one could not find among them those people in Chicago who "labor." who are "heavy laden." and who need "rest." The crowded sweatshops of the west side know not "Gypsy." Smith. The tens of thousands who live there can't 'come unto' him. Most of them can't spare the car fare. A large number need the time to work, work, work.

What has removed the prominent educators of the country said concern-ing religious revivals and evangelists in a recent article in the Cosmopolitan

Magazine:
David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford university, said:
"Whisky, cocaine and alcohol bring temporary insanity, and so does a revival—one of those religious revivals in which men lose their reason and self control. This is simply a fam of drunkenness no more worthy of respect than the drunkenness that lies in the sutter."

Prof. Boris Sidis, Harvard university ecturer on psychology, said:
"Prof. Jordan was too mild in his expression. Religious revivalism is a social hane; it is more dangerous to he life of society than drunkenness; as a revivalist he sinks lower than the lot."

flaming existence to come. That is left for the "inquiry room." There are groans, of course, but the outcries groans, or course, but the outeries never raise themselves to hysterical screams. The "amens" are for the most part decorous, as coming from church people, accustomed to utter them in a fitting manner. The collection is taken up without much ado. No mention was made of a second collection. Most evangelists take up two collections claiming that the first concollections, claiming that the first one is not of the proper proportions. In these ways "Gypsy" Smith is different.

Dr. Myers to the Front

Rev. Johnston Myers, famed for his attack on Prof. George B. Foster, led in one of the prayers with, "We come tonight to hear the old gospel, not the new gospel"—and no ore ob-

jected.

After that came "Gypey" Smith's favorite hymn, "Arise, My Soul, Arise." First, all those on the lower floor sans a stanza, then the 2,000 ministers supposed to be present joined in the sansing. After that it was the time of those in the right balcony, those the "Come unto me all ye that and are heavy laden" quotation. "Me "Gypsy" started with the first words. Not a voice followed him.

"Sing it or go home!" shouted the "Gypsy," and every one downstairs and over in the left balcony began laughing. Compelled by this religious urge those in the right balcony mustered up a semblance of song.

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The Toilers Did Not Hear

"Go out into the highways and by-ways and compel them to come in that my house may be filled." was part of the "Gypay's" sermon, quoting from the Nazarene, and that other quotation still stared from the wall, the memory pant, and the west side and north side

"The world is dying for a little bit of love," continued the "Gypsy." "We hear the people crying, sighing, dying for a little bit of love. What are you doing to bring your servants to Jesus-for your servants have souls?" Then again he said: "The only cure

for human misery is to bring the peo-ple to Jesus," and "You can be a Con-gregationalist for 30 years without bringing a man to Christ, but you can't be a redhot saint for 30 hours without converting one man.'

The Famous "Inguiry Room"

The sermen lasted just forty minutes. Then followed twenty minutes. Then followed twenty minutes. The sermen lasted just forty minutes. The followed twenty minutes. The followed twenty minutes is in order by which it was hoped to fill in the "inquiry room." After that all those of its not desiring to be "saved." or who had been "saved" already were permitted to go home. Inquisitiveness led the reporter to the "inquiry room."

The room presented a jumbled scene predominated by "norkers" conducting a mental inquisition. The reporter, before he was aware of it, was grabbed by a youngish looking person, who later "a ned out to be a theological student, and was immediately submitted to a religious "third degree."

Fear was the motive power, fear of an eternal, sulphurous, burning hell, where every one except believers go, and every one must believe the Bible from cover to cover, so the theological form cover to cover, so the theological student said. The reporter protested

from cover to cover, so the theological student said. The reporter protested that hell was an abolished thing in the minds of most ministers. The theo-logical student denied this claimed hell was a necessity, that the west side slum dwellers were as happy as God wished them to be and all the rest of it.

People Groan From Fear

The thousands down back of the stock yards, more thousands who exist near Chicago's steel mills 'n South Chicago, because it affords them a living, can't come to "Gypsy" Smith. The dwellers in the slums in the river wards on the north side, among the rest, do not feel the influence as the "Gypsy" stirs Chicago 'fo its depths."

Thus the writing on the wall becomes a meckery, a sent invitation that is never received because it is not sent properly. Religious, denominational Chicago is going on a debauch of fear and cringing every night this month at the armory, under the guiding influence of a man who is sent here by the Free Church council of England, that gets "half of the collection." The other "half" pays the expenses. Out of his salary the inspiration of it all gets enough to live at one of the swellest, most aristocratic hotels in town.

What the Educators Think

Here is what some of the prominent educators of the country and overeen. The reporter got away from it all in

COUNT TOLSTON STRICKEN TWICE

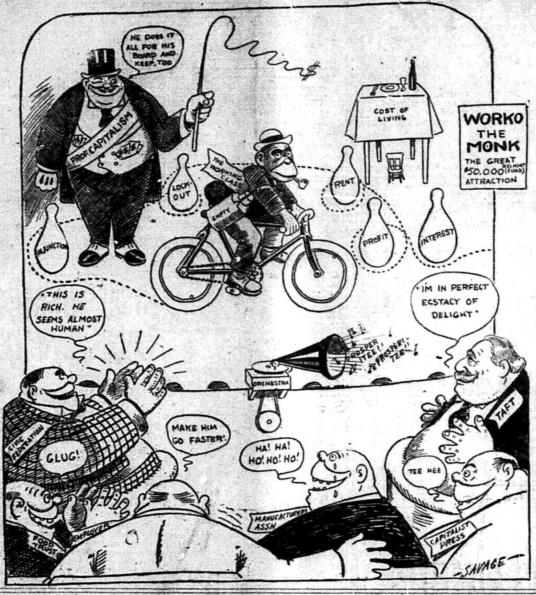
St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—The health of Count Leo Tolstoi is again exciting apprehension. He fainted twice after his return to Tasnaya-Poiysna from his trip to Moscow. One fainting fit lasted ten minutes. The aged author, after several hours' rest, was able to undertake a short promenade.

STILL HAS HOPES FOR BOY ENTOMBED IN DEEP WELL

Officials of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad declared that the crash was due directly to the heavy fog which hung over the tracks at the time. The Lake Shore train was the forward one and the locomotive of the Rock Island train crashed into the rear of the end coach of it.

The fog was also responsible for a number of minor accidents and caused long delays in street, elevated and railway and schedules. On all transportation lines cars were moved with great precaution in order that the Hves of thousands of persons would not be endangered, and as a result hundreds of persons did not reach their places of hustness in the loop district within many minutes of the time usually required.

IT'S A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE



JEWISH SOCIALISTS MEET AND DENOUNCE VICE OF THEIR RACE

with the brothels of the west side levee, the Socialist Jews of Chicago of short time, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He detailed at length to throw off the shuckels that have bound them in the past by passing a set of resolutions denouncing the connection between the people of their working class was to be found only in

Tears Amid Enthusiasm

held last night at Workmen's Hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, under the direction of the Ninth ward Jewish branch of the Socialist party. the enthusiasm expressed for the ditions expected was minyled the tears of many of the Jewish women pres-ent. The speakers told of the en-slavement of Jewish girls in the hous-

UNDOED DI 100

Rock Island Runs Into a

Lake Shore Train and

Many Are Hurt

Many persons were injured, four se-

at 7:15 a. m. yesterday between Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and Chi-

cago, Rock Island & Pacific suburban

trairs near West Forty-fourth street.

Both trains were bound for the down-

town district and were crowded. When the crash occurred many of the men

and women were thrown from their

seats, glass from broken windows be-

seats, glass from broken windows being showered over them.
Both trains were due to arrive in
the La Salle street station at 7:44
o'clock and were moving at a fairly
fast rate when the collision occurred.
Calls were sent to the stockyards police station and an ambulance and a
pairol wagon were hurried to the

Causes Wreck, Delays Traffic

Many persons were injured, four se-verely, in a rear-end collition in the fog slevated lines. Even the express ser-at 7:15 a. m. yesterday between Lake vice on these lines was slower by sev-Shore & Michigan Southern and Chi-eral minutes than usual.

working class was to be found only in Socialism, and advised these present to become members of the Socialist party. At Both Ends of Ladder

A. Litman, national organizer of the

"Prostitution exists at both ends of The social ladder," declared Attorney Thomas J. Morgan. "At one extreme of society the daughters of our mil-fenaries sell their bodies for a title, paying in addition millions of dollars.

At the other end of society we find the daughters of the toilers selling them-selves for bread." "The prayers of the churches and

rth-bound Wallace street car.

he engine are said to have

Suburban Trains Slow Up

sands of people daily, were moless delayed No accidents on at these lines resulted as far as

Wreck Near Springfield, Ill.

AGED SOLDIER LEAVES ASYLUM; KILLS BELF WITH 'KERCHIEF

Washington Oct 7.—Wandering to a lonely spot in a wood within the grounds. Willism Ohle, at years old, veteran soldier and an immate of the government asylum for the insane, committed suicide. He tied a hand-committed around his neck and suspended himself from a tree by means of a

known to the police.

At 6 a. m. the fog was so dense that a person could see only a few yards ahead and all the trainmen received instructions to avoid accidents even though time schedules were shattered. Suburban trains, which carry thousands of receive delivery expenses of the could delivery the could be seen to the s

abolish prostitution," declared County Secretary G. T. Fraenckel, "The workers alone by organizing into a working class power will alone be able to abolish the profit system and all its

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A meeting is being planed for Friday night to be held at Lunquist's Hall, Sixty-first and Morgan streets, when A. Litman will again tell of the conditions among Chicago's Jews. Meetings are also planned by the Socialist party for Saturday and Sunday at Maywood and Melrose.

The resolutions passed last night detailed the expose of the relation of the Frank Brothers to the traffic in white slaves, especially Jewish girls recruit-

slaves, especially Jewish girls recruit ed from the homes of Jewish toilers and declared a war on the capitalist system of industrial and political slav-ery which is held responsible for the

At West Forty-fourth street and the Chingo & Western Indiana tracks a switch engine rammed into the rea end of a freight train and did slight damage. The engineer and fireman of themselves by jumping. No person according to the police, as injured. Another accident which would prob

ably have meant serious injury to many persons was narrowly averted at West Thirty-first street and Went-Trip to Springfield May at West Thirty-first street and went-worth avenue, when an east bound Thirty-first street car and a Went-worth avenue car barely escaped crashing together.

On elevated trains the care taken by motormen in handly their charg-es was especially notice able. On the Result in Whitewashing of the Grafters

ing. Will he get the nomination for governor on the Republicant ticket through the machine as the price for letting the graft queet die, or will he try the Joseph Folk act and go to the governor's chair amid the plaudits of the people and the curses of indicted and convicted political grafters, police blacklegs and corporation creoks?

Such is the question raised when the sid story of American and Mexican robbery of the poor workers in the southern republic and of the shameless outrages perpetrated in Mexico on the working class.

No arrest was made, though Mra. Megow detailed in a most graphic rainner the tyranny of Butcher Diaz.

Mrs. Megow delivered a lecture at Grass Valley following the Reno affair.

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John E. W. Wayman is the "man of mystery" at the criminal court build-ing. Will he get the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket

to hour and breathing the noxious effluvia from the grease and other ingredients used in the mill. Wherever you go near the abodes of people who are overworked, you will always find the sign of the rum shop." The above is from the testimony of Robert Howard, mule spinner in the In Meantime, Legal Forces Fall River cotton mills, before the United States senate committee in 1883. It is found in an official report autitled 'Relations Between Labor and Capital,

"I have noticed that the hard, slavish rork is driving these girls into saloons

after they leave the mills eveningsgood, respectable girls, but they become so tired and thirsty and so exhausted

from working along steadily from hour

Vol. I." The quotation was used by Attorney Louis D. Brandeis of Boston in his brief in the famous case in which the Oregon ten hour law for women was upheld by the United States supreme court. The state's attorney's office eems unwilling to let Mr. Brandeis erter the Illineis case.

Wayman announces his determina-tion to leave Chicago for Spring-field, where state's attorneys are gath-ering for a convention, and where the state fair offers a Mecca for peliticians of all Republican stripes. Will some one at Springfield take him up on a high mountain and show him the gov-ernorship, as the price of his statement that the can find no evidence of graft'? that "he can find no evidence of graft"?

Few will venture a guess on this, but the question is in the minds of all. Some say, "Wait till Wayman comes back Friday and then see the fireworks in the grand jury room. Wait till then and the traction witness bribers and jury fixers will be caught in the meshes Jury axers will be caught in the meshes of indictments, so will the police blackleg and the politico-business grafter.
Wayman is letting the grand jury get the routine cases off its hands and then he will flood it with graft data."
"Just wait," says his friends.
"Aw, he's like the rest," say his enemies.

Which is true? Only Routine Indictments '

At any rate the grand jury today re-turned only routine indictments. Yea-terday it returned routine indictments. Tomorrow it will return routine indictments. On Friday or, at the intest, on Monday, it is said Wayman will take the grand jury in person and secure

the indictment of: More jury fixers. More police officials,

More dive keepers. Those who run a school for traction

Jury fixing lawyers, Grafting contractors. City hall grafters. And, maybe, the "man higher up."

When, Wayman, When?

In the meantime Wayman stand a melodramatic grature and says the indictments speak for them

All right, but when will they begin

MRS. ELLEN MEGOW SPEAKS DESPITE THREAT OF ARREST

Reno, Nev., Oct. 2 .- (By Mail.)-Reno, Nev., Oct. 2.—(By Mail.)—
Despite the fact that the city ab
torney of Reno warned Mrs. Ellen Megow, a Socialist speaker, that
she would be arrested if she spoke
on Commercial row of this city, the
defiant little woman took the soapbox
just the same. Although two policemen stood at the corner, Mrs. Megow
gave out her eloquent lecture on labor
conditions in the Mexican republic, and
scored Emperor Taft for his intended
visit and handshake with the bloodlest
despot outside of Russia.

About 600 persons remained to hear
the and story of American and Mexican
robbery of the poor workers in the

PEARY ANXIOUS TO **SUBMIT POLE PROOFS**

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.—One passenger was killed outright and thirty-five persons were injured, four probably fatally, in a collision at 9:40 last night, between a state fair special, taking home several hundred excursionists, who had been attending the state fair in thir city and a regular passenger train on the Illinois Central at Parnul!, three miles south of Farmer City. Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Commander Peary Las formally notified the National Geographical society of his acceptance of its offer to examine and pass upon the records of his polar explorations. Notice to this effect came to Prof. Willis L. Moore, president of the society, in a telegram from Commander Peary, as fellows.

"Copy of society's resolution just received. I am not only willing but desire to submit my records and data to a commission of American scientists that is impartially selected."

Cook Makes No Decision

scientific commission in the United States."

So far the society has heard nothing from Dr. Cook save through the public prints. It is presumed, in view of the fact that the American Geographical society and the Museum of American society and the Museum of Amer train on the Illinois Central at Parntll, three miles south of Farmer City,
First reports were that at least a
dozen were dead and 102 injured.
The wreck occurred on a sharp
curve while the two trains were running at a high rate of speed and when
the two engines came together with
terrific force four of the coaches of the
special were smashed.

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October 1 the board of managers of the National Geographic society sent to both Commander Peary and Dr. Cook a resolution, the last paragraph of which was as follows:

"The National Geographic society society will be held here next Priday, when President Moore will present to both Commander Peary and Dr. Cook a resolution, the last paragraph of which was as follows:

"The National Geographic society will be taken looking to the appointment of a special commission will consider tions, notes and data to a competent Commander Peary's data.

FALLEN WOMEN State's Attorney's Office Does Not Want Brandeis to Help in Case

EXCLUDES LABOR LAWYER

of Employers Are Bending Every Energy

BULLETIN!

One of the first guns to be fired in the campaign that is to be waged through the State of Illinois for the women's ten-hour law will be the meeting to be held at Bowen Hall, Hull House, next Sunday night, with Miss Mary Macarthur, the prominent leader among England's working women, as the principal speaker. The meeting will be held under the direction of the Socialist party.

Several attorneys, subsidized by the profits which W. E. Ritchie, paper manufacturer, has wrung from his are working overtime delving into law suade the state supreme court to uphold the decision of Judge Tuthill in declaring the women's ten-hour law unconstitutional.

At the same time the members of the state's attorney's office, the official representatives of the working women and children of Illinois, are quibbling over the introduction of Louis D. Brandels, the Boston attorney who is famed across the continent for his work in labor legislation, into the case.

Petty Jealousy Is Shown

"Don't you think it would put the legal talent of Hilmois in a pretty bad light if it should go down to Boston

light if it should go down to Boston to get an attorney to aid it in this case?" asked Assistant State's Attorney Hoffheimer of a reporter for the Daily Socialist.

The reporter had just asked Mr. Hoffheimer what was being done towards getting Mr. Brandels into the oase. Hoffheimer is the member of the state's attorney's office who has been especially delegated by John E. W. Wayman to fight the battles of the working women of the state of Illinois in the courts. Hoffheimer, who is short and rather stout, was found in a law office on the fourteenth floor of the Hartford building. Madison and Dearborn streets.

anyone outside his office come into the case. If Mr. Wayman chooses to ask Mr. Brandels to aid in fighting for the women of Illinois, Mr. Brandels with all his experience in such legislation stands ready to offer his services for the asking. It is in Mr.

Has a Good Record, But-

"Mr. Brandels certainly made a rec-ord for himself in proving the Ore-gon law limiting the hours of work for women constitutional before the United States Supreme court," was the answer the reporter made to Mr. Hoff-

"Mr. Brandels has a good deal of in-"Mr. Brandeis has a good deal of in-formation on this subject, but as for constitutional law—" and Mr. Hoff-heimer waved a chubby hand, as he put his eigar back into his mouth. "Local attorneys seem to have been unable to persuade the Illinois courts to hand down the decision that Mr. Brandeis secured from the United States Supreme court," continued the reporter.

reporter.

"Well, well," and Mr. Hoffheimer had his cigar out of his mouth, waved his hand again and walked over to the window of the room and knocked the ashes from his weed down into the light shaft.

light shaft.
"Have you a record of the proceedings before Judge Tuthill!" asked the repe-ter.

Has No Copy of Decision

"No," answered Mr. Hoffheimer, and it then developed that the state's attorney's office has no stenographic report of the arguments that persuaded Judge Tuthill that women ought to work more than ten hours a day. The state's attorney's office has no copy of Judge Tuthill's decision, Mr. Hoffheimer expiaining this by the fact that the

see Brandels in the case.

It is only by the courtesy of State's Attorney Wayman that State Pactory Inspector Davies was permitted to have Attorney Samuel Harper appear for him before Judge Tuthill. When Mr. Harper was asked if he had a record of Judge Tuthill's decision he immediately referred the reporter to William Duff Haynie, chief counsel for Mr. Ritchie, the Illinois Manufacturers' association and everyone else ers' association and everyone else fighting the law. This instance merely shows how the enemies of the women toilers of Illinois are very much awake and the defenders of the ten-hour law very much ALLEEP on the job.

Mr. Hoffheimer Is Indifferent "When I have prepared my brief in the case it will go to Mr. Wayman, Mr. Hoffheimer and Mr. Stead for consid-eration," said Mr. Harper. "They are

eration," said Mr. Harper. "They are at liberty to take it, reject it or make such changes in it as they see fit."
While the forces fighting for the working women of Chicago are working independently in several different law offices, the attorneys for the enlaw omices, the altorneys to the en-slavers of women and children are working together and in harmony. The Supreme court will have the argu-ments in December. What will the

UNIONS ARE DEEPLY AROUSED

Labor Forces to Voice Their Demands on Women's 10-Hour Law

Trade unionists, both men and wom-en, are lining up to support the tenhour law for women, and plans will be made within the next few vigorous campaign of education sich will arouse public sentiment against the defeat of the woman's ten-hour law. Women who sobbled for the law and won one of the most remarkable victories ever achieved fore the Illinois legislature are preparplans for the campaign. Their sloand plans for the campaign. Their sloggan is "First validate the ten-hour law." Beaind W. E. Ritchie, who has been exposed in the Daily Socialist and who will be further exposed, is the Illinois Manufacturers' passociation, whose secretary, John M. Glenn, may be a candidate for governor.

Law Should Defend Women

O. F. Wassen, business agent of the Bookbinders' union, local 8, said: "I do not think that women should work as long hours as men do and an eight hour day is pienty for a man. It is harder for women to organize into labor unions so that they can efficientinoor unions so that they can efficient-ly enforce their rights in getting short-er working hours, and since that is true the law should step in and defend them."

"Eight hours" work is enough for men and it's more than enough for women. To work more than ten hours is inhuman. I haven't studied law, there should be legal protection studied law, for Women against the greed of factory owners." said William Hanlon, secre-tary of the Chicago Building Trades Council, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Is Denounced by Woman

"Where we have a closed shop it is not so had, for we get time and a half for overtime, and double time for work after 10 o'clock at night. I mean it is after 10 o'clock at night. I mean it is plenty for any one to work," said L. not bad compared with non-union shops." said Mary McDerny, of the Printing Trades Council. Where we have a closed shop it is Women's union No. 30, with overtime pay, more than hours work tires a girl out and more than ten hours brings her to a state of exhaustion.

shops don't like overtime work because it costs them so much more. It cuts their profits on the fluished job, so they avoid overtime whenever they can. In the non-union shops in any line of work the limit of endurance is

"Lots of the manufacturers don't look on working women as women, but just as things to be worked as long as they last and then to be replaced with more 'things.' That's the way the Illinois Manufacturers' association know how I can add anything. The loss of the manuscript of the Bridge and Structural How Workers' International union.

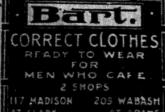
'It almost seems a shame to say anything about W. E. Ritchie when his actions so elequently describe him.' I scarcely know how I can add anything. The aweating of women and children of

Fitzpatrick Will Fight

"Organized labor," said John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, "still stand behind

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

You can get a Homestead in Mexico free, and do not have to live on it. We have so cured and have absolute title to a magnifice tract of land in the Rio Tomo Valley, Mexico This land is easily accessible is very rich and is especially adapted to the growing of harmonia. All that is required of you is to have loss vanual. All that is required of you is to have loss vanual and the Improvement Department will prepare the land, supply and plant the trees and care for them until they come into bearing. for fact, the land will be not seen that they come into bearing for them until they come into bearing, for fact, and the land will be not seen the land. Supply and plant the in installments of \$1 or more a month, and in three years after your frees are planted they will bring you as profit of from 150 to 150 am acre. We are warting a community and want you to let it, and showing how you may participate in as send you our Booklet telling all about it, and showing how you may participate in those profils and secure a permanant income. We havite you to visit the plantation and make a complete investigation of our Combany and the proposition we make, and satisfy yourself that we offer you a square deal, write at once for full particulars. THE FANTHA PLANTATION CO., Block 64, Pittsburg, Pa.







Japanese Minister Describes Cause as Such in Making a Report

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) San Francisco, Oct. 7. - That the Japanese government is just as fearful as the Russian rulers of the progress of Socialist ideas among the peo ple and just as determined to stamp them out, is again illustrated by re-ports just received by local Japanese Socialists of the recent arrest of Sugano Suga, editor of the Free Thought a revolutionary Socialist publication of Yokohama, for baving distributed some leaflets forbidden by the official cen-

"To Protect the Morals"

In response to the indignant protests of Mrs. Suga's friends and fellow So-cialists, the minister of the interior who had ordered the arrest, gave the following reasons for a persecution of the Socialists.

"It is simply a question of protecting

order. The Socialists have carried matters to an intolerable extreme. Even the sapetity of the throne, which is ence by every Japanese subject, is not respected by the Socialists. This is frightful. held in such high homage and rever-

Same Old Free Love Lie

"Moreover, the doctrines which they regarding the relations of the will be held responsible for this and must do all in its power to check the wave of these abominable doctrines; consequently the authorities are ed to do their duty.
"It has been proved that Socialism has now taken root in Japan, but it is

merely a sort of madness and should be treated in the same way as the cholera and the plague. In other words, it should be attacked and destroyed before it is too late."

houre 'or women, and we will show the Illinois Manufacturers' association women against the greed of the manu facturer. We are going to get that ten-hour law validated and then let labor go after an eight-hour law for

man to work and more than enough for a woman to work. I say let's get

eight-hour one and later make it six," said John Brittain, treasurer of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

"Manufacturers will work women harder than they will work machines, if the law does not prevent them." said Alexander MacDonald, secretary of the Associated Building Trades.

Will Have Eight-Hour Law

"It would be a shame to lose the ten-hour law." said Anna Willard of the Waitresses' union, "after the hard fight organized women made to have it passed. We want the law and we are going to have it and after that an eight-hour law."
"Men trade unionists must give the

women every ald in fighting for the ten-hour law," said Frank Buchanan, of the Bridge and Structural Iron

looks at the matter. Lots of the manufacturers are angry at Ritchie because his petition for an injunction showed up conditions at his factory and made his factory stand for the rest. It just showed that there is something rotten through the form of the philangement of white women and candren of the white race usually measures the highest ingenuity of the northern manufacturer, but Ritchie rises to a higher plane, a plane approaching genius, showed that there is something rotten through the turns from the philangement of the control of the

brotherhood of the human race. Robins' Biting Sarcasm

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"But had he stopped with the negro children, though his place in the hall of fame would have been secure, there might, to the imaginative mind, have been something lacking. Ritchie's artistic, I may say cosmic soul, was sensitive to that. He thought, he pondered. Then, ah, happy man, noble soul! he bethought him of the imane. To sweat the imane, oh, what bliss, what rapture what philanthropy! How his soul must have yearned for the fulfillment of the task. But, alas' the ernel world withheld from him the fillip of his joy. How can he outlive the disappointment?"

300 BILL POSTERS ON STRIKE

Walk Out When Chicago Theaters Sign

have signed a five-year contract with the American Posting Service, which is unfair to union bill posters, a strike of three hundred bill posters has been called, tring up the work of the theaters. The American Posting Service

stanch Socialists, are up for delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers which win meet in Chemnati the first week in December. Delegates will be elected by local 180 of the union touight. This is the Oak Park local authorities.

Antomobiles to Carry Mail Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.—Automobiles which should be allocated and the collection of mail if the latest of the elected by local 180 of the union touight. This is the Oak Park local authorities.

and all members are urged to be pres

Local 194, the largest single local of any union in Chicago, has voted to effer the new building trades council, affiliated with the American Federa-tion of Labor. The vote was taken at tion of Labor. The vote was taken at the last meeting and has just been made known. The painters who are friendly to the older body, the Associated Building Trades council, resent the action taken and efforts will be made to prevent any other locals from taking similar action. It is felt by some that the local should have waited until the action of the district council was favorable to such a step, or abide by the present decisions of the council which are hostile to the new building trades body. Local 194, however, decided to stand on its own feet ever, decided to stand on its own feet and take the action approved by the majority of its members, as expressed at the last meeting. It therefore de-cided to enter the new body.

UNIONIST BACK PROM CHINA

Sheet Metal Worker Went There to Manage a Mint

Lyie G. Emory, a member of Local 73, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers 73. Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, has returned to Chicago after having managed a mint for the Chinese government for several years. Emory was employed in the mint at New Orleans, and when the Chinese government applied to the United States treasury for man competent to assume the mana man competent to assume the man against of the new Chinese mint. Em ory's name was suggested by the treas

ury department.

He went to China and successfully

He went to the it had been in managed the mint till it had been in operation several years and till native talent had been retained to run it. All the time he was in China he retained his working card in local 73, and on his return to Chicago a few days ago took up his old union affiliations as if there had been no interruption of any kind. His card was paid up from the time he went to the mint at New Orleans all through his service in China and he returned to Chicago a member in good standing of local 73.

Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 7. - Twenty eight lives are believed to have been lost in an explosion that entombed more than fifty men in the Extension mine of the Wellington Colliery compa-

ny, near Nanalmo yesterday.

Twenty-five of the imprisoned men were rescued, but the rapidly spreading fire prevented the rescuers from completing their work.

Five bodies were recovered and the workers late last night were making every effort to force further entrance into the two levels affected by the ex plosion in an effort to save any who may be living and to recover the bod-ies of the dead before they are con-

The fire was constantly gaining head way and while it continued there was

way and walle it continued there was little hope of the rescue—being able to reach the imprisoned men. All the men rescued were badly in ured.

The men employed in the collieries on Vancouver island are of the better class of miners. They belong to the Western Federation of Miners, and almost to a man are Socialist voters. The most to a man are Socialist voters. The Socialists elected a member to the Brit-ish Columbia parliament in this dis-

AMERICAN WINS **GREAT AIR RACE**

loon race for the Gordon Bennett cup has been won by Edgar W. Mix, tha American aeronaut of Columbus, O., who will take the cup back to the

thropic sweating of white women and children to embrace the apportunity to sweat the negro children. No color line shall mar Ritchie's sense of the principal nations of the world, hardened and the principal nations of the world, Seventeen seronauts, representing the principal nations of the world, started Sunday from Zurieh in this race. Next to Mix and LeBlane, the

last to come down was Capt. E. Mess-ner, secretary of the Swiss Aero Club, and one of the promoters of the con-test. He landed at Kreuzberg, in Sil-

drifting onward without knowing his location, the American acronaut hus-handed his ballast and kept his bal-loon affoat until the last counce of sand

loon affoat until the last onnce of sand was gone.

He made his journey through fog and blinding rainstorms, which compelled all the other pilots to descend. After crossing the Swiss and the Austrian Alps. Captain Messner, one of the Swiss pilots, reported that his clothes were covered with fee to a thickness of balf an Inch. Messner reached an altitude of 18,000 feet.

Contract With Unfair Company Because most of the Chicago theaters DICKINSON MAY QUIT CABINET

aters. The American Posting Service has some union men, but refused to sign the contract which the union men presented, raising the scale of wages from the present salary of \$15 and \$15 a week to \$15 and \$21 a week.

The individual theaters which hire their own bill posters instead of granting the raise, signed the contract with the American Bill Posting Service, which in turn refused to sign the scale asked by the union, and the strike called yesterday was the result of this action.

CHANCE TO ELECT SOCIALISTS

Bodriguez and Nestor Up for Painters'

Delegates

Washington, Oct. 7—There is a strong possibility that J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war may soon resign from the trace in the trace of Overton Dickinson, his eldest sen, who has just suffered a severe attack of heart failure, is said to prompt Mr. Dickinson to this shought.

Secretary Dickinson is new at Delle Madd Tenn, where is hastened to his soon's bedside Saturday.

Nobody here assumes to speak authoritatively on the questicn of the exerciary's resignation, but members of the cabinet circle would not be surprised if he should make the announcement his production of the secretary of war may soon resign from the possibility that J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war may soon resign from the possibility that J. M. Dickinson, the trace of Overton Dickinson is all division, but prompt Mr. Dickinson to this shought.

Secretary Dickinson, the Test cabin. The Possible from the Test cabin. The Tes

Automobiles to Carry Mail

Use Weapons to Prevent Peaceful Meetings

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Missoula, Mont., Oct. 7 .- Guns an lubs are being used here by the authorities to prevent the toilers of the city from holding peaceful open air me tings on the streets. The jails are being filled with "soap boxers" and sympathizers, who claim they will fight the Russian tactics of the police to the end.

2,000 Werkmen Storm Jail

Headed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, an organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, a crowd of 2,000 workmen threatened the Missoula county jail tin a few pennies on hand. Their cloth-Tuesday night, demanding the release ing is altogether insufficient." of twenty-five prisoners, arrested while conducting meetings on the streets. The men refused to start a riot, being clubbed and beaten back by the police.

Speeches were made in the jail yard and from the very steps of the prison, while the prisoners in their cells.

while the prisoners in the revolutionary songs.

The woman organizer was discharged in the police court along with many others, after being warned the belief any more meetings. against holding any more meetings. Gurley Flynn claims she will fill the jails to overflowing with I. W. W. men.

Jack Jones, a "soap boxer," was the first man arrested, being sent to jall with a companion last week. He was fismissed with a reprimand, and ordered not to speak again on the streets of Missoula. He again took the soap box the same evening of the day he was released and was tumediately put under arrest a second time, together with several other speakers. As the prisoners were being led off to

jail a young man, well dressed, forced his way through the crowd and into

Boston and that he was a student of Yale university. The four prisoners spent the night in

fact that they had managed to speak only a few sentences, while others had said nothing. Instead of paying the fine they all

night and since then the persecution of the police has continued unabated. On several occasions the hose was ordered out and the workers drenched in ar effort to scatter them.

Sheriff Beats Speaker

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TELLS HOW HELPLESS PAIR

r poverty is charity, therefore the ribune ands space in its columns for

the following:

"In his wheel chair at Sixty-thi-d atreet and Stony Island avenue on stormy days as well as fair, through the heat of summer and the bitter cold.
'Arthur' has sat and sold papers for eight years. Now he sometimes misses a day, and his mother, who the boy es a day, and his mother, who the boy says, is 'the only one who can rub me just right,' has grown so wan through her long service on insufficient food that she cannot 'go out' to work by the day. There is a sister, Mrs. John Evans, who does all for them that she can, which is not much after her five bables are fed.

"The invalid, who is 28, does not wish to go to the Home of Incurables. 'My

to go to the Home of Incurables. 'My time here is pretty shor, and I'd like to spend as much of it as possible with mother,' he says. Whatever happens. these two have decided to face life to-gether until the end. They have taken three little rooms nearer Sixty-third street than their former home, and are planning to introduce a small sales de partment in the front room, where one may buy toys, cigars, and confection-ery. It is at 6346 Jackson Park avenue, and it commands the rental of \$10 s month.
"'Arthur's' cough has pulled

down until he is almost too weak for

In addition to the court decision advanced John R. Walsh nearer to the doors of a federal prison, a further step yesterday was taken toward eliminating him as an important factor in the world of finance. His removal from any connection with his business in terests is purposed. It became known that definite move

had been taken to deprive him free active participation in the promotion of his railway lines, now in the hands of a receiver. At the same time Attorney Lessing

Rosenthal, representing Walsh's guar-antors, expressed the opinion that the interest on the Walch note to the clearing house banks would not be paid.
"The interest on the Walsh note t the clearing house banks will, in my opinion, never be paid," said Attorne Rosenthal, representing the six guar-antors of Walsh's \$7,127,887 note. "I cannot discuss in detail the plans that are under way for a settlement, but can say that the court decision today

will have no effect on them." guarantors and representatives of the some kind of a reorganization with th convicted banker eliminated. With the cloud of conviction over him Walsh now is so fixed, the reorganization leaders argue, that he can raise no money to finance the properties.

WALKS TO SAVE CAR PARE LOSES \$450 IN DO'NG SO

Louis Stiers, 2832 Keely street, walked

uptown yesterday to save 5 cents car-fare, and is out \$450. That sum, unless somebody has found it, lies somewhere Stiers, who is a cigarmaker, distrust

LIVE UNDER CAPITALISM CARS KILL 17 AND HURT 295

Toll Taken by the Traction Companies During September Appalling

The eagerness of traction officials for increased speed, together with the death strip and the running of huge 27-ton cars through congested parts of the city, united to cause seventeen deaths and 295 injuries during the nonth of September, according to the monthly report of City Attorney Caverly. Of the sixty-four people who were run down while crossing streets, sixty-five drivers were thrown from their wagons and trucks which were struck by street cars and one hundred and six were injured while getting on and off cars.

Damage Caused by Cars

The following tabulation shows the angers produced by the street cars:

Number of accidents350 Number of people injured......395

Killed Drivers of vehicles injured ecidents to automobiles 13 Jured inside of loop 35

Injured by collisions 17 Injured crossing streets Injured by playing in streets..... 12 Injured through intoxication ... 7
Injured falling from cars ... 5
Injured riding on steps ... 17
Injured caught between cars ... 7

Must Have Protection "Again" City Traction Expert Hereley in his report to the Transportation commit-

tee says:
''Deaths from accidents during the month of September number seventeen, and if conditions continue at that rate the death roll will be considerably greater than last year.

"The public must have protection against serious accidents. Provision must be made to protect them from their own carelessness. I do not want to do anything that will impede rapid transit in Chicago, but if we can have it only at the cost of a great many lives, it may be better to have slower

result.

"I have taken up the question of some device to keep the front swinging doors of the pay-as-you-enter car closed while the car is moving, as a great many persons object to having the smoke in the vustibule permeant through the body of the car.

Warm Cars Are Demanded "Others complain of the cold draft

through the car. Something must be done to keep those doors in a closed position, and the matter will be taken up with the representatives of the dif-ferent companies."

ASQUITH IS SENT FOR BY KING TO AVERY STRUGGLE

London, Oct. 7.—Premier Asquith left London last evening for Balmoral, whither he was aummoned by tele-graph by the king.

The premier left the house of com-mons in the middle of the debate on the most important clauses of the bud-set.

who will take the cup back to the united States.

Mr. Mix landed north of Warsaw, in Russian Poland, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He won, with plenty of time to spare, from Alfred Le Blanc, the French pilot, his companion in the St. Louis race of 1907, who came down at the spare in the s

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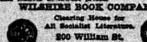
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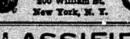
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Missoula, Mont., Officials

Every train is bringing volunteer speakers from Spokane, Seattle and San Francisco. Jones Is Arrested Twice

Arrests Yale Student

am not a member of the I. W. W but I am a Socialist and I believe in the right of free speech," he said, and was also arrested and taken to jail with the others. It was later learned that the young man's home was in

the city jail, were tried the following morning on the charge of making too much noise and fined \$10, in spite of the

took 15 days' imprisonment in the county jail, and were still there when the demonstration was made last night. Four men were arrested last Thursday night, five were arrested Friday

Lest Friday morning Jack Jones, for no reason whatsoever, was brutally beaten a ut the head by Sheriff Graham, and is now under the doctor's care. He was removed from the county jail, where sanitary conditions are a disgrace to civilization. Afterwards the sheaff grave as his crusse for the

the sherin gave as an excuse for the heating that Jores had refused to stop singing "The Red Flag.".

The corner where the tollers were arrested is also used by the Salvation army and the missionaries of the Mor-mon church, neither of which were mo-lested.

ed banks, preferring to keep his mon-ey in his sock. He had it there yes-terday, securely planed in, as he thought. He thinks now the walking loosened the pin, and that the money, mostly in large bills, worked its way out.

The unfortunate man is 44 years old The unfortunate man is 54 years old and had looked forward to the posses-sion of a cigar factory for many years. He planned to start it as soon as he could accumulate \$57. He avoided street cars, because he wanted every nickel to go into his saving fund.



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STRIKEBREAKERS !

Alien Workmen of the Steel Trust Revolt Against Poor Food

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7 .- The efforts of the steel trust to drive all union men from its employ and replace them with newly landed Polish, Roumanian and Syrian immigrants are bringing the trust unlimited trouble. In some cases the immigrants are turning out to be better strikers than they are strike breakers. A disastrous defeat for the trust in the tin plate strike is for the trust in the an impending result.

Foreign Strike Breakers Strike

Over a hundred of the foreign strike breakers struck at the plan of the trust at New Castle recently. This strike was the climax of a number of smaller strikes at other tin plants of the trust in the Shenango valley. As the im-ported workmen were failures as workers the trust did not attempt to make terms with them, but allowed them to leave the vicinity of its plant, which of them did.

is probable, also, that the officers of the great steel organization had before its mental vision a view of the re-sults which accrued in the form of a government investigation as a result of attempts to intimidate strike breakers at the Hoffstot car plant. In that were only saved from prosecution by fac fact that the responsibility for the offe ses committed was assumed by the deputy sheriffs and the state

Poor Food Causes Revolt

various times during the past sev eral weeks small parties of strike breakers have left the plants of the trust at Sharon, New Castle and other points through the tin plate district. In all cases there were complaints that the food was bad and that the men were brutally treated, a thing which the car strike demonstrated to be very bad tactics to adopt with strike break-

in a large majority mong them. They paraded the streets for a while and then most of them took trains for Pittsburg and vicinity. They included the most of the foreigners to whom the trust bosses have been able to the teach anything during the months of the strike, and as a result five mills have been completely crippled.

The chief complaint of the deserting strike breakers was that they were not strike breakers was that they were not

The chief complaint of the deserting strike breakers was that they were not well fed. They claimed they were charged 25 cents for a meal which was not worth more than 10 cents. There was also said to be quarreling with the guards, and P. J. Corry, an Assyrian told of one of the guards pulling a revolver on him and threatening to kill him. Some of the men also claimed to have a good deal of money due them. have a good deal of money due them, the officers refusing to give them their pay unless they remained till temor-row, which will be payday.

Strike to Last Indefinitely

The strike at the tin mills is likely to last indefinitely unless the trust sees fit to come to terms with the Amaisamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, whose members are on strike. The strike is demonstrating the relevances of the relevances. the closeness of the relations sustained by labor unions of the country, and the result is that the Amalgamated as-sociation is in a stronger position fi-nancially than it was three months ago

mancially than it was when the trouble began. Secretary John Williams, of the Amalgamated association, announces that his organization is prepared to the secretary man, woman and child, that his organization is prepared to care for every man, woman and child, likely to suffer because of the strike. Contributions have been received from every quarter of the country as labor unions everywhere feel that if the Amalgamated association is crushed, it will be only a short time until trades unionism in this country is only a memory.

FLYING MACHINE TRUST IS FORMED

sale of the Wright sero much as you now hire a taxi-the head of this latest trust es. R. Flint, formerly head of ed States Rubber company and

rg. Berlin and Paris for marketing the Wright fly-He will acrive in Amer-

and Mr. Flint coupoly of the bu

ANNOUNCEMENT NTH WARD SOCIALISTS.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN RAPS SOCIALISM

Conducted by H. G. Creel

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM FOR 1908

The Socialist Party, in national convention assembled, again declares itself the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers of United States and of all officers who sympathize with the great and just

We are at this moment in the invist of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much boasted era of our national prosperity has been followed by one of general misery. Factories, mills and mines are closed. Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessaries and comforts of life, are forced into idleness and

starvation.

Within recent times the trusts and monopolies have attained an enormous sind memacing development. They have acquired the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the prices of our bread, meat and sugar, of our coal, oil and clothing, of our raw material and machinery, of all the necessities of life.

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest counts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle.

The attempt to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reach is and unscrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated state laws and the federal constitution in a manner seldom equaled even in a country so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the interests labor as plainly and unmistakably as have the other branches of government.

The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted against labor. The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's

wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellow men, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. No currency reforms or other legislative measures proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of utter anarchy in pro-Individual competition leads inevitably to combinations and trusts.

amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development.

While our courts, legislatures and executive offices remain in the hands of the ruling classes and their agents, the government will be used in the interests

of these classes as against the tollers.

Political parties are but the expression of economic class interests. The Republican, the Democratic, and the so-called "Independence" parties and all parties other than the Socialist party, are financed, directed and controlled by the of these classes as against the toilers.

ties other than the Socialist party, are financed, directed and controlled by the representatives of different groups of the ruling class.

In the maintenance of class government both the Democratic and Republican parties have been equally guilty. The Republican party has had control of the national government and has been directly and actively responsible for these wrongs. The Democratic party, while saved from direct responsibility by its political impotence, has shown itself equally subservient to the aims of the capitalist class whenever and wherever it has been in power. The cld chattel slave owning aristocracy of the south, which was the backbone of the Democratic party, has been supplanted by a child slave, lutocracy. In the great cities of our country the Democratic party is allied with the criminal element of the slums as the Bepublican party is allied with the predatory criminals of the palace in maintaining the interests of the possessing class.

The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clumsy expression of wide-spread popular discontent.

places in the mills and stated that it preferred Poles, Roumanians and Syrisms. It got a good many of these and the Sheango mill at Sharon was well filled with them. There were also a good many Greeks, and the Greeks appear to have been particularly hard to handle.

Pive Mills These Strike

The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clumsy expression of wide-spread popular discontent. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilization and of the economic and political needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous middle class reform movements of the past have perished.

CAPITALISM TO CAPITALISM T

At all events, when the hundred men quit work the Greeks and Syrians were in a large majority mong them. They paraded the streets for a while and then most of them took their control of them took to it.

letter sent him.

J. O. Bentall, Illinois state secretary, loads himself up with \$2.50 worth of sub cardo and gets busy among the heathen.

Dr. A. F. Green, Cleveland, O., sends a Milliam floating into the office. He takes sub cards.

Arnold Zander, Two Rivers, Wis., of two-cent stamp and an envelope long of fire in 12 for sub cards. A letter re y him several days ago is responsible.

(Signature).....

C. H. Bloom, Bockford, Ill., renews and bets a dollar the Dality will win. He takes sub side of the dinero.

Dr. R. A. Jeths. Centralia, Ill., snares a cards for the dinero.

Dr. R. A. Jets, Centralia, III., couple of new ones and incioses a nation from ComraceVanalmstck. tier is the Centralia groceryman withat all drummers doing business must cough up for the Daily. T J. F. Peterson, Galesburg, Ill. takes tareh out of a \$5 bill by sending it in for lards. This, too, is in reply to a certain f

Marshalltown local is raising money to be a bond. Watch for our order, writes L. Hanson, Marshalltown, Ia, when sending the names of three victims.

AH, THERE, HUSTLER!



My Birthday

"THE? OF THE HOUR" The Play of Today. Watch This Column for It This Week.

Union Labor Party of Frisco Bitterly Attacks Only **Working Class Party**

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTY San Francisco, Oct. 7.- The Union Labor party in this city has nominated a municipal ticket and adopted a long winded platform, which is both muddied and jingoistic, and it is waging a hot campaign to regain its lost power. Bitterly does it attack the Socialist party, which stands without any ifs, ands or buts for the working class. So bitter, in fact, is the onshught upon the Socialist party that "Organized La bor," the organ of the State and Local Building Trades council, and a supporter of the U. L. P., has practically devoted several of its re ent issues to hurling billingsgate and mud at the Socialist party.

Able to Meet Dirty Tricks

The Socialists, however, are very con fident that they will be more than able to meet the dirty tricks of the poli-ticians of the U. L. P., because of the exposure of the rottenness Schmitz administration, and the im-Schmitz administration and the in-prisonment of ex-Wayor Schmitz and the "breaking" of soss Ruef. The so-called Union Labor party is

n no sense a representative of the working class, but merely a new method of duping the workers into believing that now they are using their ballots in their own interests. In proof of this, take the following quotations from the platform of the Union Labor

party:
"The present administration promised commercial financial confidence and commercial financial confidence and prosperity, but instead of bringing order out of chaos and establishing har-monious relations among our citizens, an even more disastrous situation now presents fiself. Between blunder and stupidity our taxpayers, especially the merchant and business man, are made to suffer material loss; the people are deprived of actual necessities, our public institutions are in distress and the fair name of the city is blackened with an unenviable reputation, while interior towns are made to flourish at our ex-

For Business Administration

"The Union Labor party pledges its iominees to a consistent and faithful defense of the interests surrounding the banker, the manufacturer, the mer chapt, the tradesman and the wage earner, and dedicates itself to the task of advancing the cause of civic bet-terment, to the end that each and every one of them may be the beneficiary

The Union Labor party of the city The Union Lapor party of the cary and county of San Francisco. In muni-cipal convention assembled, presents the following platform and declaration of principles upon which it appeals to the voters of San Francisco for the support of its nominees, each of whom is hereby pledged to carry out both in letter and in spirit, and to the fullest extent, the principles herein enunciated. "A business administration along le-gitimate liberal lines is that which San Francisco needs most.

Is Not a Class Party

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"The Union Labor party does not represent a certain or distinct class, and is therefore not a class party. It embraces a vast element of the tax paying citizens of this city, who through their indus;ry, build up and sustain their thousands of homes and our lawful institutions, and whose deep concern in the problem of our successful self government is second to none. The Union Labor party stands first, last and all the time for industrial peace."

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS ARE FEWER IN WISCONSIN

unb card and starts out to make unawakened are more than 1,000 fewer Congregations up with his regular monthly contribution of 150 of 1 despite the growth in population of more than 1.000,000 within the same pe-riod, was reported to the convention of the Wisconsin Congregational associa-

Forty eight Congregational churche Forty sight Congregational churches in the state failed to report Sunday school departments at all for the fiscal year. A report by Registrar Miner of Milwaukee showed there are 45,000 children in Wisconsin not affiliated with any Sunday schools. An investigation of conditions was ordered by the convention.

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IN SEARCH OF PERFECT HUMAN FOR AN INTERMARRIAGE TEST

Long Beach, Cal, Oct. 7 .- Pursuing a theory of amalgamation for the pro-duction of a perfect race, Dr. M. A. Schutz of this city has assembled or phan babies of various nationalities and color to rear and ultimately, through se-lection, attempt the achievement of the ideal human ideal human.

He now has American babies, little Mexicans, Portuguese, Japanese and In-dians, and hopes to obtain healthy specimens of Australian and Fiji Is-landers. These he will train mentally, morally and physically and then try his theory of intermarriage.

Socialist News

Ohio Aids Primary Fight The state committee of Ohio has appropriatile for the Minnesota primary law contest.

Decide Montana Split

Bulletin's Sixth Year

Since the last report the constitutions amondment proposed by local Milwankee, Wis. after published May 8, has been induced by the last week, No. 18 beautiful Makesha, Wis. Mari tower, No. 1; Brantwood (Finnish); Iron Bei Crimish); Iron Bei Crimish); Iron Bei

Would Help Socialist Dailies

For the support of the daily Socialist papers, locals Montrose, Colo, and South Bend, Ird., have passed resolutions, the first favoring suction which will result in a lib-cent suscessing upon all party members; the second that a special day be set sailed by the national executive committee for all locals and branches to hold entertainments to raise funds for this purpose.

National Organizers' Dates

John W. Brown-Oct. 10, Pittaburg. Fa.; 11, Beaver Falia; 12, Recebester; 12, New Brighton; 14, 15, Sharon, 14, Old City.

James Connolly-Oct. 10, 11, Omaha. Neb.; 13, 11, 11, 18, Stoux City, Iowa; 15. Porahositas; 5, Oct. Rapids. Oct. 10 to 16, special trades union propaganda in Massachuseits under direction of the national office.

Howard H. Caldwell-Oct. 10, 11, Baitimore, Md.; 12 to 16, Maryland, under direction of the state committee.

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George H. Goebel—Oct. 10 to 16, Indiana, under direction of the state committee.

Lona Morrow Lewis—Oct. 19, Oklahoma City, Lona Morrow Lewis—Oct. 19, Oklahoma City, Okla.; II, Washington: 12, Purell; 13, Wyne Wood; 14, Eimore; 15, Ardmore; 16, Durant.

A. Littman (Lewis)—Oct. 19, Seath Bend, Latayette. 12, 13, Indianapolis; 14, Dayton, L. Latayette. 12, 13, Indianapolis; 14, Dayton, Maryland, Charley Committee, Co. 12, Fort Wayne, Ind.; 13, 14, Huntington; 15, 16, Marion.

Fred H. Merrick—Oct. 19, en route; 11, 12, 12, Rockford, Ill.; 14, Jolet; 15, Glen Carbon; 16, 8t. Louis, Mo.

John M. Work—Oct. 16, Brookings, F. D.; 11, Watertown; 12, Abgrdeen; 13, Huron, 14, Pierre:

R. F. Pierre.

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The national executive committee is now ng to decide between two claimants for osition of state secretary in Montana.

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CATTLIS—Out of a run of 5,000 there were 5,000 western rangers, and quality of native steers was common. These met this demand at Monday's lower brice level, but demand at Monday's lower brice level, but seekers and shippers favoring the latter against natives. Supply of native steers was limited to only a few loads, most of which sold at \$4,500 s.40, while one lot made \$17.00. Westerns topped \$7.50 for a small drove and others of choice grade made \$696.50, but there were few sales above \$3.40, while most rangers brought \$4.50 gd.25.

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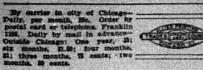
sturdy assertion of working class self interest and common sense, and then charac-ter will respond to those improv-ed conditions in higher impulses and solder send

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Freedom of Contract

During the middle ages the relations of persons to each other were fixed by law and custom. A man was born a serf, or a lord, or a king. He was supposed to live and die in this position. He served or ruled or robbed or paid tribute or exacted tribute from others because he had been fortunate or unfortunate enough to be born into a certain social and political class.

When the race moved up another stage it wiped out these distinctions. To be sure, it introduced others, but that will be considered a moment later.

In this new world the relations between persons were to be determined by "free contract," It was the opinion of Rousseau and Paine and Jefferson and Burke and the other great writers of this period that "all men were created equal," and, if given complete freedom to enter into contacts with one another, perfect justice would result. They were living in a period when there were few rich men, when the corporation was only a shadow and the trust was not yet imagined. So they wrote into the constitutions that they helped to form provisions that the "right of free contract must be preserved." and provided that no legislature working under these documents "should pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts."

Remember, again, that they were legislating for the stage driver, the corner merchant, the village blacksmith, the cobbler, the cottage weaver and the community miller.

The world kept on moving after they died. It always does.

The little personal business grew too large for the individual firm and became a partnership. The circle of its market reached into new territories and across state lines, and the partnership became a corporation. The world became the market and the corporation became a mammoth trust. The apprentice and handful of neighbors that had marked the limit of the working force grew into a mighty army of tens of tiousands of workers marshaled in a single industrial bat-

Each of these workers was "free" to make a "contract" with the

The boy or girl, with a sick mother and hungry brothers and sisters at home, was free to make a contract with the mammoth packing house capitalized at millions. The starving man, to whom work meant life, was free to contract with the corporation that was guaranteed eternal life by statute, that had no body to freeze, no stomach to crave for food, no feet to grow weary with tramping.

An ignorant wanderer in a strange land must find a chance to sell his labor power by "free contract" to a powerful employer bargaining with all the information an army of trained men can place at his disposal. How those men at McKees Rocks must have thanked heaven that no matter whether the constabulary trampled them into the earth and flung them out of their miserable hovels to die, they still had the "right of free contract" assured them by the constitution of the United States.

JUST BECAUSE "FREE CONTRACT" IS A FARCE UN DER THOSE CONDITIONS, THE RULING CLASS IS EAGER TO MAINTAIN THAT FARCE.

Just because a bargain between a penniless wage worker and a mighty trust is but a form of slavery, the trust is determined to keep up the form of a bargain.

To talk of "freedom of contract" between a powerful exploiter hise W. E. Ritchie and one of his miserable, intimidated girl wage Conditions in Trades in Which Women

Judge Tuthill did not render that decision in the ten-hour case to insure "freedom of contract," but to maintain WAGE SLAVERY AND THE PROFITS OF EXPLOITATION.

"Cleaning Up the Town"

The Chicago Tribune, the "mayor, the city council," and presumably the "civic bodies" of Chicago, have entered upon a crusade to "clean up" Chicago. At least the Tribune says so.

As the first step in this direction this same paper announces the formation of a "\$300,000,000 corporation" to own all the public

Union league. The different trades will each be taken up.)

"She seeketh wool and flax and worketh willingly with her hands. She layesh her hands to the spindle and her hands hold the distaff. She is not afraid of the snow. . . for all her household are clothed with searlet. She maketh flae lineh and selleth it." Thus the story and the picture of women making cloth and fine linen comes to us from generation to generation; and this woman's work, this srt taught by mother to daughter, has seemed to defy all change of time and peoples. But, the close of the eighteenth century to tous revolution—the introduction of machinery.

The first power loom reached New England in 1814, and the first power looms weaver was Deborah Skinner of Lowell. When in 1817 Fall River introduced three new power looms, the three pioneers who ventured forth to do the old work in a new way were women—Sallie Winters. Mary Healy, Hannah Borden. Today there are over \$600.000 textile workers in America, silk, cotton, woolen and 100 workers, 60 per cent of whom are women and oblidgren.

Hannah Borden ran just one loom, but the girl weaver of boday runs six, ten, tvernly and twenty-four looms, and any you look through the cetton huse of a weave room you see rows and rows and endless rows of looms, and the noise is actually terrifying. Is 'tt. According to the announcement of its mouthpiece, this corporation is to own the street railways on the surface of the earth, the electric light and power services above the earth, and the freight, passenger and pneumatic tube subways under the earth. If the Busse bunch succeeds in disposing of all these public resources to a corporation of this size it will come about as near to "cleaning up" and cleaning out Chicago as possible.

Ritchie must have been fighting for the freedom of contract when he tried to get his labor from the insane asylum and the poorhouse.

The Franks are contributing money to the anti-vice crusade "When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be."

The south side levee still flourishes.

A FOREST GLADE

BY CHARLES TURNER dark morn I trod a forest glade A sunbeam entered at the farther end and ran to meet me through the yield-

who in the distance sees a d by the change from dark

d the greeting with a qu'ex

and then with tears of pur

Her Only Worry Mrs. Brown was delighted with erience in that damage suit." ught she worried dreadfully ing a witness."

DIDN'T CARE FOR HIM Little Eleanor's mother was an Am-

One day, after Eleanor has been sub-jected to rather severe disciplinary measures at the hands of her father, she called her mother into another room, closed the door significantly, and said: "Mother, I don't want to meddle in your business, but I wish you'd send that husband of yours back to Ger-many."

She Knew

Dolly was out for a walk and met en old friend of her father. "And how old are you, little one?"

East Chestnut street.
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Boaz street.
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RATHER CONFUSING

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

A large percentage of the thoughtful and earnest, when thinking of social misery and wrongs, say: "The only possible hope is in raising the moral standards. Until character is el-



rations. This is the idea, not only of Socialists, but of all the more modern sociology.

brought out by Harriman's death must be puzzling. Recently I read the funeral address of the clergyman at Arden, and learned of the virtues and religious faith of the late E. H. Harriman. In the same paper three ocal ministers are reported as preaching upon the same subject, and all three arraign the man and the public

for extolling his merits.

Then we remember that the Roosevelt movement was generally regarded as a fine embodiment of moral earnestness in politics and the strenuous one himself as a type of patriotic and religious gentiems in public life. Again we recall that this exponent of the moral wave classed Harriman as an "undesirable citizen," and preached many sermons with this man as a terrible example.

Now let us see Just how are we to depend on moral controlled the second of for extolling his merits.

Now let us see. Just how are we to depend on mor-als to uplift society when the "best people" can differ so tremendously in their estimates and standards?

As a matter of fact there are as many persons, worthy

to judge, convinced that Harriman was a public spirited, fine natured man as there as who regard the ex-president as a heroic fighter of victous trust magnates.

The paradoxes of the Harriman culogies and criticisms are significant in this: Mr. Harriman represented mod-ern industry in a peculiarly perfect way, yet the educated and earnest differ in their estimates of his character and influence as black from white.

Rather a discouraging outlook for those who regard moral elevation as the only basis for solving social prob-

It is not as though this were an exceptional instance. Note the blographical matter concerning ex-President Grover Cleveland. Out west her's teeth are no more rare than the admirers of this enemy of the silver camps.

Moreover, if memory serve me well, the chief creed of e Republicans in 1885-1839 was that the man funning for president was a rake, and in '96 all Bryan Democrats awore in their hearts that the nation had been betrayed rebbed for a price by the preceding head of their party.

And yet at both of these elections there was a notable

following for Cleveland among the ultra reformers and educated patriots.

Puzzling for those who think that to vote for "good men" will solve all puzzles

Richard Watson Glider's reminiscences of Cleveland
the current Century are positively comical in the light
what countless persons think they know regarding this
saint of the belated halo.

Here is a poet and high minded citizen of the most al type revealing himself as having regarded this man with a hero worshiper's devotion during the years when literally millions of intelligent persons believed Cleveland to be personally immoral and a traitor in his betrayal of the people for profit.

Far be it from me to have an opinion when moral doc-

but if, in '84 and '96, the truth regarding a public man could be so open to question, is it not probable that today and tomorrow good people will be equally at swords' points as to the goodness of the good men who are to

save scriety.

If you are a devout believer in the efficacy of re'grin, answer this: "How has it helped matters that Rockefeller, Harriman and Morgan have all been good Christians during these years of trust building?"

"Hypocrites?"

Oh, that is superficial and unkind. They doubtless have all had genuine belief in their own sincerity, and that is all that can be morally asked of anyone.

No, it is folly to expect either ethical standards or re-

No, it is folly to expect either ethical standards or religious fervor to settle the problem of industry. As well expect them to analyze a chemical compound. These problems must be solved by facts and forces,

not vague and various sentiment.

A chemist's religion may help him to do his work painstakingly and honestly; it will not tell him how

What is the hope, then? Certain facts and unques-The miseries and corruptions of today all come from

There will be no profits when labor (of brain and mus-cl-) receives all that is produced, and when provision is made for all to work. roduction for profit.

The intelligent self interest of the producers will lead them to insist upon controlling government and industry for their own welfare. There is no more room for differences of opinion here

than in chemistry.

The workers all want the same thing—all the pay they can get and a sure chance to work. They have the power

to get what they want when they vote and act together.

No one else has the power. Hence the Socialist says,
"Let us cease to depend for social progress on making od. Good men and women are a fine product of society but they have a way of voting and acting at cross purposes, and can never reorganize society because of their goodness.

Let us depend rather on that good old factor in evo-

lution—the group struggle for bread and meat. There is ample ethical value in this, if one is thinking first of that, but the best part of it is that in the very nature of

the case it works out right.

Full wages absorb profits. With profits go corruptions, unemployment, panies, murderous conditions of life—all the chief factors in the social problem. Is not human nature a more practical dependence than an ethical sense which cannot decide whether Mr. Harriman was a saint or the chief of sinners?

Our task is simple—to do our utmost to have those who produce the world's wealth unite to secure their own material welfare, and thereby the weal of mankind. It ought not to be a superhuman task.

THE COAL WAGON

By George E. Bowen

Sweat and dust and sorrow, strain of the flesh and soul. Winter and want tomorrow, nothing to pay the toll. Poverty street is narrow, wide is its black distress. The north wind clutches its marrow and the darkness comforts less.

Lash and curse and trouble, these are the price of cheer,

But the profits swell and double when the heart grows faint with

Poverty street needs paving, hard is the dismal way, And the weight needs fearful saving when toiling can never pay.

Hate and hope and terror-all in a groaning load, But the Frost-fiend makes no crror, and his is the awful goad.

Buy! For the days grow dreary. Burn! for the nights complain. Curse! For the horse grows weary. Shout! It is all for gain.

Are Employed

I-TEXTILE WORKERS

(The following appeared in the Con- strange that weavers become deaf?

Work of Woman Organizer

Pollowing is a list of chairmen of Allentown, Mrs. M. Clement, 540

Union league. The different trades will each be taken up.)
"She seeketh wool and flax and work-

seman's committees appointed in the

Royersford, Mrs. Hugh Ayers, 712

Phoenixville, Dr. Earl A. Nelson, 216

Pottstown, Mrs. Henry Reifsnyder,

Lebanon, Peter Trompeter, 415 North

Lancaster, Mrs. J. K. Hartman, 741

Spring City, Mrs. J. C. Hogan.

Church street.

First avenue.

Eleventh street.

393 North Evans street.

you know how many girls pay that price? And I wonder if you know of the shuttle which the weaver threads with her mouth and which passes from mouth to mouth?

Sayre, Mrs. M. C. Steinfest, 163 Cen

Williamsport, Mrs. Daisy Fredericy, 1658 North Market street.

DuBois, Mrs. Clara Sachter, 20 South

Altoona, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, 905

Box 622. McKeesport, Mrs. A. Hagan, 321 Bar

on avenue. Pittsburg, Misc Rose Maritzer, 233

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

The president has appointed a repsult in a lot of fat for the next cam-

That rabid protectionist organ, the American Economist, declares that "the Free Trader of today is pearer a So-cialist than anything else." What handy things we are to curse with.

The Russian reactionaries are preing the cast to take away again the al-leged constitution which he gave the people. In this country such a pro-ceeding would be unnecessary. A con-stitution, rightly interpreted by a hired Supreme court, is a mighty handy thing, every plutocrat will tell you.

OR INTEREST TO WOM

rogress to the party press

and energetic body of young Social and is a substantial help to the cialist party work in Cleveland.

Interest Women

that at the next meeting of the local,

gan, secretary of the local, writes, "The

women should be loyally supported in their work. Success to our Socialist

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propaganda among w

state of Texas alone is able to support our present population.

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The thing that Socialism if the ever comes." "Why would you?" I we asked. "Because I am not in favor of everybody being made equal and getting the same wages. Why should a nigger get the same wages as I do?"

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All women are requested to send reports
of their progress to the party press,

word according to any accepted au-thority, or briefly state its fundamental principles, and not one has yet taken

for Sunday-school work should be sent to Mrs. Theress Malkiel, 155 McLean avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. Information on It, Sunday-school movement must be assembled and published in The pe assembled and published in The Progressive Woman and other papers for the use of those who wish to or-ganize children's study clubs... The work has opened auspiciously in with any person on any subject with-out first being able to define your re-Ohio. Seven women signed applica-tions for membership at Youngstows, on the evening of September 28. Here-tofore they have had no women mem-bers in that local. dispute argument is simply prepos-terous,

Question your opponent and you will find that he probably means well, but

"In the Daily of the 1st you ask for plans to help in the "Clean Up." . Now, I have for some time been thinking you were not doing the thing just right, and when I read that I concluded it was about time for me to let you know my plan I at once began to put it into effect, and am more than sure now that it is much

Excellent Suggestion

better than the way you are trying to raise the money. It is as follows: "Write a stirring appeal that will catch all Socialists and many who are not active Socialists; make spaces at the bottom for at least twenty names; then ask each reader to cut out that part of the Daily and circulate it among his friends, in the shop, on the street, or among the farmers, and ask for just 25 cents, no nore and no less. I tried it on my friends yesterday, and did not miss a single man. I got 12 to sign and will try to get twenty before I send it in.

"You will find that the reason men do not sit down and write a letter and inclose a dollar or less is because it is TOO HARD. Now, what I want to do is to make it EASY and you will find the only trouble will be to get those who will

cut out and circulate the paper. "In case you do meet with this trouble, write all Hustlers a personal letter and inclose a couple of the papers and make it still easier for them, my idea being all the time to make it so easy that none who know of the Daily and its work

will be left without an opportunity to sign his name and give a quarter. "Think this over and see if it will not be worth a trial. Yours fraternally.

"Den't use my name, for I would lose my job." Well, here goes. Just clip this out and fill with twenty-five centers. Inclose

envelope and send in. THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

> 180 Washington Street, Chicago Inclosed find list of those contributing 25 cents and amount covering this

Amount
 Original amount to be raised
 \$5,300.00

 Previously reported
 \$2,077.13

 Received Tuesday
 10.40

 Total so far
 2,087.53

PUBLIC INTELLIGENCE AND SOCIALISM

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

niable fact that for years the capitalist press, pulpit and schools have pur-posely misled the public on economic

questions. Any worker who will de-

fend his own slavery must be ignorant and misinformed. Not one person in a hundred will have the hardlhood to oppose the fun-

damentals of Socialism when he rightly

understands what they are. To oppose
the basic principles of Socialism would
in reality be opposing the Golden
Rule; would be denying the right to
live, for what does the right to live

live, for what does the right to live amount to if denied the means of a

portant than society, that a part is greater than the whole. I have never met a person who thor-

BY HENRY E. ALLEN

Why doesn't Socialism make head- | has been misinformed. It is an unde

ay more rapidly? Let me answer. It Let me answer. It is because so large a number are too indifferent or intellectually lazy to learn what Socialism is and what it actually stands for: I have for some time been making

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tests and this is my conclusion: Those who oppose Socialism comprise two classes; first, those who may know what it is, but oppose it through selfish interests, and, second, those who are ignorant of the subject through mis-

information or from lack of study.
I don't believe that Sam Gompers face an audience and give a clear, it.telligent outline of the Socialist phi-losophy and say that he honestly be-lieves that the working class would not ing that the individual is more im-

be benefited by such a program.

Of course, there are quite a number who will not admit there is a social problem. This class do not possess sufficient conscience or moral stamina to be good citizens in a republic.

oughly grasped the Socialist philosophy that opposed it. From several breaks made by Jun Z. White in his debate last Sunday I am convinced that he As a rule those who rail most hemently against Socialism know eitner does not fully comprehend the basic, altruistic principles of Socialism least about it. Its basic principles unor he purposely misrepresented these principles. The exploitation of labor is of so little consequence to him that he did not so much as refer to this derlie human association and form the very foundations of civilization. Think of the audacity of denying the worker the social product of his labor, or of claiming that exploitation is not unmonstrous evil. Cheap goods and com-petition are his desideratum, though fair and unjust. Think of apologizing for poverty and destitution when the state of Texas alone is able to support the workers perish. A painting contractor said to me re-cently: "I will fight Socialism if it ever comes." "Why would you?" I

capitalist mind, although he may not have five cents in his pocket or a

I have a number of times offered to give five dollars to the opponent of Socialism if he would simply define the

spective positions. If either person does not possess a clear, intelligent comprehension of the subject under

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

MOSAIC POETRY

is clear on the primary truths of So

cialism before we fly away into the

but a capitalist paper is either igno-rant or misinformed, or both. He isn't as class conscious as the average work

ignorant of economic conditions and in all probability his reasoning powers are not capable of rising higher than the

bar of a saloon.

sity to bray. Edgewater, Chicago.

bar of a saloon.

Ignorance and prejudice are the twin curses of the hour. Question your opponent and you will soon discover his long ears and his strong propeu-

If as much effort and money were put into pushing the sale of Socialist literature as into holding hall lectures and open-als, meetings, Socialism would be a greater force than it is today. If the comrades would argue with people less and get them reading more, they would have more to show for their

Illinois Local Working to solid educational work accomplished.
If every Socialist lecturer would conclude his address by urging people to clude his address by urging people to read Socialist books, to subscribe for

Socialist papers, to circulate Socialist literature, he would enhance his use-fulness many fold. fulness many fold.

If the comrades who attend propaganda meetings would peddle pamphlets among the audience and canvass subscriptions for Socialist periodicals instead of loafing around the door of smoking cigarettes in the halt, they would not be wasting their time.

For Hoarseness

The follewing recipe is sent in by an fillinois organizer as an excellent remedy for hoarseness and sore throat:

Jamaica ginger, I teaspoonful; equal parts of listerine and giycerine to make two ounces. Use as gargie.

of smoking cigarettes in the hall, they would not be wasting their time.

If each party member would carry a supply of pamphlets in his pocket, and sell them as opportunity offered they would be kastening the triumput of the working class.

If instead of going to the great expense of employing outside speakers, locally the party to a select list of names, thay would soon capture their town for the cause.

As a geaning for the curious, I copy from one of my old acraphocks of thirty years age a poem-entitled "Messue Poetry". J. M. I only knew she came and wentLowell. Like troutets in a pool. Hood. She was a plantom of delight, Werdsworth. And I was like a fool.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky.

Tou hear them, oh! my heart Alice Cary.

Tis twelve at night by the cast cast cinck.

Beloved, we must pirt! Alice Cary.

"Come back" come back" she cried in grief,
"My eyns are dien with tears: Bayard Taylor
How shall I live through all Mrs. Osgood.
All "brough a hundred years? T. S. Perry.

time.
She blest me with her hand:
We, strayed together, deeply
blest.
Into the Dreaming Land.

Mrs. Edwards