BIG MEN TO BE INDICTED

True Bills Are Expected in Jury Fixing Scandal Against Officials and Business Men

Sensational indictments will be yoted against jury fixers. Roswell Mason chief clerk of the jury commissioners ierce Maguire, a confidential clerk, are before the grand jury today. So important is their testimony that after the session of yesterday afteron and last night they were recalled this morning, together with employed of the jury commissioners. The usual report of the grand jury, which is made before Judge Tuthill every morning

since the October grand jury convened, was abandoned today. Tomorrow morning indictments will be returned. Meanwhile Wayman will say noth-ing. "The action of the jury will speak for itself?" was all that he would

Sensation Is Expected

Sensation Is Expected

Indictments of jury commissioners, of corporation officials and many business men are awaited and a score of arrests is expected. Assistant State's Attorney Arnold had a conference with Judge Tuthill this corning and then returned to the grand jury room.

The pandering cases against Michael Hart and Maurice Van Bever were continued this morning at the Desplaines street branch of the Municipal court to October 19, on the motion of Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell, who is defending the white slavers. The two men were implicated in the confession which Margaret Hart made to Clifford Roe after her arrest on the charge of having procured Sarah Jacobs for the resort run by Van Bever on Armour avenue. Margaret Hart is serving a term in the Bridewell under Contence of six months and a fine of \$300. Clemency has been agreed on, it is said, because of her confession implicating the two men.

Ride in Flashy Carriage

Ride in Flashy Carriage

The white slavers were arrested yes-terday afternoon when their carriage was identified by Attorney Clifford Roe, who called two police officers and had the two men placed under arrest on the warrants previously secured. The carriage in which the two men were found with a fashionably dressed woman is an elaborate coupe, driven

ef of Police Steward has laid down certain rules under which the levee on the South Side and for that matter on other sides of the city is to be run. The observance of these rules will secure to the proprietors the right to run vic-

four resorts.

The loop hotelkeepers have procured "permanent guests" from the forces of the underworld to give a color of the "family" hotel to their "transient"

ate's Attorney Wayman was in his ate office all the forencon. The lit-private elevator connecting the e's attorney's office with the grand room on the top floor was kept

presenting the evidence to the grand jury and it was said that indict-ments were being drafted by Assistant State's Atterney Thomas Marshall. It is thought that Wayman may seek beach warrauts immediately so that mea whom he wants may be in custody even before the grand jury makes the return of its indictments.

PAT M'CARREN, DEMOCRATIC LEADER, IS OPERATED UPON

New York, Oct. is.—Patrick H. Mc-Carrsa, leader of the Kings County Democracy and sponsor for Judge Gaynor, the Tammany mayoralty nomi-nee, was sudednly taken ill yesterday afternoon. At 5 o'clock he was re-moved from the Clarendon hotel to St. Catherine hospital, Williamsburg, There, it was said, he underwent an operation for appendicitis last night.

WHEN JUSTICE SEEMS LIKE A GOLD BRICK



UNION WOMEN HOLD MEETING IN FRONT OF RITCHIE SLAVE PEN

Paper Box company, sweater of wommember and violator of the child to tell about saucy remarks made to labor laws, is today wriggling under the pressure of an expendent little girls.

In the more constitute women's ten-hour law, church time using the major part of its story at the idea, but enthusiasm ruled, and yesterday's meeting was the result.

Miss Maca thur, Mrs Robins and Miss Emma He is going to have his factory union-ised in spite of himself, for the Wem-en's Trade Union league declares it will accomplish the difficult task. The beginning was made yesterday after-noon, when an open air meeting was held at the main entrance to Ritchie's big sweat shop, located at Van Buren and Green streets.

Have 90 Days to Do It

"We have a police permit to hold meetings here for ninety days, and we intend to hold meetings here until we win all of the girls for trade unionism." declared Miss Mary Macarthur. English trade unionist, in closing her first speech to the girl workers in the afternoon.

Incidentally the morning seized the opportunity to fall into line with a little "lope," which was colored and written in Ritchie's interests, about the Ritchie factory, concerning which the Daily Socialist has been publishing innumerable columns during the what the ten-hour law really means to them. The papers did the same in the graft crusade started by the Daily So-

publish anything concerning Ritchie and his bandit crew of child slavers but they took it out of the trade union women by ridiculing their efforts to secure better conditions for Ritchie's

Headlines Show Malice

Here are the head lines in the morning papers: "Hoot Down Women
Preaching Unionism," "Jeer Union
Women Haranguing Girla," "Suffragette War Starts in Chicago," and
"Working Girls of Chicago Disapprove
Stump Speech." All of which is a
strictly capitalistic interpretation of
the efforts of working women of Chicago to assert their rights as human
beings and not as parts of a machine
in a paper box factory. in a paper box factory.

As usual, the Tribune leads in mis-

THREE YEARS OLD

On the 25th of this month the Daily Socialist will be three years

In celebration of that anniversary a special propaganda edition will be issued. It will consist of at least six pages and will appear on

The time is short in which to get into action. If you wish any copies you will need to order by return mail.

You know what the Daily Socialist special editions have been in the past. Always there comes a mass of letters AFTER THEY ARE OUT from those who wished they had "known it would be so

Well, now you know this. Take advantage of the opportunity There is another reason for a special effort at this minute. The Daily Socialist is making the hardest effort of its existence to reach a self-supporting basis at the beginning of its fourth year.

The sale of a hundred thousand additional copies of this is will go far toward starting the fourth year in good shape

were given to a half dozen speeches that the meeting and found an enthusiastic and children and arch enemy that listened attentively, at the same servative members of the league balked

The brilliant writer on the Tribune arthur thereby. Miss Macarthur is not in sympathy with the spectacular suf-fragists of England, their great desire being only to secure votes for women who have property. Miss Macarthur wants the ballot for the working girl more than for the woman of wealth. The plan of holding meetings at the entrances to the big factories in England to educate the factory hands to

factories are unionized to a great ex-tent. The capitalist newspapers of Chicago are very much surprised that anyone should ask to better the conditions of Chicago's workers by or-

The Record-Herald approaches the form the school benches and put on a stool in Ritchie's factory to make littine, however, Ritchie had issued ders that everyone must leave from the paper boxes for as many hours as side entrance on Van Buren street.

porter for the occasion. There were numerous others too trivial to men-tion, but seemingly of great interest to the readers of the Record-Herald if the discretion of its editors is to by

Inter Ocean Apes Tribune

The Inter Ocean apen the Tribune and claims that "Chicago working girls caught their first glimpse of London suffragette stump-speaking methods yesterday." It seems that all the high-

yesterday." It seems that all the highpriced scribblers on the capitalist
newspapers know about England is
wrapped up in the suffragist movement in that country, which has nothing
to do with trade unionism.

Hearst's Examiner saves itself by
having as short a story about the meeting as possible hidden away in an outof-the-way corner of the paper. The
story may be obscure, but it has the
trade union women holding their meeting "Amid hoots, taunts and jeers."

Taken all in all, the capitalist papers
did noble work for the cause of hu-

ter for the Daily Socialist.

want to hold a meeting right in it of Mr. Ritchle's factory and unser these girls," she said to the reter as soon as the tour of inspectors over. Miss Macarthur found in the factory to commend and in interview given to the Daily Sociat showed that the many condising upon which Mr. Ritchle flatters self would not be tolerated at all in dand.

Miss Macarthur spoke to Mrs. Ray-

Miss Maca thur, Mrs Robins and Miss Emma Seghagen made the trip to the Ritchie factory in a carriage which was used as a "soap box" for the occasion. The factory was reached day. Miss Macarthur opened fire first and talked on in spite of the thunder of the elevated trains near by and the rumble of heavy wagons and trucks as they passed in the street.

The employes in Ritchie's the windows. Then the windows in the id, third, fourth, fifth story, up to were raised and the girl tollers looked

Ordered Away From Windows

ordered the girls away from the win trance, many of them hurrying away, however, for fear that they would lose

The trade union women were equal to the occasion, however, and sent or ganizers to talk to the girls and get them to come to the meeting. Before Miss Macarthur had finished her opening speech a large crowd had gathered about the carriage while different mem-bers of the league were arguing with small groups of girls.

Many of the girls gave their nar and addresses and the Trade Union league will keep in touch with these giris in an effort to reach the others giris in an enort to reach the others. Many of the girls, however, thought they knew more about their own welfare than the trade union women. So did the morphing capitalist papers of Chicago. A campaign will be started in an effort to educate these.

Socialist Reporter Is Blamed!

The attitude of this latter class of

"You're only coming over trying to start trouble." said this girl, who claimed she had graduated from the factory to the business office in Ritchle's establishment.

"Not at all," exclaimed the reporter.
"You wouldn't object if your wages were raised, would you?"
"I am getting paid for what I do,"

might There was no overtime. The trade union women had announced a meeting for 3 o'clock. They failed to fount on Ritchie, however. He called off all overtime work last night and when the trade union women arrived at 3 o'clock the factory was deserted except for the n'ght watchman.

"That was the biggest kind of a vic-ory," claimed Miss Macarthur today a commenting on how Ritchle had but down his factory for fear of here. Plans are being made for a big-er meeting today.

Among the trade unionists who took

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS PROTEST AGAINST MURDER OF FERRER

ROBBER-SUICIDE WEALTHY SCION

Bandit Who Held Up Highland Park Bank Said to Be Lamar A. Harris

of \$478 yesterday afternoon and, the automobile in which he rode balking and finding himself pursued, shot Marshal John H. Sheahan in the arm and then committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth. The tragedy occurred at about the hour of closing the bank-3 o'clock. The friends and family of Harris in California are eagerly awaiting further details regarding the robber, fearing that the self-slain banby the police in connection with several forgeries. All the identification marks found on the clothing of the dead bandit correspond with those by Harris would be known.

Was Brilliant Orator Harris was a brilliant orator, the son

of a wealthy Tennessee family, and be-fore his financial troubles he and his young wife moved in the most cultured ircles of the California city.

The robber, it has been learned by

the police, was known under several names. His last one was J. C. Wilson of Milwaukee, given when he registered at the Avenue house, Evanston, where he met James E. Keelyn, a mine owner, from whom he obtained the automobile and chauffeur which he used n his daring raid on the bank.

Previously he had registered at Ho-tel LuSalle as L. A. Harris of San Francisco. Monday he left there, telling Assistant Manager Hutchins he was broke and would leave his baggage, a suit case, until he was able to pay the bill of \$149.60 he had incurred in one bill of \$149.60 he had incurred in one week, the chief item being a \$121 restaurant bill.

Gets Automobile of Mine Owner

After leaving Hotel LaSalle he went wished to secure an automobile for a trip up the lake shore to look after real estate business, he said, and hav-ing difficulty, Keelyn proferred the use of his big touring car and chauffeur at a rate of \$5 an hour. Keelya also loaned the robber, who called himself Wilson, a fur-lined overcoat.

forenon. They stopped at the Er-skine bank and Wilson inquired there for a man of the name of John Wil-liams. Such a man lived near Liberty-ville, he was told, and he left. He and the chauffeur then went to the other tional bank there, then went to North Chicago. After a short stop at a bank there they went to Waukegan where

to Highland Park. went again to the Erskine bank.

Teller Tells of Robbery

"He came in shortly after 2 o'clock, J. S. Richards, paying teller of the bank, told the police. "He said he hadn't found his man and then went over by the window. He kept ing furtively at every one in the bank and we grew suspicious of him. "John C. Duffy, the cashier, evidently

most of the money in the open about \$3,000, and put it into the v Later a man came in and paid a note of \$500 and Mr. Duffy had that put

cage window and leveling a revolver at us said: 'Line up there and keep

with Mr. Duffy and myself, and he then made us open the cage grating over the window. He then opened the cash drawer ami scooped up the gold

The chauffeur tried hard to crank up the machine, but failed. The bandit ran first into one small building, then another, followed by the marshal. He fired on the officer, the bullet being deflected by the latter's star. A shot fired by the marshal hit the bandit, who

MAN ACCUSED OF STEALING \$176,000 FROM BANK IS TAKEN

commenting on how Ritchie had at down his factory for fear of the Joseph Chem. Plans are being made for a big-remoting today.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15—Noland of the sword, worn constantly by the chief, was buried with him on the farm stone of the successful meeting yesters, aside from those already menoral med, were Miss Anna Willard, vice of the low a Historical society. The sword, were constantly by the chief, was buried with him on the farm of the successful meeting yesters, aside from those already menoral late. He was agreeted at Vinita, his grave. The sword was recovered need, were Miss Anna Willard, vice of the was agreeted at Vinita, his grave. The sword was recovered performed, were Miss Anna Willard, vice of the was agreeted at Vinita, his grave. The sword was recovered performed arrived here with the sheriff on and arrived here with the sheriff on this way buck to Ohio.

STUDENTS IN HAZING "STUNT"

New York, Oct. 15 .- As a result of a clash between New York university students the Grove hotel, at the north end of Van Cortlandt park, is a partial wreck. More than 100 freshmen chased half a dozen sophomores from the ampus and took them to an upper room in the hotel. There the captives

were made to push pennies across the floor with their nesse and row imaginary boats with toothpicks.

The freshmen had just painted the numerals "1913" on the faces of their prisoners when a crowd of rescuing sophomeres charged the hotel. In the battle the invaders were driven off, but they soon returned and in a few min-A lone bandit, believed by the police was broken by stones and empty botto be Lamar A. Harris of Los Angeles. Ites. Students inside the hotel replied to Lal. held up and robbed the D. M. by hurling the furniture out of the Windows at the besiegers. The battle was still on when be police arrived, but all example. but all escaped.

FEAR PIUTE ATTACK ON POSSE AFTER WILLIE BOY

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 15 .- Heavlly armed Indians speeding as fast as their ponies could gallop toward the stronghold of Willie Boy, the outlaw on Rullion mountain, have given rise to tears of a Plute attack on the posses sent to capture the desperado. Ranchers around Danby sent several messages yesterday saying they had seen armed Indians on their way to aid Willie Boy, and couriers were dispatched with warnings to Sheriffs Wilson and Ralphs to guard against night attacks and ambuscades.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 .- Dr. Wu Tingfang, who is about to retire from the post of minister of China to the mysteries of spiritualism as demonstrated by Washington spiritualists. His first experience was last Sunday anonymous Chinese spirits were deecribed by a trance medium as hover ing near the diplomat. Dr. Wu showed great interest. Last night he went again, this time to a smaller scance at

or impressions and even showed disseance should be the subject of newspurporting to come from t President McKinley, who was mate triend of with and from the latter was the more startling because apparently delivered in the Chinese language.

These messages are said by the spiritualists to be brought to the medium

trol" she speaks broken English; yet the conversation between Dr. Wu and the medium, while ostensibly under this "control," was somewhat exten-

considerable freedom.

There was every evidence that the diplomat understood perfectly the communication, which purported to come from the spirit of Wu's own mother. It was asserted that the medium and

CRANE'S EXIT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15,-All doubt as to what action the president would dispatch from President Tuft addressed to his secretary, Mr. Carpenter, directing him to convey to Mr. Crane announcement of the fact that the resig-nation had been accepted. The telegram was dated Prescott,

Ariz. Oct. 13 and read as follows:
"Convey to Mr. Crane the following
communication: 'I concur in the letter
under date of Oct. 12 which the secresary for me to accept your resignation

BLACK HAWK BY JACKSON

Denver, Colo., Oct. 15.—After a search of thirty years the sword presented to Black Hawk, war chief of the Sacs

Big Meeting Is Scheduled to Be Held at Socialist Assembly Hall

LEWIS' THEME SUNDAY

Working Class of Europe, Angered at Act, Riots in Many Cities

Chicago will protest against the murder of Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish of his fight for civilization, at a big mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the Socialist party at the Assembly hall at county headquarters, 180 Washington street.

Several speakers familiar with the Spanish situation have already been ecured, among them being J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Soctalist party, and Dr. Axel C. Gustafson, frequent contributor on foreign subjects to the Daily Socialist.

This will be the first real protest made in Chicago against the assassination of a man who founded schools United States, last night continued his for the spreading of knowledge in personal investigation of the esoteric monk-ridden, military-ruled Spain. So far as can be learned it will be the first protest made in the United States.

Every Socialist in Chicago is expectproceedings, while it is hoped that as many outsiders as possible will also be present. If the

A. M. Lewis, editor of the Evolution ist, announces that the subject of his lecture next Sunday morning at the a result of the legalized assasina-"Francisco Ferrer, Martyr to the Truth." Resolutions will be ed to the audience and sent to the Spanish embassy at Washington and at Brussels, Belgium.

Besolutions Are Pass

Resolutions condemning the rulers Spain and denouncing the methods used to send Ferrer to his death were ed at a hasty meeting called last night by the Young People's Socialist league, before Prof. J. Howard Moore's lecture. Mr. Lewis was called apon by the

ing denunciation of the Spanish gov-ernment and then presented the reso-lutions, which were adopted unani-mously by acclamation and also by a rising vote.

Ignorance Greatest Evil

The resolutions are as follows:

"Whereas, we the members and friends of the Young People's Socialist league in public meeting assembled, believe that ignorance is the greatest bar to human progress, and that the growth of knowledge is the only hope of future civilization, and that those who spend their lives in the furtherance of the education of the people are the most valuable members of the human race; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we regard the murder of Prof, Francisco Ferrer, the founder of the modern schools in Spain, by the Spanish government and the Jesnits as the most horrible crime of the twentieth century, and a reversion to

"It is terrible. I can't believe it, were the first words uttered by Mis Mary Macarthur, Socialist and Eng

so easily made? It seems to me that the crowd five revolver shots were any one would turn anarchist on an fired from the range of the procession occasion such as this one."

The shots seemed Come from one

"MY SCHOOLS." HIS LAST CRY

"Long Live the Modern Schools" Were ast Words of the Educator

Excelona, Oct. 15.—Francisco Ferrer fied with the cry of "Long live the modern schools!" on his lips. This and other brief details of the execution of the revolutionary escaped

the censorship today.

Though he had refused their ministrations, two priests of the Order of Peace-and Charity followed Perrer to the ditch where he was shot, murmuring prayers for him.

To a request that his eyes should not be bandaged, General Eserin replied:
"A traitor has no right to look on
the faces of soldiers."
Ferrer refused to kneel, and, stand-

ing erect as the rifles were turned on "Aim straight. Long live the mod-

Business in Rome at Standstill

Rome, Oct. 15.-Indignation meetings re being held throughout Italy today o consequence of Ferrer's legal assassination at Barcelona.

In this city the protest against the execution of Ferrer has brought business almost to a standstill. Workmen generally have abandoned their employment. No street cars are being No street cars are being nd cabs and automobiles remain at their stations with no one to take them out. The whole normal life is interrupted.

of the city is interrupted.

Among the masses the feeling grows more turbulent, as the people attribute the execution of the revolutionist to reactionism, vatient influence and Jes-

The Spanish ad Austrian embassies and the vatican are closely guarded by troops, and it is thought that the police and military measures adopted by the authorities will prevent serious

Protest in Austria-Hungary

Trieste, Austria-Hungary, Oct. 15 .- A great demonstration of protest against the execution at Barcelona of Professor Perrer was made here during the night. Thousands of persons gathered at a meeting which was addressed by a number of democratic deputies. Fol-lowing this the protestants marched through the streets and all the theaters and cafes were compelled to close.

KING PRISONER IN HIS PALACE

Double Cordon of Trusted Guards Sur rounds Alfonso of Spain

via Courier to Mendace, et. 15. — Surrounded by a double cordon of trusted guards, King Alfonso, who has been accustomed to going about freely, is practically a prisoner in the imperial palace.

The demonstrations and threats fol-

lowing the execution of Prof. Fran-cisco Ferrer at Barcelona have thrown ror, and Madrid, Barcelona and other important points really are under mar-tial law. the authorities at the palace into ter-In addition to the guards that pro

tect the king in the palace, troops sur-round the grounds, and every precau-tion is being taken to prevent the rad-icals from avenging the death of the Barcelona school master with the life

There is not a province in all Spain that is not in a turmoil, and the shots before which Ferrer fell have sent a tremor throughout Europe which has stirred revolutionists to such an extent that consternation is felt among the royalists.

EUROPE . FLAME OVER ACT Riots Occur in Many Cities as Result of Ferrer's Death

Oct. 15 -- all Europe is in flamed with horror and protest as a result of the execution at Barcelona of Prof. Francisco Ferrer. Reports which are reaching London hourly of rioting in Paris and Rome by protesting revolutionists, and of meetings in ing revolutionists, and of meetings in many other French and Italian cities, denouncing King Alfonso and the present Spanish government, indicate that Ferrer's death has plunged Spain political crists of extreme seri-

The rigid censorship being exercised The rigid censorship being exercised at Madrid over all news dispatches at Madrid over all news dispatches being remaining the spanish kingdom, makes it impossible to learn what is transpiring there, but it is assumed that the indignation expressed in the other Latin netions is a reflection of other Latin netions is a reflection of a mail handler by the Chicago Great the raid was made shortly after the raid was made after the raid was made shortly after the raid was made shortly after the raid was made shortly after the raid was made af

Troops Guard Vatican

At Rome the vatican and the homes of the Spanish embassies to the church capital and the quirinal all are under heavy guards of troops. "hile mobs are parading the streets shouting "Down with reactionish." "Down with the Jesuits!" "Down with Merry del Val!" and "Long live Ferrer!"

with the Jenuits!" "Down with Merry del Val!" and "Long live Ferrer!"
At Paris the manifestation of protest against Ferrer's execution gave rise to rioting last night, in which a policeman was killed by a shot intended for Prefect of Police Lepine, w'hich passed so close to him that his face was marked by powder.

Herve Summons People A mass meeting was summoned by special editions of Deputy Jaures newspa Humanite, and Herve's organ, the Social War, published in the afternoon, calling on every one to meet in the Plac. de Clichy and proceed to the house of the Spanish ambassador on Joulevard de Courcelles at 9:30. Herve's appeal was worded with more than his customary violence. He said: "The royal young idot, whose heart has not been touched by Ferrer's daughter's tears or the indignant protests of the civilized world, is an assassin. He will end like his neighbor. Portugal's royal hog. He signed his mass meeting was summoned by sassin. He will end like his neighbor. Portugal's royal hos. He signed his own condemnation to death, and when he dies like a dog no man of heart in the whole world will shed a single tear over the royal carrion.

10,000 March on Embassy

in the demonstration of protest.

A procession of 19,000 persons crying some more, then, but did it on the "assassin," wive Ferrer," "Abas is Calcotte" and singing the "internationals," started at a brisk rate from the Ph. e de Clichy about 9 o'clock. The users of "cuss" words threaten to hold in which the Spanish empty. the Ph.-e de Clichy about 9 o'clock
The block in which the Spanish embassy is situated had been cordoned from early evening. A single line of sixteen municipal guards barred Boulevard de Courcelles and guards were stationed another block nearer the Plane de Clichy.

E. Jerome Beyer of the Daily

nge, but when the mod arrived wither fifty yards of the municipal guards the latter sevenanced amartly and riet them. CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of liling it was not a charge, but a rapid advance. As the mounted men met its columns. Ask about it.

fired from the rant of the procession.

The shots seemed of come from one revolver. Immediately reinforcements of mounted police hurried up and drove back the crowd 100 yards with blows from their sheathed swords.

Mob Shoots and Bur 15

Here two more shots were fired, one of which killed the policeman mentioned above. The rioting then became gen-eral. The crowd broke all the gas lamps in the surrounding streets. "as mounted police charged repeatedly The mob stopped three auto-buses within 200 yards of each other in the Rue Tocqueville and set them on fire. They were destroyed. An attempt was made to form a bar-

ricade with lamp posts which torn down. An order was given to draw achers and sixty mounted soldlers fol-lowed by the police made a savage scattering the crowd.

charge, scattering the crowd.

Until a late hour the police fell on any knot that gathered, hitting men women indiscriminately. Many journalists suffered from these on-slaughts, as it was impossible to show police passes in the darkness, which was only relieved by a few flares of light from the bases of the broken lamp posts.

Alfonso's Death Warrant

Even the more conservative Paris newspapers express the opinion editorially that King Alfonso, by permitting the execution has compromised his future

lists throughout Europe is given by the

The death of Ferrer is wourned openly in most of the provinces of France and Italy. At Bouches-du Rhone, France, the departmental coun-cil adjourned as a token of mourning.

Italy Full of Action

The municipal council of Genos Italy, which had telegraphed Premier a of Spain pleading for Ferrer's life, ...lso adjourned, while labor lead ers ordered all workmen to quit work for twenty-four hours. Business at Genoa practically is at a standstill, and the street cars have stopped running. The dock laborers purpose a boycott on Spanish ships.

At Naples a largely attended meeting protested against the execution, and a body of students propared a memorial presented to the Spanish consul, he local administration forbade this. At Turin all workmen have quit for twenty-four hours and are holding indignation meetings. The chamber of commerce of Florence has organized a meeting tomorrow to discuss the exe

Vengeanes for Ferrer

At Brussels the police were kept busy protecting the Spanish embassy, monstrations were made Wedne against Ferrer's sentence and they were renewed with greater vehemen following the execution.

Large crowds attended the meetings to protest against the action of the Spanish authorities and violent speeches were made. Later a procession marched through the streets with draped flags shouting "Down with Al-fonso!" "Vengeance for Ferrer." Efforts were made to reach the Spanish

NEW JERSEY RATHROAD MAY **BUN TRAINS BY GASOLINE**

New York, Oct. 15 .- A motor car operated by gasoline and designed supplant the new electric railroad m tors has been given a trial by the Cen-tral Railroad of New Jersey and is reported to be a success. A test run the motor hauling an ordinal between Jersey City and Lak success and this railroad, which been planning the installation of elec-tric service, may adopt gasoline. The gasoline system consists of a

gas engine with a direct connected generator, electric transmission and control, direct electrical co..nection be-tween the generator and truck motors and a storage battery. The car carries sufficient gasoline to take it 200 miles and consumes about six-tenths of a gallon a mile.

a mail handler by the Chicago Great Western railroad at the Grand Cen-tral station, was arrested early today by postoffice inspectors charged with rifling merchandise mail pouches. The inspectors, Albert Germer, J. F. Elston and C. Liewellyn, adopted unique methand C. Lieweilyn, adopted unique meth-ods to obtain evidence against Singer. They went to the railroad station un-der the pretense of ocing newly ap-pointed employes of the railroad com-pany, and in this way they were able to keep a close watch upon Singer.

KILLS MERCHANT AND GETS REVENCE AFTER 20 YEARS

Denver, Colo., Oct. 15 .- Thirst for venge for twenty years is given as the motive for the murder last July of John Jarvie. s merchant of Brown Park, Colo. Walter L. Sanders, in Denver to search for Jarvie's slayer, declares Jarvie was killed by a member of the old Brown Park gang which opcrated for several years in northwest-ern Colorado. Utah and Wyoming and included such men as Harry Tracy, killed in Washington several years ago in a fight with a poose. Jarvie was one of the leaders in stamping out the gang.

FROM HOSPITAL OPERATION

E. Jerome Beyer of the Daily Social-Place de Clichy.

No attempt was made to stop the procession which was allowed to occupy the whole breadth of the average that which will be a stop the whole breadth of the average that will be a stop the whole breadth of the average that will be a stop the whole breadth of the average that will be a stop the whole breadth of the average that will be a stop the whole breadth of the average that we will be a stop the whole breadth of the average that we will be a stop the whole breadth of the average that we will be a stop the whole breadth of the average that we will be a stop the whole breadth of the average that we will be a stop the whole breadth of the average that we will be a stop the will be a st

More Lives Are Sacrificed Through Use of Nonunionists on Lakes

Detroit, Oct. 15 .- In serving the greed of the United States Steel corporation the Lake Carriers' association lured inexperienced m. a to their death in the steamer George Stone of Cleveland. which was wrecked on Point Pelee, Ontario The steamer was wrecked late last night and six lives lost. The men shipped from the offices of the bulo, O. Farmers' boys and men of all sorts except seamen were placed' on board the boat.

Wage Desperate Pight

The six men lost their lives when attempting to land through the surf from the wrecked steamer, which was load-ed with a cargo of coal, bound for Ra-"The awful news will unchain a temperate fight with the storm, and yes creaty the seams were torn open by the execution Alfonso has signed his labored desperately. Yesterday the cown death warrant."

The death of cine, Wis. All day Tuesday there was labored desparately. Yesterday dawned with the vessel doomed. In the early morning fire broke out and was only extinguished by the flying spray and the waves which swept the deck Then with a terrible shock the ship struck Grubb's reef and the men took to the lifeboats The dead are

HOWELL, CAPT. PAUL, 27 years

ld, Erie, Pa. DAILEY, PETER, Eric, Pa., a pas senger and friend of the captain.
HENRY, WILLIAM, South Chicago

econd engineer.
LUCAS, COOK, Cleveland.
BOYER, WILLIAM, Cleveland, an

WATCHMAN, name not known.

Men Who Were Rescued The men who were rescued are: HINDLE, J. W., South Chicago, second mate CONNER, JOHN, Detroit, wheels-

M'GUIRK, JAMES, chief engineer, STANLEY, ERVIN, first mate. COONEY, JAMES.

DIBBLE, HUDSON. DIEDRICH, JOHN BOBOLICH, JOHN SADOWSKY, JULIUS MIKOLAJSKI, WALTER A FIREMAN, ngme unknown. SECOND COOK, name not known.

· Many Lives Sacrificed The wreck of the Stone is one of

long series in which lives and property have been sacrificed. Local officers of the Lake Seamen's union have in-formation that the Stone lay at South Chicago for many days during the summer trying to get a crew. The Lake Carriers' association at all ports is doing its best to man boats with men who are likely to meet death on the lakes through their Inexperience. The

DETECTIVES SWOOP DOWN ON 16 WOMEN GAMBLERS

Sixteen women-several of whom had gray hair and seemed over 70 years of were thrown into consternation where they were playing the races.

Four of the sixteen women fainted. Two others were taken suddenly iil, and another pleaded that she had entered the place to obtain contributions for a charitable organization. These seven the police permitted to go to their homes. The remaining nine were

At the Harrison street station, to game, while the women

man. They will be given a hearing be-fore Municipal Judge Beitler, in the

o'clock by Detectives Hinks, O'Donnell and Jackel.

and Jackel.

The telephone bell rang and it was announced that Lou Lanler had won in the fifth rac. at Latonia. Some clapped their hands, while others bemosped their luck.

"I am sorry to disturb your pleasure," said O'Donnell, "but I am a policeman from Assistant Chief Schuettier's office. The place is pinched. Don't try to escape, as detectives have surrounded the room."

Then the swooning and clamor began.

Then the swooning and clamor began, "Q don't arrest me! My husband ill surely leave me."
"O think of the children! Think what

Such were some of the pleas. One sank on her knees before the detective and implored him not to arrest her.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

included such men as Harry Tracy, killed in Washington several years ago in a fight with a posse. Jarvie was one of the leaders in stamping out the gang.

WISCONSIN CITY RESIDENTS

FIND IT COSTLY TO "CUSS"

Durand, Wis, Oct. 18.—The city council recently passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to swear. The judge of the city court is a radical "anti-cuss" agitator and is punishing the offenders to the limit.

On the first day the law was in effect three residents said some profanity and were fined \$15. The trio swore some more, then, but did it on the GEORGE KOOP.

GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS,
S. A. KNOPPNAGEL,
J. O. BENTALL,
Board of Directors.

I hereby anthorize and direct you to

ame at the annual meeting of the tockhalders of the Workers' Publish ag Society, to be held in the City of hicago, thunty of Cook and State of hicago, thunty of Cook and State of hicago, the control of the best of the workers' Publish ag Society, to be held in the City of hicago, thunty of Cook and State of hicago, thunty of Cook and State of hicago, thunty of Cook and State of My hear is weak, and if this keeps up much longer I will die."

Fower admits he has served two with a soon as the patient washes his itehing skin, this mild liquid will take the iteh away instantly. name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publish-ing Society, to be held in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on November 28, 1909, A. D.

STEWARD IN WAR ON TOPERS ON FORCE; DISCHARGES SIX

e usual fine assessed by judger rist men to Chicago who are arrested for drunkenness is \$5, but po-licemen must pay \$38.22. That may be discriminating against the bluecoat in favor of the private citizen, but it is the ruling of Police Chief Steward, and his view on this subject will be the law in Chiege, putil reversed by the

law in Chicago until reversed by the Illinois Supreme Court, or Mayor Russe. If a policeman is found intoxicated a second time he will have to seek a new vocation. For Chief Steward has an agreement with the civil service commission and accrossed by the macrocommission and approved by the mayor that all "dranks" must be shoved off the force.
In accordance with that rule laid down

by the chief aix patrolmen were dis-charged from the service yesterday and another fined twenty days' pay—which amounts to \$65.56.
Those ordered discharged are:

Mullen, William S., Cragin station. Murphy, Arthur F., Maxwell stree

Otten, Herman J., Maxwell street O'Keefe, James F., Hyde Park sta-

Carroll, Andrew, Attrill street station, Mortenson, Hoken, Lawndale station.

ASKS DIGNITY IN SUFFRAGISM

New York, Oct. 15 - Declaring th movement for woman's suffrage to be not a fight for rights, but merely the ogical evolution of justice, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Equal Franchise society, has issued a statement deploring the use of militant methods. "American manhood always has

treated American womanhood in such a way as to make us feel that ultimate,v we shall achieve our aim with out sensationalism." Mrs. Mackay said.
The statement announced that the association had leased the Garden theater in this city and arranged a series of meetings at which Bishop McVicar of Rhode Island, Everett Colby of New

Jersey and perhaps Martin W. Little ton of New-York will be the speakers Will Leave Campaign Alone

"We will not indorse the militan nethods," Mrs. Mackay continued nethods," Mrs. Mackay continued. 'Most of the men I have met apparently are willing to co-operate with us and have listened to what we have said with courtesy and consideration. It has not seemed necessary in the past, and I do not think it will be nee essary in the future, for us to go out to the street corners and shriek our propaganda at the passerby."

Suffragists Are Released

New Castle, Eng., Oct. 15. - I Brailsford, who were sentenced to onth's imprisonment on Monday for taking part in a suffragette demon-stration against David Lloyd-George the chancellor of the exchequer, wer

(Continued From Page One)

president of the Waitresses' union Miss Agnes Nestor, Miss Mary McEn erney and Miss Elizabeth Maloney. Meeting's Result Encouraging

I am greatly encouraged as a result of this meeting," said Mrs. Robins, af-ter it was over. "Many of the girls would like to join the union, but they are afraid of losing their positions. Our

permit is good for ninety days and we will keep up the campaign." James Mullenbeck, former head of the Municipal Lodging house; Raymond Robins and Emmet T. Flood, organizer of the American Federation of
Labor, were among the onlookers, taklabor, were among the onlookers, taking no part in the meeting, as the wanted to run their meeting

KING OF SAHARA," LE BAUDY, WINS MILLION AS OPERATOR

New York, Oct. 15 .- Jacques le Bau dy, who embarrassed the French foreign ministry several years ago by try ing to annex the Sahara desert to France, and who has been in this coun try for about a year, has notified the newspapers that a certain Wall street trust company is no longer his financial agent. The trust company, however, is not worried, as Le Baudy's at torney is not satisfied with its service \$12,0:0,000, is said to have made \$1,000, 00 on the stock market recently.

Le Baudy, who still styles himself a

'His Majesty Jacques I. Emperor of the Sahara,' was the son of the old French sugar king, who left him an immense fortune. He went to North Africa and there attempted on several occasions to establish an empire, once providing himself with a considerable armed force, a cabinet and other court dignitaries. When France threatened to send several regiments after him he became discourage I and found his way

KEPT AWAKE 94 HOURS BY POLICE; WILL NOT CONFESS

East St., Louis, Ill., Oct. 15.—After he had been kept awake for 34 hours by the East St. Louis police, Arthur Powler was permitted to sleep for half an hour yesterday. At the end of the half hour detectives threw him to a citting position and resumed the "third degree."

For four days the police have tried to wring from Fowler a confession that he is the burglar who killed Chief of Detectives Patrick F. Gill on September 2 last. He has confessed to three burglaries and twenty box car robberies, but denies the killing.

UNIONISTS LOSE IN LITHO CASE

!mportation of Strikebreak= ers Is Upheld in the Federal Court

Members of the Lithographers' International union of the United States and Canada are discouraged over the verdict of not guilty which the jury in Judge Landis' court returned in the case of the United States against the Meyercord Lithographia, company, which was charged with Importing strike breakers from Canada in violative from the control of the control of the canada in violative from the canada i tion of the alien contract labor-The importation of strike bree a technicality of the law, which leaves it to the jury in such cases to deter-mine whether or not at the time of im-portations of alien labor there is a shortage in the United States in the particular craft whose members Labor Loses, as Usual

As usual in cases in which labor is seeking justice against a corporation, the corporation won on the technical-

The importation of alien labor was proved, but the jury decided that there was a shortage in the United States even if the strikers had remained as work and had not struck.

The importations took place during the strike of the lithographers, which

started in August, 1906, and continued to January of 1907.

Judge Landis, in instructing the jury,

had read the law which provides a penalty for importing allen labor if there are enough idle men of the particular craft in the United States. defense, represented by Attorney Thos.
Milchrist of Chicago and Attorney
Oviatt, the counsel for the National
Association of Employing Lithographers, contended that there was such actual shortage, Attorneys Shirer, Medaris and Seward, representing the government, declared there was such a shortage. Union records for the years 1904 and 1905 were presented to show the number of unemployed men.

No Shortage, Said Union

Information was furnished by the unions to show that there were plenty of men. The evidence of the defense and the prosecution was flatly contra dictory and the whole case hinged or the truth or falsity of the contention that there were or were not enough lithographers in the United States, unemployed at the time of the strike.

LADIES' TAILORS ALL AT WORK Strikers Return to Places Where Unio Demands Were Granted

Every member of the Ladies' Tailo n who went out on strike recently for better wages is now back at wor under the conditions demanded, hough four houses are still holding out all the union men have found employ ment at the scale demanded. Efforts will now be directed toward strengthening the organization.

As a first move in this direction the following list of strike-brenkers is be-ing published: Theodore Grahm, Ed Guthardt, Val Wueffert, Ph. Hoza, F. Huettig, John Kurch, A. Jacoby and Herman Witte. These men were mem bers of the union, but went back to work at Marshall Field's against the orders of the officials and membership

of the union. They were not compelled to go back to work," said J. Hermann, business agent of the union. "We were in a po-sition to provide for all the members of the union out on strike. As it is their action will be made public to all bene-fit organizations and lodges so that it may be known what kind of men they

'unfair' list. They are Marshall Field's Mandel Bros., Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and Dietz & Co. These stores reshall Field's sought to import strike-breakers from New York without suc-cess. They have a few scabs working who are unable to do anything at all. Twenty-four of the boss tailors are now conducting union shops and not a ladies' tailor is idle."

SETTLE WOODWORKER DISPUTE? Tampa Convention Votes They Must Join Chicago Carpenters

Join Chicago Carpenters

Tampa, Fla, Oct. 15.—At the convention of the Building Trades department of the American Federation of Labor in session here it was voted that the Amalgamated Woodworkers, of whom there are 600 in Chicago, shall unite with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners. This decision is expected to aid in settling jurisdictional disputes which have arisen from time to time between the expenters and the woodworkers.

and the woodworkers.

The absorption of the latter by the former was planned to give the shop men who belonged to the woodworkers, in factories for the most part, the sup-port which would come from the car-penters engaged in building. It was to carry out that policy that the ac-

CURES REMOVE DOUBT ABOUT ECZEMA CURE Read What Your Druggist Says

About Oil of Wintergreen

Compound. The druggists of Chicago submit the following to the readers of the Daily Socialist:

with our recommendation, that we had found a positive cure for eczema; a simple skin wash, oil of wintergreen compounded with other healing ingredients.

ents.

Yet we know there are people right in this town who have eczems, and still have never tried this remedy.

We have therefore, arranged with the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago for a special offer of a trial bottle at 25 cents instead of the \$1.00 bottle as regularly sold.

We offer this trial bottle wifh our-recommendation and assurance that just

Named shoot are frequently made in Non-Union factories.

DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

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

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

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 248 SUMMER STREET, - - - BOSTON, MASS.

Rieck & Pixley's **B**OSTON BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD.

BELIVERED FREM PROM OVERS 546-548 Fulton St., Chicago

Now served he over 157 Leach Ecoms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people est them every day. No preservatives used.

Furnished
Complete.
Y SEASONABLE
TERMS. ERY SEASONABLE ARTICLE OF USEHOLD FURNITURE IS CU-COST DURING OCTOBER SALE THE HUMBOLDT

2418-2420 WEST NORTH AV.





RS-All brands, for particular superis-WAYS AT CUT RATES BY THE BOX. 100 STATE STREET NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS.

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

riy 1,000 described in our new catalogue Question of the Hour." All pamphies eaflets at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

200 William St.

New Yor: M. Y.

Football Free With Every Boy's Suit or Overcoat, at onlinental \$3.50 gr

Cor. Milwankee and Ashland Avs. MOYER'S "Bound to be a popu-SONGS OF , lar success,"-Wilshire.

SOCIALISM SPECIAL PROPAGANDA PRICES-French-single copy, liet two copies, lies an opies, lit one hundred copies, lif a them and opies, lie. Dept. CO. 1882 Drumb ov.

DO YOU WEAR A NECKTIE?



"Monkeys and Monkeyettes" A Reply to

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT By W. F. Ries,

AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES, the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months. Those who have read and distributed Comrade Ries' former book will appre-ciate the appearance of another which is in the nature of a "follower-up" of "Men and Mules."

Price per copy..... 10e
8 for...... 50e
90 for..... \$ 1.00
100 for..... \$ 4.00
2,000 for..... \$30,00
OEDFIE NOW CHICAGO BAILY SOCIALIST,

130 Washington Street, Chica

For Only 35 Cents

LOOK AT THIS:

IOOK AT THIS:
Industrial ranks . 156
Monkeys and Monkeysties . 104
Men and Mules . 106
Merrie England . 106
Rights and Wrongs of Labor, 106
Mules, Trainers and Riders . 56
Christian View of Socialism . 56
Socialism and Religion . 58

Do not pass this up. Order now. OHICAGO DAILY SOUIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Tress. Bargain Bargain

\$5 worth of good literature only \$2.25 Prepaid

A Grand Array of Good Pamphlets Which Will Make Socialists......

Read this list over, and if after receiving the books you do not agree, you may return them and get your money back.

Lee's Prioriess Recipes
Ceasar's Column, by Ignatius Donnelly...
Art of lecturing, by A. M. Lawis...
Songs of Socialism, by M. P. Moyer
Industrial Panies, by Olioago Pederstion
of Lebor Socialism and Religion, by Omar Peredi...
American Panics, by M. E. Caldwell...
Story of the Red Plag, by G. B. Henham.
Pating in Panics, by M. M. Monthall
Pating in Panics, by M. M. Monthall
Pating in Panics, and J. M. M. Monthall
Pating in Panics of Jesus by A. W.
Bicker Boomens of Jesus by A. W. Lick weaper to Topica, by W. C. Senton.

vision of Wealth, by Joshus Washope ar Invisible King, by P. H. Sercombe erric England, by Robert C. Blatchford, page Star Dust to Socialism, by A. M. Stirten Ghosts Bantshed, by A. M. Stirton... Principles and Programme of Socialism, by C. D. Thompson By C. D. Thompson, by N. A. Richard-Rallroade and Reform, by N. A. Richardson the Readings and Resitations.
The Tramp, by Jack London
Ratg. of Conflict and Capital, by Geory
I heards.
Maior. Trainers and Riders, by W. J. M.

Story of the Molly Maguires, by G. E. Shasf.
Why the Church Opposes Socialism, by Fred Warren
Public Rights and Private Rights, by Alred Gestre.
Friend of Socialism by G. L. Casassan.
Vesith by C. P. Dight.
Vesith by C. P. Dight.
Solvenes and Socialism, by G. F. Dight.
Convergation with Tou, by J. A. Wayland.
Methods of Acquiring Presention of Our
National Industries, by N. A. Richardson,
M. Reply to Fairmanka, by Occept M.
Wolfe A Christian View of Socialism, by G. E. Strebell.
The Socialist Party and the Working Class, by E. V. Debs.
A Socialist View of the Laker Question, by Fra G. Mosher Socialism Made Plain, by Robert G. Blatchford Biatchford
Bocialism, a New World Movement by
Ernest Untermann
The Militia Bill, by Breet Untermann
Religion and Politica by Ernest Dater-

manh hy a Workingman Estald De a Socialist, by H. G. Wilshire Farmer's Talk to Farmers, by C. L. mb

t White Ribbeners Should Be Socialby V O. Kimbert, by Ryan Walker &
nfit that Jack Bull, by Ryan Walker &
nformation of the World, by George Regrets of Socialism, Bis., by C. G. There are only a limited number

of these sets to be had, so get your order in early. Chicago Daily Socialist

180 Washington St., Chicago

OUR LEADERS. If you do you want a neektle form with which to make your own neektle from a ribbon, handserchief or rag; for stand-up or turn-down collar or soft ever will excel, those two great production in the with collar or soft ever will excel, those two great productions of the discoverers of the scientific to any address for ten cents tions of the discoverers of the scientific Socialist philosophy, Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, namely, "The Communist Manifesto," which was produced by these two great heads in conjunction, and "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," by Engels.

If there is one reader of this paper who has not read these two works he should not wait one minute before sending in his order for them.

The Communist Manifesto, in

Same in paper covers....10s Socialism, Utopian and Scien-tific, cloth50s

Same in paper covers CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

CLASSIFIED

HULP WANTED

DO YOU WANT A JOB AT 110 A DAY! Can you invest \$250? Write A. G. Buker, 19 Grand Circus Bidg. Agents

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BEFORE BUYING nodech improvements; lots Nails; two blocks to Milwaukes av. car line; 11,200 and up; the cash; blanca to suit LOTS PROM tile UP. See CRIPE BROS., 476 Milwaukes av.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH ASTHMA OR broughtal trouble? Try Miller's Arthma Remember of the State of the

TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR SES VALUE offered special this week at His: may pay mante. SAMUEL BLOCK, 20 Wabsel av.

would like to hear from where or still so

with a silver dollar.

Two sparkling dollars radiate happines when going on the pleage of E. Duyal, Chi

Frank Ehrenfried, Buffalo, N. Y., saunter into the office with a bundle order. He want the paper to convert the heathen.

M. Peters, Danville, Ill., sends in his su and adds fifty cents for the clean-up. The comes via the Sam Ball Hustling route.

Three subs tremble with apprehension whe taking their dip in Socialism. They'll like thefare sundown. I. Pust. Glendive, Mont.

Capitalism, take notice!

ent them.

Just to help hurt the deficit or fitus. Princeton III., gets in monthly pledge of his.

J. F. Zoucha, Centerview, Mo., at the deficit by getting in wit monthly dollar. Henry Kohnle, loss the same thing.

H. M. Brooks, Northport, Wash, as it tried to scramble out of henews for a full year and puts in the clean-up fund.

on the clean-up fund.

A renewal of his sub and a class-condollar for the debt is today's record for Mack. Woodburn, Ore.

M. W. Russell, Billings, Mont., cornervous sub, free it to the Daily and 12.65 for papers ordered and disposed of.
The debt is again tampered with when

The debt is again tampered with when H. N. Hendrickson, Frazee, Minn., cracks it with a

Long live the memory of Francisc

18 It try for one sumerry on the following hands in a single subset day:

1. In Maxwell. Topeka, Kan.

1. J. Maxwell. Topeka, Kan.

1. S. Taylor, S. Paul, Minn.

W. L. McFachand, Flint, Tex.

W. L. McFachand, Flint, Tex.

W. L. McFachand, Flint, Tex.

W. L. Wannstrough, Valuaraise, Ind.

Wm. F. Wolf, Royal Center, Ind.

J. Edder, Greensburg, Pa.

W. A. Brattland, Ada Minn.

C. W. Staples, Occaola, Wis.

W. W. Sott, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Fredrickson, Iron Mountain, Mich.

J. M. Spencer, Lima, O.

Joseph F. Buckley, Grant Works, Ill.

J. H. Holmgren, Chicago.

Bauroth Machine Co., Toledo, O.

Fred Wood, Plympton, Mass.

Jack Ceites, Manatah, Ind.

Wm. Nietman, Seattle, Wash,

Marry A. Floaten, Telluride, Colo, Ilerbert C. Schasfer, El Paso, Tex.

W. S. Owen, Austin, Minn.

Oliver Lowder, Indianapolis, Ind.

George Carter, Riverside, Mich.

W. S. Burnett, Bertseley, Cal.

II. W. Rodenan, Newark, N. J.

Ray Crovsh, Emmeisburg, Ia.

My Birthday

tember, 1908; rded, 46; blank days, 6; av ars; total amount, 119.24.

TALK SOCIALISM TO HONOR DEAD

Orators at Virden Memorial Urge Miners to Join Workers' Party

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Mount Olive, Ill., Oct. 15 .- Mine owners tried to perpetrate a grim joke on the coal miners of this section of Illinels on Tuesday, the day set apart for the eleventh annual memorial demon stration for the eight coal miners killed in the Virden massacre of 1898.

At 5 o'clock in the morning it is customary for the whistles at the mines to blow notifying the tollers there is work to do for that day. When there is no work the whistle does not blow The whistles had not been blowing for several mornings prior to Tuesday.

On Tuesday morning, however, the whistles in the mines blew their shrill as to the miners in spite of the fact that the owners well knew that the wage carners had declared this a holiday to remember their slain fel-low workers. The whistles were un-

Blew Especially Loud

"The whistle in the mine at Staunton seemed to blow especially loud," said A. Dreifuss, editor of the Neues Leben, the German Socialist newspaper. Mr. Dreifuss spoke Monday night at Staunton and was on the memorial program at Mount Olive for Tuesday. "It seemed to me that the whistle made it-self heard for miles."

spite of the cold weather. The so-called bourgeois element of the Mount Olive population awoke in the morning, shivered and declared that the miners ould not have the hardlhood to march in the annual parade to the cemetery established by the miners, where three of the victims of the employers' bullets

3.000 March in Parade

In spite of this prediction 3,000 miners swung into line when the parade began

work for unionism.

More than a thousand miners, their opera house in the afternoon to listen to the prominent speakers who had come to Mount Olive for the occasion. The speeches were filled with Socialism,

which kept injecting itself into the program at every turn.
Clarence Darrow of Chicago, counsel for the Western Federation of Minera in the Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone trials at Boise, Idaho, brought this out probably better than any other speaker.

ably better than any other speaker.

"You are not benefited by any increase in wages," declared Mr. Darrow.
"Every time your wages go up the cost of living also increases, so that you are no better off after the increase than you were before

Durrow Talks Socialism

"Nature is responsible for all the coal in the world, isn't it?" he asked. "The in the world, isn't it?" he asked. "The mine owners did not create the coal. No, they took it. You may say that that is Socialism. Well, I can't help that. I can't be a Socialist politically. I get \$50 a day for my work, and it doesn't interest my pocketbook as much as it does yours. The Socialist movement is the movement of the working class."

GIVEN DIVORCE

movement 's the movement of the working class."

Bruno Froehlich, mayor of Mount Olive, delivered the address of welcome, while the speech of William Greene, president District No. 6, Ohio. U. M. W. of A., treated of the history of the Virden conflict. He told how eight miners were killed protesting against the importation of colored strikebreakers from Alabama into the Virden mine of the Chicago-Virden Coal company.

German Editor Talks

A. Dreifuss, editor of the Neues Leben, who spoke in German, urged those present to join the Socialist party, the political expression of the desires of the working class. He declared that the memory of the massacred miners would be best honored by the taking of the mines from the enemies of the working class and putting them into the control of all the people. Over half of the audience was made up of Ger-

John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine, the official organ of the
Western Federation of Miners, devoted
a good part of his address to an excellent analysis of the present industrial system. He also pointed out that
the Socialist party was the political
expression of the working class movement.

One of the martyred uniovists is bured at Edwardsville; of the Springfield rictims one is buried in that city and the other in Taylorville; of those from Girard one is buried at Girard and the other in Sorento. Memorial exercises other in Scrento. Memorial e were also held at these places.

Where To Go

MAXIM SAYS AIR MACHINES WILL WIN FUTURE WARS

New York, Oct. 15.—Hudson Maxim, the inventor of explosives and engines of war, predicted in a public address last night that God hereafter would fight on the side with the strongest flying machines and the most of them. out the English had little to fear from the Germans on this scere, he added, or aeroplanes with explosives could do little harm.

"Flying machines never will be able to work wide destruction by dropping explosives from the air." he said. "War vessels may have their acceptances slightly damaged or their decks bent by explosives drapped upon them, but in order to do much damage dynamite

TRICK IN WAR ON 2-CENT RATE

Bankrupt Road Is Used to Get Injunction From Judge Humphrey

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15 .- Judge Hum phrey, who saved the packers through the famous "immunity bath," has now stepped forward to prevent the people of the state of Illinois from enjoying the benefits of the two-cent passenger Aside from this incident, this year's rate law, via the injunction route. The memorial exercises might be consid-railroads which are in a prosperous ered the most successful ever-held in condition kept quiet and allowed the spite of the cold weather. The sothe hands of a receiver, to make the plea for the writ. In the restraining order issued by Judge Humphrey, At-torney General Stead and all state's attorneys are enjoined from enforcing he law against the petitioning rail-Not Allowed Fair Profit

It was claimed by the road that the law did not allow the company a fair profit, was confiscatory, oppressive and swung into line when the parade began and marched to the cemetery, where an address was delivered by Frank J. Hayes, secretary-treasurer of District of the case, but such an argument will take place when Attorney General of the past, putting especial stress upon the part they played in fighting the battles of the workers. He pointed out that the best results in the labor movement were to be gained by the inost sincere work for unionism. several other things which are under the ban of the state constitution. There was no discussion of the merits The court took it upon itself to enjoin a isw which had been passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. Judge Humphrey was sitting United States Circuit court when he United States Circuit court when he handed down the decision. The facility with which railroads get decisions from federal judges is most generally marked in cases brought before Judge McPherson. The state officials will fight the decision, and if Judge Humphrey grants a permanent injunction the case will be carried to the supreme

Leave Test to Weak Road

All laws which seek to limit the earnings of railroads are subject to immediate and usually successful attack. The large railroads which are in good financial condition have not e forward against the rate law in come forward against the rate law in this state, preferring to have a road which could make a good case. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific has at various times brought a series of suits in states through which it passes against similar laws.

GIVEN DIVORCE

London, Oct. 15 .- James Matthew Barrie, novelist and playwright, was granted a divorce yesterday on the ground that his wife misconducted herself with Gilbert Cannan. - Mrs. Barrie, who before marriage was Mary Ansell, did not defend the suit, the hearing

He gave his testimony in a low, clear voice which never faitered, although he had to tell that the woman he loved declared to him that another man is the only one in the world for her.

Mr. Cannan is several years younger

than Mrs. Barrie, was formerly on the stock exchange, is regard: as elever, has taken to literature and written books and several playlets.

Continuing his testimony, Mr. Barrie told that he met Mr. Cannan first when that young men was acting as secre-tary of a committee of playwrights who were trying to modify the censorship of plays to their better liking. Last autumn Mr. Cannan's flat was being re-decorated and Mr. Barrie invited him he owns at Turnham, where Mrs. Barrie and some of her women friends were living. Then Mr. Barrie repeated the story his gardener, named Hunt, told him.

REFUSES BLACK HAND DEMAND. BANKER'S HOUSE IS FIRED

Refusal of Giusoppe Frangiamore, jeweler and priva'e banker at 520 West Oak street to heed "black hand" letters, in which threats of death and semands for large sums of money were made, resulted early today in an attempt to burn the building in which the jeweler lives and conducts his business. An investigation by firemen showed that kerosene had been spread about the front of the structure, and according to Battalion Chief Arthur Seyferlich there is no doubt that the place was set on fire.

Four letters have been received in the last few months by Frangiamore, and each of them was turned over to the police of the Chicago avenue station.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

KEEP GOING!

Hustlers! You're doing well, but the gait LUST BE MAINTAINED if that history of the Daily is to contain STARTLING news. The mails for today are splendid. But they're slightly LESS than those of yesterday.

There MUST NOT be a falling off at this time. We're after something BIG.

The aeroplane will be the strong arm of the signal corpe, each carrying two or three men armed. They will be actualities in the next great war, and they will be widely effective in the destruction of bridges, magazines and storehouses."

The will GET IT if YOU do your share. This is absolutely time; take it to heart: The battle cannot be won without YOU; the battle CAN LE WON if YOU Lie respond now. The fact that there are a number of "yous" makes no difference. Things are now at a point where it's a PERSCNAL macter between YOU and the Chicago Daily Socialist.

There must be NO WEAK LINK in the chain. You ARE a link. You're must be not with the chain working class newspaper (English) IN ALL THE WORLD. It's a GREAT BIG HONOE to belong to that a tarny. You must do your DUTY. There'll be cause for great CONGRATULATION if YOU do THAT within the next FEW DAYS.

The others are doing well. I'm so swamped with work I'm happy! I'm three days behind on my correspondence. If YOU'VE written a letter calling for an answer and the reply is overdue just remember the delay is occasioned by

for an answer and the reply is overdue just remember the delay is occasioned by the glorious way in which the advance guard has come to the front. If YOU are not one of the advance guard, seize this opportunity, help your paper NOW when your work will be DOUBLY effective and—

KEEP THINGS GOING!

GOING ON THE PLAN OF SAVING and in the same letter inclosed 50 cents, do nated by Soren Madsen.

Group I, save 5 cents a day for two nated by Soren Madsen.

Group II, save 5 cents a day of Two nated by Soren Madsen.

T am working on a list of subs for the days. Hustlers in Group III, save 19

Gays. Hustlers in Group III, save 19

GROUP II. Save 19

George Ceterson, Deluth, Minn., renews for the control of th ents a Cay for ten days. 1 FROUP OR THE OTHER. Finner if you get busy on it, ast published are as follows: GROUP L.

onirade, Orofino, Ida.

T. d'famillin, Stillwater, C.
J. Keener, Curaboga FallGROUP II.
V. H. Foust, Orofino, Ida.
L. Williams, Minerva, Oreeven comrades, local Orofino
coults Robit Chicaso

J. Standley, Chicago
J. Standley, Chicago
J. Standley, Chicago
M. Standley, Chicago
S. Lovejoy, Chicago
S. Lovejoy, Chicago
A. Kirkpatrich, Chicago
J. Nelleen, Chicago
J. Nelleen, Chicago
Clair Sabin, Haverhii, Mass.
J. Hunter, Sheridan, Wyo.
J. Hunter, Wyo.
J. Hunter

Lim, Cheses
F. Combes Chicago
H. Randall, Chippewa Falls, Wis
H. Randall, Chippewa Falls, Wis
He last four names in Group II, and
t seven in Group III, were secured by
Standley, Chicago, He circulated a
YOU'IL do that you'll get results,
it

you couldn't have done that with a Daily Socialist in Spain.

A peach of a bundle goes forward to J. R. loat, Flint, Mich. Those Flint Hustlers have way of doing things with Alfonso XIII and Oct. 13. If there'

Altonso XIII and Oct. 13. If there's anything in the old superstition—
Two studious subs begin their course when approached by Nathan Gorsuch, Sisseton, S. D.
J. G. Munson, Galesburg, Ill., remits \$1.55 for papers ordered and disposed of. There's just one best way to awaken the workers, and that's it.

that's it.

Twelve new ones all in a row line up at the command of N. A. Benner, Reading, Pa. Ever notice how Henner gues after them?

E. E. Benson, Cleveland, O. gues to his monshly pledge with Et. incloses 50 cents to apply on the pledge of Charles Blynn, Cleveland, and tacks on two subs for good measure. Also he orders sub cards.

"Dear Comrad. Kindly increase bundle to cocalitat beadquarters to be copies a day and blige."—Thomas C. Devine, Toledo, Q. Just to show appreciation of the work of the Just to show appreciation of the work of the comrade on the Chicago Daily Journal, H. E Sinnett, Richmond, Ill., places four new sub to his credit.

Rudowitz's reflection upon reading of Ferrer: 'But for the Socialist party and press there stood Christian Rudo-witz.'

'Tm a regular subscriber, but I can use an extra copy each day this month, writes W. J. Traub, Lyons, Is. (What's he up to?)

Edw. A. Wieck, Staunton, Ill., comes through with an order for 400 sample copies for distribution among the heathen. J. M. Finch, Rhinelander, Wis., pesters the deficit with his \$1 to the sustainers fund.

Wis. posters the larrs' fund.

Birthdays acknowledged, 12, amount.

Say to the October comrades that month must skin them all. October is morth month should bring the fetures. Let's see what October can defend the completed up a sub-

CAPITALIST PRESS WEEK

(October 4 to 10, inclusive) (Extended from October 12 to 19, inclusive) Dear Hustler Editor:

Here are subscriptions from me. I want my work counted when the Daily thanks the capitalist press of Chicago and the Chicago Daily Journal in particular for its work in a ding Socialism by falsifying about the progress of the movement.

(Signature)..... (Town)..... (State)......

KEEP MAN IN BROOKLYN

New York, Oct. 14.—It has been decided by the Brooklyn board of health that John R. Early, over whom medical men in this country and Europe have differed as to whether he has leprosy, may live in that borough indefinitely and without interference. The subject was brought before the board offer news from Europe that the international conference on leprosy had decided that Early was a leper.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT-Firmer, Sales, 80,000 bx No. 2 red in store, \$1.174[61.19]; No. 2 hard 1.096[1.19]. Local and trans-Sinessampp bili-ng; No. 2 hard, \$1.12; No. 2 red, \$1.128[1.15] or grade red, \$50.

DESPITE FACT HE IS LEPEB

New York, Oct. 14.—It has been deled by the Brooklyn board of health at John R. Early, over whom mediated in the in this country and Europe to differed as to whether has lepled by the Brooklyn board of health at John R. Early, over whom mediate in the in this country and Europe to differed as to whether he has lepled by the Brooklyn board of health at John R. Early, over whom mediate the light of the

New York Doi 14.—Copper-Spot and late dispersion of the end of January closed a dispersion of the end of January closed at 15 feet and futures a part of the end of January closed at 25 feet and futures a feet of the end of the end

MA ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST, News and odition

STORE SUCCESS

Mercantile Concern in Duluth, Started by Socialists, Broadening

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Duluth, Minn., Oct. 15 -- Socialists of Minnesota are exerting every effort to increase the National Co-operative Mer cantile company of Duluth, which is already doing a good business in this city and increasing rapidly in the scope

Eliminates Middlemen

"This is the first and only co-opera ive store that was ever organized in a city of this size in the United States that has as its aim and object the complete climination of all intermediaries such as jebbers, commission merchants, brokers and all other middlemen—by organizing farmer, miller and wage-worker and connecting them in a bond of mutual interest," is the statement made in a pamphlet which has just been issued. Fred Merrick, Washington, D. C., shuffle we half dollars onto his piedge and bids th

The company has been in busines just eight months. The first place of business was 2217 West Superior street where a rental of \$15 a month was paid This place was outgrown in a month when the store was removed to 2423 and 2423 West Superior street, where a

That day in these United States of America, has passed never to return. rental of \$40 a month was paid.

This place was also quiekly outgrown. As the store had to be in close proximity to the freight depots on ac count of receiving most of the goods that it handled from out-of-town places, a ten-year lease has been taken on a building at 321 and 323 West First street, where the store is now located.

Started With \$1,300 Capital

The company began with a member ship of ninety-six persons, with a work ing capital of \$1,300. The company to day numbers 210 persons, with a capi-tal of \$8,500. A dividend has been paid to all shareholders at the rate of 2 per cent on their purchases. The share-holders have also received 6 per cent on their ipvestment.

A branch store has been established at Brune, Minn., while plans are being laid for establishing branches at Virginia, Cloquet, Pine City, Minn., and Negaunee, Mich.

The officers of the company are Mor ris Kaplan, president; Victor Brander vice president; Rudolph Ronge, treasurer, and August Mellin, secretary, The directors are Gust Magnuson, Thomas Hanson, Sam Nixon, J. J. Thatcher, E. J. Kuckenbecker, Charles Foster, Sig. Slonim, D. M. Robertson and Sam Therrian.

Feasible and Practicable

"That this move is not only feasible but also practicable has been demonstrated by the success which the co-operative movement has attained in England, Scotland and Wales, also in Austria, Belgium and in Germany. It is also making giant strides in many other European countries," it is pointed out. "Even in the United States it has now taken firm root, although as yet confined only to small farming communities.

"In England, which was the first to adopt the co-operation idea, the Rochdale Co-operative Society was organ-ized with a membership of twenty-eight journeymen tailors, who each of them invested one pound of English money, or \$5, a total capital of \$140. Today this co-operative organization has a working capital of \$200,000,000 and does an annual business of nearly \$300,000,000."

FOOKS FOR EVERYBODY

In no matter what phase of the so-cial problem you may be interested, the Chicago Daily Socialist book depart-ment is prepared to furnish you with the latest and best thought on the subject which has been published. Our catalogue is one of the most complete ever compiled. We carry a full line of Socialist classics, fiction and all the Socialist pamphlet literature. Write today for a catalogue—no matter what subject you are interested in—and judge for yourself. We are in a posi-tion to give you the very best expert advice as to the best books to read on any subject.

Here are some of the new books late ly received at the Daily Socialist book department you can not afford to be without.

The "Mills of Mammon," by J. Brower. This book will be sold for \$1 until October 15, after which it will be \$1.50. It has \$19 pages and is well bound and splendidly illustrated. In anticipation of a large sale the book department has ordered several hundred copies. Price at the store, \$1; by "Martin Eden" is Jack London's lat-

est novel. It is considered his greatest story to date. Price, \$1.50. "A Certain Rich Man," by William Allen White. John Spargo, in the In-

ternational Socialist Review, says that, if he is a judge, "this is the great American novel." Four hundred and thirty-four pages; well bound. Price,

"Industrial Problems," by N. O. Richardson, deals with the practical problems that society must face and soive in the immediate future. Cloth, \$1: paper, 25 cents. A good pamphlet to go with "Industrial Problems" is the "Ir-roduction to Socialism," by the same author. Price, Sc.

same author. Price, ac.

"New Ethics." by J. Howard Moore, is a book which should be read by everybody. In our opinion Prof. Moore is one of the world's greatest ethical teachers. Price, Sl.

"The Road to Power," by Kari Kauther, translated by A. M. Simous

"The English market closed at the state of t

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three Bines faily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' league. Invite him to advertise.

South Side

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE OUNSELLORS AT LAV

CARL STROVER GENERAL LAW PRACTICE-PATANTS. 160 Washington et. Tel. 3837 Main.

FITTER SISSMAN ATTORNEY AT LAW built GF-G Stock Exchange Bids, 188 La Salle F. Phone Main 1818.

David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law

FREDRICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND counseller, reneral practice; all courts, \$91 204 Unity Building, 78 Dearborn st. WHERE TO EAT

DR. PERCY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH ROOMS: 116 E. Randelph St., 276 S. Clark St., and CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH CLUB, 185 Dearborn St., bank floor Adams Express Bidg., betw'n Monroe and Adams Member Fourteenth Ward Branch.

MAC FADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

AMES HATS

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.

TOM MURRAY,
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark Sts PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS CIGARS call on or write to B

BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago Dl. Phone, Hyde Park 5425. MILK AND CREAM Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop.

Designs in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Wentworth 200. 6007 Center av.

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank, w. cor. La Salle and Washington etc.

RUBBER and steel stamps, badges, Fencila bouse Nos., general engraving, die inking Sallabury-Schulz Co., 164 Randolph et. M. 1815

West Side

DENTISTS

Comrade Dr. H. M. Silverberg 623 S. Haisted et. Telephone Canal 1256. purs - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 2 P.S HALSTED DENTAL PARLORS. 500 S. Halsted st. Comrade Dr. Kamin Frankel, dentist.

COAL, WOOD AND HAY N. P. NELSON, 815 N. 523 AV.

I. EUWEMA, coal and wood; grain, hay storage, moving and expressing. 2860-252 W ith st. Telephone Lawndaic 351. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE IOSPPH A. CERNY, REAL ESTATE, loan and insurance. 2330 Sawyer av. Telephor Tanal 1319.

UNDERTAKING

UNION CO-OPERATIVE AND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 516 W. Madison st., furnishe complete funeral, with broadcloth casket, am

TAILORS

UGUST RAISLER, MERCHANT TAILOR Cleaning, pressing, repairing of Ladies' an jentlemen's garmenta, 1423 S. Fortieth av. STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS and HATTERS
THE W. 19th st., near 40th ct.
Union goods only. Tel Lewndale 4622

> MUSICIANS E. F. TOOMEY, BAND AND OR JHESTRA.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. HESS, watches, diamonds, jewelry, option goods, etc. Old No. 482 W. Madison st., ner nomis; new No. 1253 Madison. Tel. Mon. 248

WHERE TO EAT RIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAPE

1927 W. Van. Buren st. Phone West 2009. First class bakery goods. Wedding specialties.

NOVAK'S ore and School, 2515 W. 23d stree

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE sale prices; union made. Breyer Hat Miz.

MEATS AND GROCERIES

QUAM BROS GROCERT AND MARKET. CAMILLO BRUUN,

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

DRUGGISTS S. MAGLAND, PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

A J. GRAHAM. eni Work, B Goodman st., Jef-Phone Jefferson 161.

BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BROS.

all kinds of footwear and re O. J. BECKMANN RELIABLE SHOES MS NORTH AVENUE

JACOB BURNESS
DEALER IN FINE SHORE

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING P. C. PAGELS
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING.
555 N. AVERS AVE.

CARPENTER WORK

E. ANDRESEN, carpenter, contractor and ger eral jobber, new No. 1925 Fowler st., opp Wicker Park, near Robey, Phone Humboldt &

North Side

AMUSEMENTS

WORKINGMAN'S THEATER-THE IDEAL NORTH AV. AND LARRABEE ST.

AUGUST P. KELTING, dry goods, notice gents' furnishings. New No. 1831 Belm sy., cor. Paulina. Old No. 702 Belmont av. LAUNDRY

S E. Fullerton av. Tel Lincoln HALL WAGON WILL CALL.

denuine German Fell Shoes and Slippers every sias manufactured; aiways on hand, Immermant, 1431 Clybourn av., nr. Larrabee

BOOTS AND SHOES

HIGH-GRADE SHOES Fitted or sent any-

GENERAL MEECHANDISE

ADVERTISE THE CHICAGO STORE. -H. B. Ansorg, Prop. THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE HE E 184th St. Harvey, Ill. Dry goods, shoss, CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PATING AD-underwear, clotching, rubber goods, cornets, etc. VERTISING MEDIUM.

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best Patronize Our Advertisers paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO PATRONIZE Our Advertisers

MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS. ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCH-NG, WOOD, CUTS. ELECTROS: LEASON-INLE PRICES. Bar. 78'4. Service Engraving Jo., 102 E. Van Buren st. PUBLICATIONS NOMICAL housewives save il per day by secribing il per year for Veretarian Maga-with "meatless dishes." 243 Michigan bivd

H. G. ADAIR

Tel, Main 1228. Chicago

DROPAGANDA The H.G. Adult RINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

INSURANCE

Insure Your Salary

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY AGAINST FIRE John T. Cautheld, agent, 5545 Lexington av., tel. Midway 2521

STATIONERS

BUFFET

ASK FOR RERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Delly Socialist, corner kin v. and Washington at. W. Hauserer, prop.

M. FERON, r. 805, 134 Monroe

BANKS

RUBBER STAMPS AND STENCILS

DRY GOODS-HOUSE FURNISHINGS The S. B. Store

JINDRA'S ory Goods Hause; ladies and gents furnishings. Bargains every day. Kedzie av., cor. 22d. BOOTS AND SHOES

M. BOYSEN, 7 North 48th Av.,

KOLAR, dealer in fine and up-to-date boots and shoes, 1634 W. 12d st., Chicago. Repair is neatly done. PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

National Printing & Pub. Co., West of Blue Island av. Catalogs and Bargain Bille Our Specialt

LIVERY STABLES

WM. J. GILLESPIE, LIVERY STABLE, 255 W. 20TH PLACE. Tel. Lawndale 2007. Car-lages and wag:ns furnished.

BAKERTES JOHN AIRD.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Northwest Side

ported and bome-made delloacies, 2323 W rth av.; old No. 1217 W. North av. Tel. Bel. 79

RRACKER & KOSINSKI, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, 475 Milwaukee av. New number 1015

CEMENT WORK

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK

IP YOU HAVE OLD HARDWOOD FLOOR etairways, window sills and show window show then to me and I will make them III NEW, not with scrubbing and bleaching, be plenting and scraping. Also any kind of ex-pender regard work menty done at reasonab-cries. M. JURAW, 15° N. Park av., Chicag rel. Dearborn 1978.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS

Out of Town

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS PPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED with out the knife Dr. Jetha Specialist, Con alla, III,

newed by the Workers' Publishing Society, 184-181 Washington et., Chicago, III, NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER (ALL DEPARTMENTS) FRANKLIN 1108

the 81.50; four months, months, 75 cents; two

Ferrer and the American Press

Seldom has there been a more flagrant example of the censorship of the capitalist press of America than has been furnished by the treatment over the case of Francisco Ferrer.

For weeks every European paper has been filled with the news of his trial and the efforts made in his behalf. Even the most conservative papers, if they made any pretense at common decency, have joined in this protest, and all have at least told the story of the struggle. Great meetings were held in every corner of Europe National trade unions threatened general strikes and national boycotts of Spanish goods if he were injured, and they are now preparing to carry out these threats. In more than one country the fate of ministries hung about the outcome of that trial. In all the political kaleidoscope will suffer important changes because of Ferrer's death. The foremost scientists, teachers, writers and scholars of Europe were banded together in his defense.

Yet in the face of these facts the news agencies that supply the American press were almost completely silent. The readers of this paper know more about this historic case today than those WHO The opal joy that drenches the drowsy mood of noon HAVE READ ALL THE OTHER PAPERS PUBLISHED ON Keeps not for sunless silence a glory, jewel-strewn. THIS CONTINENT.

The American press has not confined itself to suppressing the I know the day's bright splendor of life can not be all TRUTH in this matter. They have added deliberate lying. The If somewhere, sweet and tender, love waits, when shadows fall. Inter Ocean of Thursday morning repeats the foul lie that has been sent out by the Spanish censors about the killing of monks and nuns by the revolutionists. Can the editor of the Inter Ocean be so hopelessly ignorant as not to know that that lie has been repudiated by even the most hide-bound conservative papers of Europe? Does he not know that the convents and monasteries which were destroyed by the enraged mob were simply the sweatshops and distilleries established by the religious orders that had been driven out of

An investigation of these charges were made after the riots had ceased and it was shown that but one member of any religious order had been killed, while members of these orders had been most active n urging the soldiers on to the massacre of Spanish laborers.

The capitalist press of America does not wish the working men and women of this country to know the truth about the resistance to tyranny and exploitation by the workers of Europe. Such things acting as door mats to the captains of industry. tend to make the rule of American capitalists unstable."

Spain is not the only country in which there is a press censorthip. It is more subtle in this country, but would be almost equally effectual were it not for the papers owned and controlled by the working class.

Contract Labor

There is a law against the importation of laborers under contract. It was passed, it is supposed, at the request of organized labor, in order to "protect" American workingmen against the practically forced importation of forci workingmen. It was pointed out that such men could be induced to come by the promise of wages which would appear high in their own country with a lower standard of living, but which would be far lower than is required to procure the and policemen's hats? The next time thusiasm helped the New York hat necessities of life in the more expensive American market.

The lithographers were out on strike. There were large numbers of idle lithographers throughout the country who were anxious worth for work provided they were not compelled to act as scabs. Then the industrial history of America shall be written, men and women will write and read about these hat trimmers. When they were brought into court the attorneys for the governument showed a most remarkable indifference in prosecuting the case, and Indee I said finally decided that the union bad have you have for him by the women for nine given to them by the women for nine given to the hat trimmers and the logal support. and Judge Landis finally decided that the union had been unable to in the Danbury Ratters' case? Come in the Panbury Ratters' case? Come ing the greater need, these young to our convention and you will hear women gave to the mother and the all about it and meet the women lead-child of their working brothers. the fact that recent changes in the methods of producing lithographs had displaced a large number of mer.

Consequently the company was acquitted. The principle is thereby established that the contract labor law does not apply when there is a strike.

A Vision in September

BY WILLIAM GRIFFITH

Coday, as by a magic wand. A breeze is wafted from the years Of long ago and from beyond The city as it disappears.

On far horizons softly lean The hills against the coming night And mantled with a russet green

The orchards gather into sight: As through the apples, bigh and low, In ruddy colors deeply spread From core to rind, the sun melts

With gold upcaught across the

And here and there, with sighs and

calls,
Among the bills an echo rings
Remotely as the water falls
And down the meadow softly

A wind goes by; the air is stirred With secret whispers far and near; Another token—just a word Had made the rose's meaning

Of odors from the fresh split wood, Where bearded moss and stains are blent With autumn rains, and all is

An air arising turns and lifts The fallen leaves where they had

lain eneath the trees, then weakly shifts And slowly settles back again "He's a mechanical sort of freak."
"How's that."
"When his wife steps on his foot he shuts his mouth."—Houston Post. While with far shouts, now homeward

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND THE WORLD

party was made in good faith.

Perhaps the World is breaking the
way to support Tammany half in the oming election. Perhaps it is seeking or something, anything in the Demo-But leaving that aside, let us ask the

World a few questions.

The Democratic party for a century has proclaimed its belief in

his matter? Have the representatives of the Demo-cratic party in legislatures or in Con-gress ever shown any honest antagoniam to the great trusts? Have any of them in this matter kept their pledges?

The Democratic party declared for the conservation of untural resources, tion of the criminal trusts?

A cynic sees things as the Socialists

and sloply scoffs.

The Tammany nominations are se

bad that they ought easily to shine at

"monster" mass meetings.
"Save the workers!" is the cry of capitalist philanthropy. What for? So that there shall be no diminution of the supply of willing hands to compare with each other for the honor of the capitalist of

Life, our sprightly comic contempo- ism.

Not all the golden riches that fill an autumn day

Can, for an amber hour, night's sable put away

O keep for me, in darkness, a little song of love

nothing of a remedy.

WHEN SHADOWS FALL

By George E. Bowen

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

New York is about to replay the itself, to save its very existence, old farce of the Old Republican Lody or the Tiger.

Mr. Average Citizen: Yes, you have rary does not find it difficult at all to berty to do—as the bosses want you raise six or seven thousand dollars a senson for its freed air fund for poor

more itching pains than those of the Democratic party? Go South or West. Go to Yom Taggart of Indiana, to Roger Sullivan, Hinky Dink and John Powers of Chicago. Go to Connors of Buffale, or remain in the shadow of our quarter own beloved Tammany hall and ask thing besides a promisory note, some belief in yourself whether or not the leaders of thing besides sham, hypocritical decla-

Does the World consider that Tillman

Does the World believe that Altor B. Parker, D. Cady Herrick and Morgan J. O'Brien believe in the p

THE LABOR MOVEMENT HERE AND ABROAD

ing of those who wrote the platforms. Consequently they have voted them-

dustry in Belgium and in the Scandinavian countries, both movements
are practically merged into one.

The laban movement of each dountry
reflects the special economic and social
conditions of the special economic and social

The organizations of capital. And the World knows this, that there something besides platforms, some-Well, let any honest, sensible, intelligent man investigate the practice of the Democratic party, the character of its leaders, the sincerity of its whole political history, and if that man has love for home.

political history, and if that man has love for home or country he will ar-rive at the opinion that at least this There are certain distinct and imporone thing should be wiped from the tant features present in Europe which are absent here, and I will discuss them briefly:

FOOD FROM THE WORLD MARKET If is surprising from whence come the most common articles of food. The onion, the leek, garile and pea were

and currants in Greece, and radishes hall from Chine and Japan. Whenever workers seek to reduce their hours of labor, or to improve their shop conditions by the strength of their trade organizations, whether by means of strikes or of voluntary The horse chestnut is a flative of Tibet, the "Forbidden Land," and the mulberry tree, walnut and peach traveled westward from Persia. Very few consider that oats origi agreements, they are engaged in an economic movement; whenever they seek to attain the same ends by means nated in North Africa at a time when Egypt was the granary of the world.

The chestnut came from Italy, celery from Germany, spinach from Arabia, of legislative enactment, they enter n the political field.

The difference between the two phases of the labor movement is one of form and degree rather than of substance and kind. The economic batsubstance and kind. The economic bat-tile, of the workers are usually con-fine, to one establishment or industry, while their political struggles as a rule extend to their entire class or some important division of it. But both serve the same general aim; the bet-The absent-minded professor return-ed home one evening, and after ringing his front doorbell for some time to terment of the lot of the tollers; they are conducted by the same class of people—the workers, and they encounter the same opposition-that of the intrenched interests of the employing classes. They are both equally essential to the cause of labor.

workers of Europe have long recognized this truism, and have oras industrially. In some countries, such as England and Belgium, one organization, a labor party, performs both functions; in others the workers maintain separate organizations for the economic phase of their strugglesthe trades unions and co-operative so-cieties, and a separate one for their politics—the Socialist parties.

In the latter instance Socialism is frankly recognized as a wing of the labor movement equal in importance to that of industrial organizations, an the closest harmony and co-operation prevails between them. A condition of antagonism between the economic and the political organizations of the working class, such as sometimes ex-ists in this country, is almost unthinkable in Europe.

Another distinguishing feature of the European workers is their class con-sciousness. By this I do not mean class hatred. Hatred has not yet won a single great battle. The class conscioushased on a silly presumption that all workingmen are good and all capital ists are bad, but on the recognition of the simple fact that the economic, and hence also the political, interests of the workers are different from those of their employers.

all over the well-organized and well directed strug-

BY MORRIS HILLQUIT

The first declaration of the new Demoat Saratoga.

It was particularly enthustastic over
the program adopted at that conference. It was of the opinion that the
sendorsement of the income tax amendment and the demand for the enforcement of federal laws against criminal
trusts are evidences of good faith.

The Democratic party has declared
trusts are evidences of good faith.

The Democratic party has declared
trusts are evidences of good faith.

The credulty of the World passes all
bellet if it honselfy thinks that any
platform ever made by the Democratic
party was made in good faith.

Perhaps the World is breaking the
Year
Are not these men somewhat too
closely connected with criminal trust is
the conservation of the new Demoeratic senator from Calorado expressed
closely connected with criminal trust is
the conservation of the new Democlosely connected with criminal trust is
the declaration of the new Demoeratic senator from Calorado expressed
closely connected with criminal trust is
the declaration of the new Democlosely connected with criminal trust is
the declaration of the new Democlosely connected with criminal trust is
the conservation of animal resources.

The Democratic party is the abuse of the Inplant the abuse of the Inplant the advance of the industrial is the other fellow's trust.

We know there is no use pointing out
these things to the Werld. The World as little arch to realla
these things to the Werld. The World as little arch to realla
the scarvices trust.

The Democratic party has declared
and very much more
the labor movement all over the
world is or the whole-burdent intent is
the world is or the whole and were made when the fight
the conservation of the new more sends the send of the inthe political corruption and the methods of its actheir political demands through the
their political demands through the
they would their economic battle
their political demands through the
their political demands through the
their political demands through the

knows all we know and very much more.

The World knows for instance, that the scorviest crock on earth could make as fair a platform as man could wish.

For a century the people of America have been taking such platforms at their face yalu. They haven't investigated the world, the credit or the standing of those who wrote the platforms. Consequently they have yoted them.

Guishing features in the form of its organization and the methods of its action.

In some countries, rotably those of the Democratic party, as the Anglo-Saxon races, the economic organization of the workers predomic battles; they would as little seek to realize their political demands through the medium of the Democratic party, as they would as little seek to realize their political demands through the medium of the Democratic party, as they would eave the conduct of their strikes to the National Manufacturers association.

Still another characteristic of the Eulor of the labor movement is its spirit coularly in Belgium and in the Scanding of those who wrote the platforms. Consequently they have youted them.

conditions of the country and the historical development and national temperament of its people. The movement of each country, in spite of its general upon a common program and support each other loyally in their struggles. The American workers are isolated and when the head of our trade union movement, Mr. Samuel Gompers, re-cently attended an international meet-ing of workers, he found himself, and was found by his fellow workers, strangely out of place in that gather

And, finally, the European labor movement is distinguished from the American by its greater idealism. The economic and political struggles of the working class are but two phases of the same movement, and what is more, they recognize that the distinction he fortunate the same movement and what is more, and immaterial advantages they recognize that the distinction be fortunately, is not educated to a higher tween these two forms of struggle is and loftier view of the labor move-

> The European worker, on the other hand, realizes that the labor move ment, the great, all-sided, internation al laber movement, is a force that moves the world. He sees in it a pow tined eventually to put an end to all exploitation of men by men; to wipe out poverty, misery, vice and all the untold social sufferings which today mar and blot human civilization

> He feels himself a solder of an army 20,000,000 strong, engaged in a grand war for the liberation of the tolling masses, for the ennobling of mankind pean workers with steady courage and enthusiasm for the cause and battles

> of labor, and makes them invincible.
> Within the last generation they have
> gained great and lasting victories in
> all fields of their endeavor. While the two and a half million organized American, workmen are still knocking at the doors of a hostile congress and hostile state legislatures year after year, asking for crumbs and getting stones, their European brethren have strong representation in the parliaments and municipal councils of every country, and men of their wn class and movement volcing their demands in unmistakable tones and wringing concession after concession from their

The workers of Europe are cared for by the governments in cases of sick-ness, accident, disability and old age The state frankly recognizes and par-tially discharges its obligations toward the most useful class of citizens. In America the sick, maimed and aged workingman, the victim and invalid of the industrial warfare, is left to beg or to starve, without pity or mercy like a useless cast-off piece of an in-

factory reform, while in America our scanty labor laws are being systematically mutilated and slaughtered by our courts. In Europe the bor largely influences the destinies of the nations; in the United States an expression of opinion on labor's rights and labor's wrongs sends our leaders

the simple fact that the economic, and hence also the political, interests of such conservatism and narrowness, of their employers.

They realize that the capitalist as such is necessarily concerned with his profit and that his profit comes primarily and principally from the work of his employes; that the employer, whether he be personally good, bad to rindifferent, has as vital an interest in securing the most work for the least pay, as the worker has in giving the least work for the best obtainal ic.

Only when a closer union shall have proved the pay.

the least work for the best obtainst the least whatever improvements are to come into their lives vill not come as the free gift of the employing classes, but as the result of the struggles of labor, of hard, persistent, in Europe already is—Moods.

Tongue Twisting

A London paper recently offered a series of prizes for the best "tongue twisting" sentence. The prize-winning

ontributions are: The bleak breeze blighted the bright

Two toses totally tired tried to trot to Tedbury.

to Tedbury.
Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snared
slickly six sickly silky snakes.
Susan shineth shoes and socks; socks
and shoes shines Susan. She ceaseth

and shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan.

A haddock, a haddock, a black spotted haddock; a black spot on the black back of a black spotted haddock.

once of a black spotted haddock.

Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster. Did Oliver Oglethorp ogle an owl and an oyster? If Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster, where are the owl and oyster Oliver Oglethorp ogled?

Weish by Extraction

Weish by Extraction

There is a good story told of the days when Lord Halsbury was a barrister. He was arguing a case on behalf of a Weishman, and showed a great knowledge of the Principality and its people. "Come, come," said the judge at last, "you know you cannot make yourself out to be a Weishman." "Perhaps not," replied the barrister, "but I have made a great deal of money out of Weishmen in my time." "Well, then," replied the judge, "suppose we call you a Weishman by extraction."—M. A. P.

The Wrong Doctor "You'll have to send for another doc-tor," said the one who had been called, after a glance at the patient.
"Am I so ill as that?" graped the

editor, "is Jupiter inhabited?" "I don't know, my son," was the truthful answer.

Father, are there any sea serpents?"

"I don't know, my son."
The little fellow was manifestly cast down, but presently rallied and again approached the great source of life.

But, alas: again the answer, "I don't

know, my son."

At last, in desperation, he inquired, with withering emphasis: "Father, how did you get to be an editor?"

his mother's inspection.
"Oh, you young villain!" exclatated mamme. "what did you do that for!" "Why," said Bobby, tearfully, "only

"You can't tell what sort of a cook a wife will make."

"And you can't tell what sort of a wife a cook will make, and there you are."—Washington Herald.

Pop-Cape-Cod fishermen have gone out of the whaling business, I see, Johnny-Gee, paw, I wish't you wun a Cape-Cod fisherman.-Los Angeles

and keep it sodden and quiet. Virtue bores these panders of the pen. No play is immoral if it is clever. If a ter promised to marry me? becomes too nauseating in the estimation of the "public," it is de-nounced as stupid. Such is the drawill forgive me for taking her away Little matic criticism demanded by capitalwas for,-Tit-Bits.

selves a gold brick as ever-

favorites in Egypt.

Rye and parsley in Siberia: the citror

the sunflower from Peru, and cucumber

Higher Education

no effect; heard the maid's voice from

Conditions in Trades in Which Women Women Active in Illinois

Are Employed

HAT TRIMMERS

The Song of the Girl

BY S. ARONOWICH.

aching brain:

"Go, go, go," clicks the needle in mock O'er some happy girlish dream!
refrain.

And they drive me on till the light is My childhood's a vague, dying echo

Work, work, work," cries the voice

each falling tear, my tired limbs ache and tremble and shake.

Oh, I try so hard to keep them awak. But 'tis vain, for they feel no more.

ows, Or the woods where I rambled free, Or heard the sweet dirgs through the

shadows.
The whip-poor-wills oft sang to me.

How I yearn to go roaming and wander By the side of the little stream,

Child Labor

Poor little children that work all day— Evening-with only the years at ten!
For from the meadows, far from the Where was the morning, where was the

The Socialist party of Illinois has to every working woman in the state. This means an immense amount of work, This means an immense amount orwors, but the locals are taking the matter up actively. E. W. Lindbeck, secretary of local Rock Island, writes that that local has appointed a committee of women to carry on active work to interest women in that city. This committee has the following members: Owens, Mrs. Nellie Sleghartner and

The next educational conference of the Socialist women in Cook county the Socialist women in Cook county will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 23,

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



LADIES' SHIRTWAIST. Paris Pattern No. 2949 All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

Made with one-piece plain sleeves or regulation shirt sleeves, and with or without a back yoke facing, this style of tailored shirtwatst will be found to be becoming to both slight and mediumly stout figures. It is adaptable to all the summer materials and the fullness of the tront is distributed in side tucks either side of the center box-plait under which the model closes. Any style of collar may be worn and the model is also adaptable to dimity or China slik. The pattern is in 7 size—2 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 26 hust the waist requires 4 yards of susternal 20 inches wide, 1% yards 21 inches wide.

Prive of Pattern, 19 Canta.

"Father," asked the small boy of an

Presently he was interrupted again.

mation. "Father, what does the North Pole

Imitating Father

"Look, mamma, at the nice big ho cut out of the dollar bill Uncle Ned gave me!" gleefully cried little Bobby, holding up the mutilated long-green for

yesterday I heard papa tell Mr. Galey that every night he went to the club he made a big hole in a ten-dollar bill!"

From an Unspoiled Child

Across the fields the reapers go;

And with the darkness closing The illies of the twilight blow.

—Hampton's Magazine.

It is nearly two thousand year since Jesus lived and preached the doctrine of the brotherhood of man; and yet in this -eo we are fond of declaring-the most advanced of the Christian nations of the earth, in the face of the appalling spectacle of hungry thousands valuly asking for a chance to earn their daily bread, with chance to earn their daily bread, with abundant crops and a supply of money never before equaled in the world's history and with a display of luxury constantly before the cyes of the "ragged brigade" that makes that of inperial Rome seem poor in comparison, in reply to the question "What shall be done for the unemployed" the man who is today chief executive of the nation could only reply. "God knows" and trees.

And "God knows" seems to be the sum of all that most of the statemen by the side of the little stream. of all that most of the statesmen throughout the world have to answer or suggest; while class hatred and un-belief grow ever more mighty and more ominous.—Twentieth Century Maga-

At Last a Thought Mr. Brown trushing excitedly into the room)-Marie, Marie! Intelligence

Mrs Brown (calmly interrupting him)-Well, thank heaven, Henry,— Brooklyn Life,

Genius

has just reached me

Laughter has gone from your old-young Gone from the lips with the dimples

Till my work or my life is o'er.

Did the day turn back to the night so soon? Part of the monster things that turn

Part of the monster things that turn Less than a lever, less than a wheel; Fity you were not wrought of steel, To save the pence you earn! Add the column, aye, foot the gain—Ye that barier in children's lives, How will the reckoning end, that strives To balance gold with pain?

the second story window: "The professor is not in."
"All right," quietly knawered the professor, "I'll call again." An hobbled down the stone steps,-pincett's Magazine. A Successful Campaign

Green-Now, I'm going to tell you something, Ethel. Do you know that last night at your party your sis

presume executed. The duty of critics novadays is to commend only things which will "apuse" the rabble Ethel - Forgive you, Mr. Why, that', what the party

-OEINTERESTIO-WOMEN

"Alan Dale," the blase old dramatic

and no tun in Dr. Kampf's great Fus-sian play, "On the Eve," which, he says, should be "descrated," and I

York American.

No, the hat trimmers are not milliners, ers in that memorable strike. Milliners arrange and trim women's Newark union has had no break in its that you meet a policeman look closely at his hat and you will see what a fine stand by the hatters. All this is his-opportunity it offers for the deft fin- to'y, but not all of the story is known gers of a hat trimmer! It will be and probably t never will be known worth while, for in future years, when When the New York Women's Trade

Sew, sew, sew," sings the wheel to my And to sit down and wonder and pon

gone.

Till the dusk has passed and the night Adriff in the sea of my sorrow—A treasure I never can find. begun, And my long day's work is o'er.

that I know and fear: "Shirk, shirk, shirk," sighs the drop of

Tis so long since I last saw the mead-

The hills know how to say!

Gone with the song of the little feet-As light in winter die

Oh, God! I've been draming and idle. And wasted my bread in this dream. The bread that I need to make power

and speed. To sate some man's grasping and un-dying greed. For blood is much cheaper than steam

"Go, go, go," cries the wheel, as my pdor feet start;
"Woe, woe, woe," weep the beats of
my heavy hear."
And the wheel must spin, though my eyes grow dim.
To sate my wants and some rich fool's

"Click, click, click," goes the needle in endless strain; Quick, quick, quick," cries the wheel in mock refrain: Though I pine and ery, or I want to die The wheel must furn and the needle must fly,

Whose cry is, "More, more, more

whim.