DENOUNCE DEATH OF

FERRER AS MURDER

PURE AND SIMPLE

CZAR SEEKS TO FOIL SOCIALIST GROWTH BY COUP IN FINLAND

Will Destroy Autonomy to Prevent the Party From-Capturing Province

TROOPS ARE BEING RUSHED

Next Election Would Place brothers to go abroad. Government in Hands of the Socialists

St. Petersburg, Oct. 16 .- Fearing that the Social sts will carry Finland at the next election Czar Nicholas has order ed the appointment of Rear Admirals Wierenius and Sillman, Colonel Kraaso and Master-of-Ceremonies Berg to the Finnish senate and the revocation of Finnish autonomy is assured. The appointment of the officials named re place the men who refused to be reap pointed to the senate on the proposal to contribute \$4,000,000 to the defense of the Russian empire. The Finnish dlet refused the grant and now the czar has ordered it. Troops are being rushed to Finland and repressive measures are expected.

To Be Knit to Russia

The Viborg province is to be closely knit to Russia and the action of the ezar places the national administration of Finland in the hands of the Russian government. It is feared that the Russian government wishes to drive the Finns into revolt for the purpose of making a repressive policy seem justifiable. Such action is to be followed by the suppression of the liberties granted to the Pinns when they were given their constitution. Since that time the Finns have shown themselves to be as progressive as any nation in

Enlightened civil laws have been passed and every election shows in creasing Socialist representation in the diet. So strong has the Socialist move ment become that the caar has repeat-edly caused, through the Russian rep-resentatives in Finland, the dissolution of the diet, and at the next election held the answer of the people was the return of more Socialists to the na-tional legislative body.

Judicial Department Quits

It is understood that the judicial department of the senate now will resign, and the indications are that this will be followed soon by the reannexation by Russia of that part of the Viborg province which was joined to Finland by Alexander I in 1808, after the acquisition of the grand duchy from Sweden. This district is only twenty miles from St. Petersburg and it is considered strategically necessary to the defense of the capital that it be

OF THE WRIGHT BROTHERS

Europe, says he is the financial spensor for the Wright brothers and expects much from the acroplane as a war machine.

"I have been financing the Wright brothers about two years," said Mr Flint. "It has not been known generally and I did not wish it known before the success of their machine was dem onstrated. The Wrights have not had the best of treatment here. I believe this government should have bought the secrets of the machine and obtained control of it, instead of allowing the

'Imagine what the aeroplane will rean in war. You can send up an immense fleet of seroplanes, each carrying 200 pounds of dynamite, for what it would cost to build a battleship. Fig. ure out what damage they could do on land and sea, even though half of them were destroyed! It would seem good policy to have perfect control of a dirigible flyer—such a flyer as is made passible by the invention of heav.er-than-air machines."

IN NICARAGUA

Mangugus, Nicaragua, Oct. 16.—The revolutionists are now in possession of Bluefields, Corinto, Greytown, Rivas, Cape Gracias, Rama and San Juan de

The exact number of the adherents of

the revolutionary leader, Juan Estrada, is not known.

President Zelaya is gathering the government forces for an attack at the revolutionists at Rama and San Juan del North del Norte.

del Norie.

Estrada's activities are limited practically to the towns already occupied by his soldiers.

Consulate Is Closed

Washington, Oct. 16.-A telegram dated today was received at the state department from the United States consulate at Managua, Nicaragua, say-ing the port of Rama has been officially

The telegram also states that mar-tial law at Managua will be proclaimed

This government has taken no measures whatever to protect American in terests, nor is it believed any are need

London, Oct. 16.-Hall Caine, the au thor, suffered a severe attack of heart trouble during last night. His condition today 's such as to cause much

Seven Drown in a Scramble
Dniuth, Minn., Oct. 16.—Fourteen
men jumped into a rowboat to row
across the government slip today. It is

HARD HAND OF LAW ON THESE "THIEVES"

Justice was double blindfolded yesterday and not only were her scales equipped with false weights, but a vengeful, savage sneer curied her lips. In three courts justice dealt her dole unevenly, under the supervision of Judge Albert Barnes, Municipal Judge unevenly, under the supervision of Judge Albert Baynes, Municipal Judge Stewart and Commissioner Foote. Barnes, who seemed unable on the bench to forget that he was once a prosecuting attorney, sentenced a boy to the penitentiary for stealing seven to the penitentiary for stealing seven to the penitentiary for stealing seven to 90 days in the bridewell for stealing a revolver and a pair of opera glasses and pawning them to buy school books. Foote held for trial a \$52 a month postial clerk who stoic stockings for his tal clerk who stoic stockings for his children and things for his wife.

Boy Stole Seven Cents

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The boy, out it whom Judge Barnes will doubtless succeed in making a professional criminal, is Robert Koller, who entered the home of Susan Casteron in Mozart stret and stole seven cents. Police officers restified that he had a bad record. Police officers are as wonderfully moral as they are insulible.

Technically Kolier was guilty of "housobreaking," which carries with it a sentence of from 1 to 10 years, Kolier confessed and Assistant State's Attorney Rittenhouse arged that the court show no elemency. All because the police gave Kolier a bad record. Police officers extort money from women of the underworld sud ten minutes after can enter a court, as certain of them do at Harrison street, and say, "He's a had one, your honor," or "She is a bad one, your honor," or "She is a bad one, your honor," or "She is a common to the policy of the pol

List of the Things Stolen

Here is what he admits stealing: Two pairs of children's stockings. Three pair of hose for himself. Pair of hose for his wife. Ties for himself. This is why he did it:

THE DESPOT'S PRAYER



DIAZ IN DARK

Will Hide From the Light of Day in International Hand Shaking

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 16.-William Howrd Trift, corporation representative of the United States, and Porfirlo Diaz, ruler by blood of Mexico, will hide from the light of day in the international hugging match to be held across the Rio Grande here today. The trust-tool and tyrant-czar of the New World have decided that the public gaze might disconcert them in their big love feast.

Staid old party men have bee crowding into El Paso for many days past with their families in the hope of getting a chance to shout for "Billy" Taft. The present disappointment is only another one added to the long list already credited to Taft since he became president.

Wilkie Pull of Fears

ice of the United States held a con-ference with the committee in charge of the arrangements to complete the plans for the handshaking in the dark which will be witnessed by only a few nigh dignitaries.
"Advices from the state department

"Agrices from the state department at Washington and the foreign office in Mexico City," reads the announce-ment of the secret meeting, "Indicate that both governments regard this meeting of the presidents as a purely meeting of the presidents as a purely international affair. In order to carry out this view of the meeting it will be necessary to consider the chamber of commerce in El Faso and the custom house in Juarge, temporarily at least, as the official residences of the respections residents and it will be executed. as the official residences of the respec-tive presidents, and it will be essential to insure to them the same privacy that they would be able to obtain in the White House at Washington or in the Palace at Chapultepec.

"Were these meetings taking place at Washington or Mexico City the only

suites, and the same arrangements will necessarily have to be observed with reference to the meeting here and in

It will contain a survey of the present revolutionary situation in Europe and describe some of the forces that are making for the world-wide victory of the working class.

But it will mainly devote attention to the reasons why American workingmen should be Socialists.

It will be the sort of paper you will want to hand o the fellow you have been trying to convert for a long time

Remember, it will have at least six pages, and perhaps eight, and will cost 75 cents a hundred or \$7.00 a thousand.

Europe Enraged Because of Ferrer's Death; Church Is Crumbling

London, Oct. 16 .- That thrones are rer by the Spanish government at Bar-

have been before, republicans are aroused, the radicals in every govern-ment have been angered to the adop-

Anniversary Edition KING MAY DIE;

ottering and the power of the church s crumbling throughout Europe, is the sense of dispatches from all over the continent, showing the widespread effect that the murder of Francisco Fercelona is having upon the masses of

Socialists are stirred as they never

WAYMAN PASSES UP INDICTING BIG MEN

did not take place today. A score of routine true bills were voted, but the jury fixing and the corruption in the

Nest of White Slavers

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sons were wounded. The Spanish embe The Spanish embassy in Vienna is guarded by a large force of police and Big Strike in Trieste In Trieste, Austria, the great major-ity of workingmen struck for the day, Only one evening paper appeared and nearly all the shops, cafes and theaters were closed. Thousands of strikers paraded the streets with black flags.

shouting. "Death to Alfonso!" "Death to the pope!" The greatest disorder continued throughout the night. In Brussels the Socialists declared a boycott against Spanish goods and re-solved to keep the flag at their head-

and replied with a volley. Several per

marters at half mast until the execu tion of Ferrer is avenged.

Such is the news from all over the

ontinent. The Swiss police warned Madrid that four Spanish anarchists left Geneva Switzerland is the haven of all active anarchists during , storm, or unti-

General Strike at Rome

Rome, Oct. 16.-The general strike called to protest against the execution of Ferrer is complete, although disap proved by a majority of the Socialists The anarchists are preparing for a great demonstration. The mayor has ommended that the citizens be calm and express their sympathy in a dig nified and orderly manner.

Troops yesterday again prevented crowds from reaching the Spanish em-bassy. The vatican is strongly guarded. The pope's entourage fear violence. The police have requested Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, to remain at the vatican as they could not guarantee personal safety. Cardi-nal Vives y Tuto, who is of Spanish birth, left the vatican in disguise and is hiding in a Capuchin convent.

An attempt was made last night to plunge the city into darkness, but the

police prevented it. They escorted the lamplighters on their rounds. Photographs of Ferrer, decorated with flow rs and with lighted candles before hem, are exposed in the streets.

Mob and Troops Clash

Late in the evening a mob attempted to invade the Spanish college. There was a tough struggle between the rioters and troops. At one time the troops were nearly overpowered. Eventually the mob was repulsed. The rioters attacked many blg shops and some of the chief hotels, smashing windows. Similar damage in some suburbs apparently was done by roughs, who took advan-tage of the general unrest.

The pope is dejected over Ferrer's

execution, which he fears will gravely injure the interests of the church and monarchy in Spain. It is understood he felegraphed the nuncio at Madrid urging him scrupulously to avoid any thing that may be construed as approv al of the execution.

In the provinces serious disorders oc-curred. In Milan and Florence mobs attempaed to erect barricades, which attempaed to erect barricades, were destroyed by the cavalry. Many persons were wounded.

Great Disorder in France

Paris, Oct. 16.—The demonstrations in protest against the execution of Francisco Ferrer are very marked

aroused, the radicals in every government have been angered to the adoption of extreme meant have been angered to the adoption of extreme measures, while the anarchists have been infuriated to a strong force of police scattered the end extribed policy in the striking cigar makers striking for higher wages after the new taris law went into effect. Several serious riots have taken place.

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The municipal council today decided to name a street in Paris after Ferrer, and to assume the expenses of educat-ing two of his grandchildren. Rioting in Provinces

San Sebastian, Spain, Oct. 16.—The rigorous censominip prevents the trans-mission of news regarding the effect in the provinces of the execution of Ferrer. Only official reports of the court martial and execution are also ed to be published here. Acts of reprisal against the cicricals are raticipated. Great excitement is reported in the mining districts near Bilbs/, where troops are concentrating to check pos-sible disorders.

Chicago Socialists in Mass Meeting Adopt Some Stinging Resolutions

COPY IS SENT TO SPAIN

National Secretary Barnes and Dr. Gustafson Tell of Great Struggle

That the execution of Prof. Franciscs errer, prominent educator, by the Spanish government was pure and simple assassination was the concensus of opinion at the first Ferrer protest meeting in the United States, held Thursday night under the auspices of the Socialist party in the Assembly ball, 180 Washington street.

"I move to strike out the word 'le gal," declared Barney Berlyn, immediately after County Secretary G. T. Fraenckel, who was presiding, had read the resolutions including the terms "legal assasination" and "legal murder."

"You can't legally merder any one." said Berlyn, in support of his amendment. "The purpose of the world today is to make everything illegal that does not aid in the progress of civilization. I'd like to see you unanimously kill that legality."

Execution Was Unlawful

"If there ever was a murder that was not legal it was that of Francisco Ferrer," said Dr. Axel C. Gustafson. one of the principal speakers of the evening, in support of the amendment. "The sentence and the execution of Perrer were both unlawful."

The amendment was carried unani-

The amendment was carried unanimously and the resolutions adopted with the word "legal" omitted. They are as follows:

"Whereas, The Spanish government, a relic of fifteenth century civilization, has assassinated the great educator, Francisco Ferrer, whose only crime has been to establish schools for the education of the coming generations of Spain; and

"Whereas, The imbecile king and corrupt priesthood of Spain are enabled to rule and exploit the people only through the murder of those who seek to educate the workers and their

Copies Sent to Europe

Copies of the resolutions were sen-to all the newspapers that would publish them, to the Spanish embass at Washington, and to the Internation-al Socialist bureau at Brusseis, Beiat washington, and to the international Socialist bureau at Brussels, Beiglum, to be forwarded to the toller and revolutionists of Spain.

"Yesterday morning Ferrer was a son of Spain," said J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, in the first address of the eventhe "Today he is a world newer To-

party, in the first address of the even-ing. "Today he is a world nower. To-night he belongs to the ages.

"Ferrer left behind 500,000 students who recognize his loss peshaps more keenly then anyone else. They recog-nize the good that has been withdrawn by Ferrer's passing. The working class everywhere mourns his taking off, because he was toiling for their in-

Crush the Parasite System

decision and the death of John Brown

The King is dead-Let us bury him,

said Barnes.

The foulest and most indelible rears they must live on plunder.

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measurably.

Press Disgraces America

writers know absolutely nothing about Ferrer and that they have simply pub-

The power of Spain will be weak- lished all the calumnies and lies which vaed as a result and the name of Fer-er will be remembered. the Maura-Clerva ministry has dissem-inated to prejudice public opinion against the greatest educator of the

"Can you imagine the situation? Boul "Ever since Perrer's arrest I have de Castellane urged the Spanish amplications for all informations." hassador at Paris to bring damage to concerning this wonderful man, to suits against the newspapers of Paris to behalf of the King of Spain because of the articles that had been published! Not a Socialist in the world should rest for a moment until we have crushed the system that brings such presented to the commotion over the parasites to the top.

runshed the system that brings such parasites to the ton.

'Alfonso mus now face the world forever in shame. The foundation of his throne is 1,000 times weaker than it was before Ferrer died.

'We are the victims of popular is morance, declared Barnes, and pointed out h, w the conscience of the people had been aroused by the Dred Scott decision and the death of John Brown.

Monks Control Education

before the Civil war, and later by the issertion of George Baer, Pennsylvania situation, even to deciding the text coal baron, that he had been divinely books that we to be used in the uniappointed to superintend the digging versities. The communication that severally in the communication of the commun oal baron, that he had seen divinely pooks that wise to be used in the unipointed to superintend the digging versiles. The commus states that sevienternts of the people, can neither read nor write. Forty per cent, of the propile are state employes. The premier controls, per only all great offices that King is dead—Let us bury him."

ald Barnes.

"The foulest and most infellible read nor write, per only all great offices of state, but every mayoralty, prefecture and ecolectorship, and as their salaries are small and usually in arrears they must the on plunder.

stains that ever discraced the American press are the scallines over the stories relating to the arrest trial condemnation, execution and European indignation over the assassination of Professor Francisco Ferrer, was Dr. Axel C. Gustafson's introduction to his address.

"When the treatment of Ferrer's mass by the great American press becomes known, as it must shortly among the thinkers and scientists of Europe—yes, among the masses and the children most of all—it will lower their setimation of the United States immeasurably.

"The army on a peace footing numbers 100,000, with six captain generals. 20 division generals and 100 brigadier, generals, con general for experis 70 soldiers. "Barcelona nat Catalonian and a florded Catalonians are a hardy vigorous race. Napoleon said he never here of Europe—yes, among the masses and the children most of all—it will lower their setimation of the United States immeasurably.

Barcelora is Ferrer's native city, the most beautiful and prosperous in Spain. Cervantes describes her as "the home of corntesy, asylum of strangers, shelter for the poor, the common center of all that is sincere in friendship. In these environs Ferrer found his

"Tom Murray forced to the wall again"-this is the eighth time. Again I went through the wall to get a great, big floor for nothing else but overcoats. At one time I thought as the saying is that I had "bit off more than I could chew." Advertising sared me. If you are going broke, advertise; advertising is a business life preserver.

nly 1500 vercoats why not look?

I have declared myself as a candidate for mayor, and if ever in my life I ought to live up to my ads it is right now. If you will come into this store for some of these bargains and I can "meet you face to face," I mean talk with you, I honestly believe you won't for get me when you come to vote for the next mayor. You can buy of me at 15.00 these high-buttoned military protector collar overcoats, as well as all other nobby styles in overcoats, all of them made out of the newest and most desirable cloths. 15.00 buys good enough

overcoat for any man on earth, and 10.00 good enough coat for most of men. (Look for words below to a friend of mine.)

To the man who has been in the babit of paying thirty-five or forty dollars for an overcoat made to order, these coats at fifteen dollars wil' be a great surprise to him. I would like to have you come in and see them, that is the reason why I am writing this ad-

silk lined Suits bancy worsted only 1500

Last season I made a leader of fifteen dollar silk-lined fancy worsted suits; we had an enormous business on account of those suits. I don't make much on them, but I make much friends. Right now in my store at 15.00 I will sell you winter weight suits, elegant worsted, silk lined, known as hand-tailored suits. I don't need to go into any flowery language to tell you what they are made of, who made them, all about the buttons and thread, etc. If the suits were not made good and the cloth not good they would not be on sale in this store; if you buy anything in my store and it don't turn out right you do me a favor when you bring it back to give me a chance to make it right, sonal property, consisting of bonds and When I sell you a suit I am THE MAN you must look to.

The men and the value of their personal property, consisting of bonds and glocks, as given by Edgar, are as follows:

I want your trade, I want your good will; when I get it I am not

Saturday Bargains

Bargains below are for Saturday-If you can not come in Saturday, come Monday; we will take care of your wants at these prices.

Fifty dozen of my one dollar and a half plaited bosom fancy shirts will be sold at seventy-nine cents, three to one person. Those fast black seamless socks sold at two for twenty-five cents nearly everywhere will be sold at six cents, six pair to one person. Remember it is but six cents for a pair of socks. If a pair breaks or tears or turns out bad I want you to bring that pair back the same as you would if they cost six dollars.

"Cape" gloves that look like two dollar English gloves, and they will

wear just as long.

overcoats at 10.00; they are a special lot of coats and a great bar-

Young man, come in and look at them. If you are a friend of mine and you think that I think you have whole lot of money, don't be ashamed to let me see you in here

buying a fifteen dollar suit, silk lined, or any of these bargains I advertise, because many of the greatest bankers and moneyed men of Chicago trade with me, not because they are treated any better than the man who works at the bench or the man who carries a hod. All men are treated with civility in this store.

I care just as much for the glad hand from a man who works in a factory as I do for the man who is president of a bank.

Murray Jackson, Cor. Clark



ope in inspiration. There he founded is Escuela Moderna, educating the child according to his natural inclina-tions, leaving him free to investigate and aiding him in his pursuits. "Ferrer's schools in Barcelona at the

time of the recent uprising had over a thousand pupils. His achool books are found all over Europe. He founded the International Leagen of Rational Education, of which Prof. Haeckel of Jena is president, and which counts fundreds of the foremost thinkers and scientists all over the world among its members.

"These are some of the reasons for se worldwide indignation and sorrow are some of the reasons for over the murder of Ferrer.

Civil Trial Fruitless

"After his previous arrest Prof. Fer-rer, notwithstanding having been in prision for thirteen months, was final-ly brought to trial. The Spanish government had done its utmost to get his case tyled by a court martial, but the public opinion of Europe, as well as the direct intercession of King Fu-

closed doors, with no presentation of evidence except that which was in-tended to convict him, with no power of rebuttal, the captain general, whose onviction was certain.

One of World's Greatest

"You will not wonder. I know, if, with facts like these before me, I refuse to even attempt by facts, which are irrefutable, to show that Prof. Fer-er had no part or share in the uprising at Barcelona. I consider that the mere effort in that direction, with such a giorious record as he had for consecrated and masterful devotion to the elevasion of the world through rational education of the young, would be to smirch his clean and stainless mem-I affirm and history will bear me found. out in this assertion, that Prof. Ferrer was one of the grandest, truest and "Hold the body; don't let any one most consecrated men to the cause of heve it. I am coming straight from liberty, justice and ideal happiness New York for it!" that ever lived.
"The commotion in Europe of ar his

murder has only commenced. It will reach in deeper and deeper circles, all the truest men and women in the even America will be enfranchised and tracks, and after a course of dissipa-a new world, with jestice, contentment, tion with wine and women, subsequent happiners and infinite hope of progress to which he field the state. a new world, with justice, contentment, happiness and infinite hope of progress will be established."

Crowd Too Big for Hall

"Whenever a crime is committed, if there is no one else to object, the So-cialists will object," said County Secretary Fraenckel, in opening the meeting.

The crowd that packed the assembly

hall was so large that many who came in late were unable to get within hearing distance of the speaker.

BACK TAXES OF

d petition for a writ of mandamus in the Circuit court yesterday, by which he seeks to compel the board of review to force the payment of taxes he says are due on stock owned by wealthy Chleagogns.

He asks the board to assess the men he names on their steek holdings for the years 1899 to 1909, inclusively. He avers that if the taxes and penalties are collected it will mean that an ad-ditional \$80,000,000 will be paid into the

Reviewers Must Be Shown

Fred W. Upham, Roy O. West and Florus D. Meacham, comprising the board of review, filed an answer to the petition denying they had avoided taxing the persons named and calling fo proof that they have power to tax

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Washington, D. C., Oct. In.—Counterfeiters, working almost in the shadow of the treasury, have invaded Washington with spurious coin. The counterfeits are of the 15 and 18 cent ceinage potterned after the issue of 1905, but secret service operatives say they are poor imitations.

Chief Operator George E. Proctor has taken personal charge of the investigation, and a number of operatives are seeking the source of the three are seeking the source of the Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 .- Counter

lives are seeking the source of the coinage. Chief Wilkie being at El Paso, Texas, preparing for the meeting of President Tart and President Diax of Mexico, Assistant Chief W. H. Moran has taken a personal interest in the investigation.

ONE CENT A DAY buys the best paper in Chicago. The CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is fearless in its

TO BE CREMATED

Bank Bandit, Los Angeles Lawyer, Victim of Wine, Woman and Song

The body of Lamar A. Harris, the Highland Park bank robber, is being held by Henry M. Pryor, the undertaker to whose establishment it was ward of England, caused them to re-train. As it result, not only was he taken after the sensational fight be-acquitted and declared guilties of the tween the bandit and his pursuers, charge, but the expenses of the trial which ended in Harris' suicide, await-had to be paid by the government, and the decree compelled them to return the fonds of Ferrer, which upon his arrest they had confiscated. This time they had confiscated. This time they knew fully that with a civil trial, where evidence had to be heard and the public admitted, they had not a ghost of a show of Ferrer's conviction. "But before a court martial, with enclosed doors, with no presentation of light before in the majority of the majority of light properties of the majority of light properties of light propert

Identification Is Positive

Not only did Miss Harrington identify the robber, but Harry Turpin, manager of the troupe in which Miss Harword would be final knowing that Den ager of the troupe in which Miss Har-Antonio Misu. would take away his committeion if he allowed Ferrer to escape, had no other recourse. Ferrer's dentist living at 3390 Vincennes avenue. dentist living at 3950 Vincennes avenue. also identified him.

> From statements issued by Mrs. Will A. Harris of Los Angeles, the bandit's mother, it is probable the body will be cremated in Chicago and the ashes shipped to her. But yesterday afteracon a woman's voice over the long-distance, telephone told Undertaker Pryor she was Harris' sister in New Yors, and she identified the body by description and sears, naming several the undertaker had missed in his examination, but which he afterward foabd. She would not give her flame, but shricked over the wire:

Mother and Wife Prostrated

The mother and wife of the robbe are prostinted in Los Angeles. The world, until his marvelous educational missing man for several weeks, or methods will become universal, not since he issued several worthless only in Spain, not only in Europe, but checks, following heavy losses at race-

Harris was a bright young attorney 70 years old, who took up his father's practice and seemed desided for even a more brilliant career than his cap able parent. His wife, whom he mar ried in 1900 in Mississippi, where she was the belle of the city in which she lived, was received with him in the most cultured society of Los Angeles.

Then he started to drinking, and the Then he started to drinking, and the end came suddenly. It was during this period, or last August, he met Miss May Harrington, playing in a Gloson, girl sketch in his native town. He followed for to Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, and later to Chicago.

"Girl in Blue" Talks

Miss Harrington said: "I am the so called 'nysterious girl in blue.' I sup-pose, for I usually wore a blue suit when out with him. I dined with him at the Hotel LaSalle several times last week and on at least two other occasions there were others with us. One was in honor of the birthday, the party was in honor of the birthday of Rage Leighton, now in St. Louis, and the were six of us. That may account for the \$191 restaurant bill.

"Harris always seemed to have axis of money and even more credit. He was pleasant, affable and withal sort of quiet-different from most men on meets. I did not know he was married. He never said he was. If I had I should not have been with him. I am not a 'home-buster.'
"He seemed intimate with prominent

Los Angeles persons I knew of and I was pleased to have his acquaintance. His dinners at the LaSalle were not so 'gay' as is usually meant by that word. I thought him a nice man—one

Had Many Taxicab Rides

"We had many taxicab rides to-gether, none of them extended ones. had heard stories of check trouble and asked him about them, but he only laughed them off. I was to meet him Monday, but when I called up the wotel LaSalle they said he had left for a time. The next I knew of him was the newspaper stories of his crime.

SIX STATES ASK FOR A NINE FOOT STAGE ON OHIO RIVER

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 15 .- The Ohio val dey yesterday spoke for better river transportation facilities. A nine-foot stage from Pittsburg to Cairo was de-manded. The elimination of railroad domination to relation to traffic is

These sentiments were expressed at the lifteenth annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, at which 1,000 delegates from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia Ken-tucky, Illinois and Indiana were pres-

cents.

Saturday I will sell at one dollar and fifteen cents those tan per gloves that look like two dollar English gloves, and they will ir just as long.

Every day in the week I sell at L85 all shapes of 2.00 Hats.

Seventeen dams and locks now are finished or in process of construction. It is claimed the total number of dams to levy taxes on the holdings he specifies. The board members declare the statutes give them no such authority.

CIRCULATE CONTROLLATE CONTROLLA

PRISONER MULCTED FOR \$20

Alleged graft in the county jail by outsiders was brought to the attention of Judge Barnes yesterday by William McDermott, held on a charge of highway robbery. McDermott said that a man representing himself as a friend brought him food and obtained \$20 from the prisoner to hire a lawyer. McDermott has not seen the man or the money sines. Judge Barnes will start an investigation.

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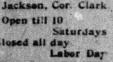
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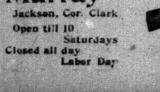
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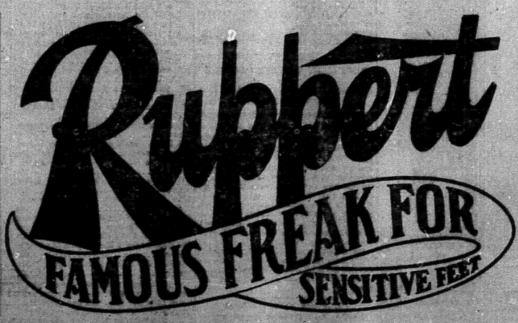


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THE ASSASSINATION OF FRANCISCO

FERER by the Spanish government will come before the Carrick audience next Sunday morning. The subject on the Syllabus will be postponed to make room for a lecture on this tragedy which has amazed the civilized world. You will hear something that will make

SUBJECT: FRANCISCO FERRER: MARTYR FOR THE TRUTH

Ferrer Souvenir Number

your blood tingle next Sunday.

The October number of "The Evolutionist" goes to press today and it contains a special four-page article on the murder of Francisco Ferrer, printed in red. Copies will be on sale Sunday morning at the Garrick. There will be many people at the Garrick who will want to circulate this number, as the article in red ink will enable them to arouse attention and discussion and indignation over the fate of Ferrar So in saddition to the single copies at 10 cents there will be Ferrer. So, in addition to the single copies at 10 cents, there will be bundles a six copies, which will be sold for a quarter. There is a

fine illustrated article on Huxley in this number.

Subscription to "The Evolutionist" is 75 cents for one year; 50 cents for eight months; 25 cents for four months. All subscriptions for the next ten days will be begun with the July number. The first four numbers contain the famous Lewis-Barnard debate. After ten days only eight months or yearly subscriptions can begin with the

first number. Send your subscription to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

The Lewis-White Debate

This debate will appear in full in the next number of "The Evolutionist." This will be a special number, and several thousand extra lutionist." This will be a special number, and several thousand extra copies will be printed. "The Henry George Association" has ordered 1,000 to begin with. If you wish to convince your friends that Socialism will triumph give them a copy of this number. The single copies will be 10 cents, but if you are willing to do some missionary education we will send you six copies for a quarter.

"The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.



Change of Subject

I do not like to change the subject of a lecture after it has been advertised, but the cold-blooded murder of the great Spanish educator is a direct challenge thrown down to all civilization, and these would be no excuse for us, who are civilization's vanguard, if we did

not protest against this cowardly outrage to the full extent of our power. There will be many protest meetings in Chicago, but the Garrick meeting, will probably be the largest of them all.

I know that I need not urge you to fill every seat in the theater and be ready to give your vote for the caustic resolutions, which will then he sent to the Spanish embassy at Washington and "the International Socialist Bureau" at Brussels. Let us go on record as the sworn and unflinching enemies of legal assassination!

The Music

We have always had the finest music, vocal and instrumental, at the Garrick, and now we are going to do even greater things in the new few weeks. Next Sunday morning, in addition to the indispensable and invaluable Prof. and Mme. Brumilk, we shall have Miss Muriel Window, who is here for a few days from New York between engagements. She will sing "The Glow Worse" and "Sing, Sweet

Electrical Workers Cause

bere, voted to seat the contesting delagates from that section of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which is under the ban of the American Federation of Labor, and as a result of this action Grant Hamilton, on the authority of Frank Monsisson, secretary of the A. F. of L. revoked the charter of file state federation.

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To Charter New Federation.

Socialist Voices the Opinions

Frimed for Action

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BRIOK WORKERS TO EXPAND

Organizer in Illinois

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Clothing

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spectro on b p quit work temporarily because of his eyes. While acting as a city briege inspector on bridges in the course of crection, recently, his eyes began to trouble him and he thought that finkes of iron rust had fallou into his eyes. His eyes graw worse, however, and his physician advised a complete rest if he wanted to save his sight. Buchanan has followed that advice and his eyes are recovering rapidly.

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Euchanan is one of the best knewn labor men in Chicago and is a caudidate to succeed Edwin Wright as prosident of the Illinois Federation of La-

Finds Gas Killed Husband
Fred J. Beck, St. years old, SSJS West
Van Buren ett. St. was found sephyxiated teday in his home. The police helieve he continited suicide. When Mes.
Book want to awaken him gas was esmaring from an open jet and Beck was
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ILLINOIS MOST BRUTAL STATE

So Says Raymond Robins in Speech to the Women's Federation

Raymond Robins classified Blinois as the most brutal industrial state in the union, creating conditions under which

Mrs. O. Hulburd, before the second dis-trict meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, declared that race suicide was a blessing. Mrs. Hulburd was a delegate from the Woodlawn Woman's club, to the district meeting which was held in the Isaian Temple-

Mr. Robins denounced what he termed the 'unexampled philauthropy of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and especially W. C. Ritchie & Co. in refusing to have the right of its female employes to work thriften and a half hours a day taken away from them."

don't know whether you realize that Illinois ranks fourth in industries and is the most brutal industrial state in the union," said he. "It has no laws regulating the safety of women in ma-regulating the safety of women in ma-chine shops; no laws regulating the moving pirture houses is to be made conditions under which the employes by the Industrial Projectoscope com-

work or the sanitary conditions of the buildings.

The was these conditions which led to fine origin of the ten-hour law for planned to have all the stockholders in the company consist of Socialists. in industries, is the twenty-second to

in industries, is the twenty-scool make some regulations as to the working hours of women employes."

"Race suicide always alarms the menot this nation." said Mrs. Hulburd. "I say race suicide arising from terrible industrial conditions is a blessing and

not a curse.
"If the men are alarmed let them create laws to remedy industrial conditions. I am not at all slarmed about race smicide, but I am concerned about the future of children brought into the world under conditions of poverty and legradation.

It is better that there be no children than to rear offspring in such terrible conditions as those described by Mr. Robins."

Robins Pleads for Toilers

Mre. Huburd's remarks were directed against an argument made by Robins, who declared that as a result of the lax industrial laws for the protection of women in Illinois sterility is on the increase among working women of the

Resolutions were adopted protesting against the decision of Judge Tuthill decision the ten-hour law for women unconstitutional, and urgins the women of Hilmois to assist in creating an intelligent public opinion upon this law "in defense of the health and motherhood of the working women of Hilmois." State's Attorney Wayman was commended for securing the services of Louis D. Brandels to assist in pleading the constitutionality of this law before the Supreme court.

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Party Member Forms Com-

pany to Boost Cause in

Nickel Theaters

An effort to teach Socialism to the

people of the United States through

Figures in Presidential Fight

the municipal election new being was

ed in New York. It is his belief that this method of reaching the public will be used more than ever in the next

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> Warkers' International usm'are aiding the city healthy departin balking the efforts of the Restaurant company and othich is seeking to have the base nent bakery ordinance declared in valls. Stopmer, Eckstein and Rosenthal, it is said, own the "States," "Recs or's" and "College Inn.". These places. especially the former, operate basement bakeries and suits have been field against them by the health depart-ment. An injunction is now being sought before Judge Winder, who has taken the matter under advisement.

Claim Law Is Oppressive The injunction sought is based on the plea that the ordinance is unreasonable and not properly the subject of legislation by the city council. Injury

to buriness is charged and it is claimed that the law is oppressive. te city was represented by Assist-Corporation Counsel Boord, and the arguments were concluded yester-day. The statements of counsel con-cerned themselves solely with the legal points involved and did not go into the mests of the car However, in the judge grants the judgetten, facts showing the necessity of the law will Mr. Vorhoes has been working for a long time on the problem of making Socialists through the moving picture houses. He claims that other political parties are already making use of them to a considerable extent, especially in the funding last ton new heins war. be presented to have the injunction

Plan Bxhaustive Investigation

To that end the business agents of all the locals of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International unmake an exhaustive investigation and be used more than ever in the next presidential campaign.

It is planned to have the Socialist company become complete owners in the moving picture shows that it presents. A few houses in Chicage will be tried first, and then after it has proven successful, the machines will be sent all over the United States to teach Socialism. to secure the testimeny of members of their organization who were employed in basement bakeries when the storm occurred this summer which fleeded the basements throughout the city and especially in the loop district. It will be shown that scores of men suffer in health from the hardships suffered

Health Commissioner Hvans said this morning: 7 "If the ordinates is enjoined on the

"Secialism." "Secialism attraction to these who attend the moving picture houses. The moving picture speaks in all languages. Conditions in foreign countries, for instance," says Mr. Vorhees, "can be added to the condition of the conditions of th questions of law presented we swall, use the evidence of the department and that gathered by the bakers to regueasily understood when thrown on the canvas in this country. Moving pic-tures of strikes in foreign countries would probably be one of the subjects late basement bakerles under the ge eral police powers of the city and the health department. If the ordinance is not enjoined we will present evidence we have gathered, both through the union members and our inspectors, in prosecuting the saits which we have

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PROFESSIONALS IN PLAY



The names of several celebrities are to be found in the cast that will resear "The Commoner's Daughter," the Socialist play, to be given at the Hubouse theater Friday. Saturday and Sunday evenings, October 22, 23 and who knows him. The either candidates 24.

Edgar Murray Jr. is to be "Jim Rol-lins." the Socialist. He is best known because of the many leading peris-which he has taken successfully at the

non, appear in the title role. She was late leading lady to "Dr. Jeko and Mr. Hyde" and "The frenmaster.

BEING POISONED

Pittsburg Enamelers Who Work Amid Deadly Fumes Go On Strike

Pittsburg, Par. Oct. 15 - The strike onimittee of the several hundred men on shike at the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company works here

have issued the following statement. "Why are we on strike" Why are we revolting? There must be reasons. Men do not walk out for play; they know that a strike means hardships.

pesse themselves to she extent that Democratic parriae have a complete they suffered from the effects of this monopoly of this feature of American dangerous operation. Being paid proportionately well they could work privilege as they are the criginators of their time and make enough to live, the practice. We appeal to your manBut the company gradually becaused hood alone. We prefer to put our monthe number of bathtubs that one man ey into literature and educate our class. had to handle during a day, and re-duced gradually the pay. This re-change. Don't yote lar the friends of sulted in a speeding up of work to have as they disappear she day after that the workers could at least make election. Vote for the party of the enough for a llying.

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Brike to Protect Hesith

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6 PARTIES BUCK

Radical Candidates in Indianapolis Seventh Group Up for City Offices

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST Indianapelia, Ind., Oct. 15 - With trade union men as its candidates the Socialist party of Indianapolis is putlog up a big fight in the municipal campaign now being waged here. Renneth. E. Clark, candidate for mayor, is a member of the Car Builders' union

Clarice Bouler, who will appear as George Lenhert, councilman, First district, he waif, won a name for herself in a soubsette part in Babes in Toxiand. She has many friends who are planning to see her aid in deplicting the class struggle on the start. Edgar Murray Jr. is to be will be seen to be started. Third district: Gus trrsang, council-man, Fourth district, Paul Fries, coun-ciman, Fifth, district, and Roy Hubhard, councilman, Sixth district.

Seven Parties in Field

which he has taken successfully at the People's theater, of which his father, Edgar Murray Sc. is the manager. He is considered the volungest leading man in the United States.

Winifeed Stevens, as Melly Sunnoun, The County of Polytics, Socialist, Republican, Donnoun, appear: In the titls role, Share was Late leading lady in "Dr. dek."

The campaign presents a multiplicity of political effort, seven parties have ing their candidates in the Red. There was independent parties.

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erdinance prohibiting the distribution of any literature on the streets, public places, lawns or even on the possible of a private residence. The Socialists have \$0.000 copies of a pamphiet, giving the names of their candidates and the platform of the party, which they are estributing at every opportunity, how-

Papers Refuse Socialist News

The capitalist papers of indianapolis are censoring all news regarding the Socialists, who are cutting a wide swall in the campaign activities. The swath in the campaign services. The local union labor gaper has prunised to print the platform of the Socialist party and the names of the candidates, in addition to two columns of space devoted to anything the Socialists de-

The platform of the Indianapolis So elalists is in part as follows:

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giving the recipie power to control the actions of all elected city officials.

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tion of industry as base.

5. Uniform free text books, all schools, and adequate night schools for

WORKING CLASS SOVERNMENT

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2. Fixing the minimum wage at not

lower than the union rate.
"IN CONCLUSION
"The Socialist party cannot resc any of the descriding practices of th any of the deguading practices of the eid parties, such as buying votes, brib-ing with intoxicants, cigurs, etc. Our campaign is conducted with contribu-tions from the workingnes, and work-ingness caungt bribe themselves. We are willing that the Republican and Democratic parties have a complete

"But due to this intensified process of work, the exposure to heat and the deadly polsons became so keen that the men are in constant danger of contracting blood polsoning, with such of feets that we could show that many of them succumb after only three or four years of work in the plant. Per alyzed and crippled, they are unable to work at any other occupation, and become burdens on the community at large.

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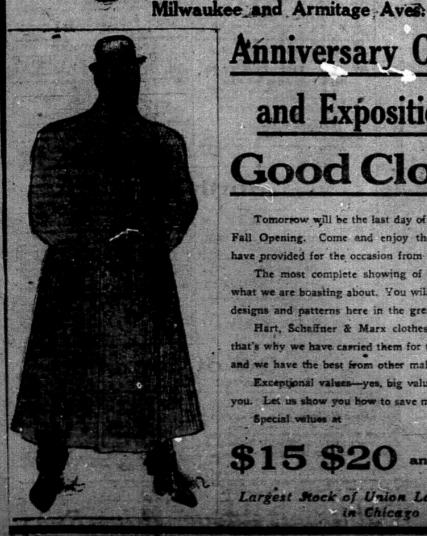
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Aliens Kept From Being Naturalized by New Law and Hostile Clerks

Leaders of the Socialist party of Chicago believe that the new naturalization law and the abuses that have grown up under it ought to be fought In the courts in an effort to secure ably speak Saturday night. some sort of justice to the aliene con-

about.

Since the new naturalization law went into force two years ago the process of becoming a citizen of the United States has changed from a

United States has changed from a comparatively easy matter to a routine and red tape proceeding that stumps the most sincere efforts of the foreigner who desires to swear ellegiance to the stars and stripes.

County Secretary G. T. Fraenckel puts a good deal of biame upon the government employes who issue the naturalization papers, claiming that they make it doubly hard for prospective citizens to secure their papers.

Aliens Badly Treated

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"In many cases it is a matter of from pillar to post with those who want to be citizens." said Secretary Fraenckel. "Those who are supposed to buse the papers send the applicants everywhere but to the right place and put every obstacle before them. It seems to be a case of bluff and buildoxing.

ition officers to help a man get his sec-ind papers. He had secured his first

ond papers. He had secured his first papers in New York and was trying to get his second papers.

"The naturalization clerk dialized he could do nothing for us, although I could not see why. In order to get rid of us, as it seemed, he told us to go to the United States district attowney's comes.

Grow Discouraged; Quit

That man is handling such case day, he right to know the law ie subject, was the view of the we received at the district attorney's office so then it was a matter of going back to the naturalization clerk again. Many applicants become dis-couraged as a result of such treatment

committed a crime and are dared to show that they haven't."

Proves a Costly Task

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Naturalization papers today cost 14, where they could be secured for 56 cents under the old law. Delays of 69 and 90 days are the rule between the time of making the second application and the court hearing. Applicants, most of whom are wage earners, are often compelled to lose several days work in order to get their papers. It means a considerable loss to them.

LIFE PRESERVELS PULL

VICTIMS' HEADS UNDER WATER

Miami, Fla. Oct. 16.—A deck hand the sole survivor of the officers and crew of the fug Syull, which was wrecked by the hurricane, has been found unconscious under a wheelbarrow. When recovered he said that when an E mile has hour wind wricked the Sybil, Capt. Parker, Engineer Fox. Pilot Whitmer, Assistant Engineer Peterson and seven deck hands grabbed life preservers and leaped overboard, feet first, the life preservers being around their feet and holding their heads under water until they were drowned.

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FIFTEEN KILLED IN TEXAS STORM

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Belated dispatches reaching Memphis today confirm previous reports as to one of life, personal injury and property damage resulting from the storm of wind, rain and heli which swept through north Alabama and middle and west Tennessee has night. In these sections three are known killed and approximately a score are injured. As to the monetary loss an accurate estimate is as yet impossible, because of the confusion the remote sections three care known killed ind approximately a score are injured. As to the monetary loss an accurate estimate is as yet impossible, because of the confusion the remote sections three confusion the remote sections three confusion the remote sections three are known killed ind approximately a score are injured. As to the monetary loss an accurate estimate is as yet impossible, because of the confusion the remote sections three confusion the remote sections three are known killed industrial in particular progress of the movem (Signature)...

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Denmark is Madison county rennessee probably suffered most. This
little city was practically wiped from
the map, fire following the passing of
the storm continuing the work of determition.

Anion Novothy and Mironay Sercannek, the two members of the Bakers'
union, who were arrested last Saturday night while ronducting an open
air meeting at Homan avenue and
Twenty-sixth street, will be the principal "soap boxers" at a big meeting
planned for Saturday night by Tenth,
and Twelfth ward woman's branch of
the Sectionier wave.

the Socialist party.

The two union bakers were kept at the Maxwell street station all Saturday night and were not let out on ball

capitalist government. As a result Editor Frohman of the Journal ray announced his willinguess to go on the "soap bax" to capport the statements of his fellow materials. of his fellow unionists. He will prob-

October 22. They will be represented taken in the near future to bring this by Attorney Thomas J. Morgan, who shout.

Since the new naturalization law on the west side arrested on similar charges, without haying the cases

Socialists of the Sixth Congressional district will meet tonight at Taber hall, Thirteenth street and Forty-first avenue, to choose a candidate to enter the campaign for a successor to Senator Lorimer, who left a vacancy when he was chosen to, sit in the United States senate.

The old line parties were thrown into

a panic by the recent ruling to the effect that they could hold no cm-ventions to choose candidates because the state primary law had been beld unconstitutional. The law covering the convention will be the primary act of 1898, which, says that only political parties polling less fram 10 per cent of the total vote could hold a convention. The bid line political managers are devising ways and means of getting vising ways and means of getting around this dilemms.

around this dilemna.

A special election in the Second State Senatorial district to choose a senator to fill the place made vacant by the death of State Senator Zabel will also be held this fall. The Secialists will hold their convention to choose a candidate October 21 in Hygea hall, 1979 (bedee avenue.

couraged as a result of such treatment and give up trying to become citizens. "Before the new law went into effect the applicant was questioned as to his qualifications by the judge of the Cook county circuit court. He is still examined before the judge, but the questions are put by a special federal attorney, who seems to have a general distike for all aliens. "They seem to look on applicants for citizenship as common criminals. Applicants are treated as if they had committed a crime and are dared to

John R. Walsh is in New York city, supposedly in a last desperate effort to rate money with which to pay the quarterly interest, overdue and defaulted, on his \$7,000,000 note to the Chicago clearing house banks.

If the interest is not paid by October 25 the note itself will be declared due by the banks, and proceedings to foreclose on the mortgated real estate and securities held in trust by the First Trust and savings tank and a reserver to sell them will be petitioned for in the courts. in the courts.

cent decision of the U. cuit Court of Appeals. of the United States Cir LADY COOK IS COMING TO

TELL OF SUFFRAGE ABROAD

New York, Oct. 16 .- Lady Cook, for-IN LAAD YOUND

New York, Oct. 16—Lady Cook, formerly Tennessee Claffin, who is one of the leading English suffragists, has sent her nephew and advance agent to the United States. He is M. F. Sparr, who arrived yesterday on the Majestic and was welcomed in the name of the battlefield of Bhiloh, when the storm passed over that section list aight. The damage was heavy and the lown state monument was destroyed.

Mr. Sjarr said his mission was to prepare a way for the confing of Lady

CRANE'S ADVISER

New York, Oct. 16-Charles R. Crane

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Conducted by H. G. Creel

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the Maxwell street station all Saturday night and were not let out on bail until Sunday afternoon at 5 o clock. They were charged with sedition, and excessive bail demanded.

It was charged that they were reading artigles from the Bakers Journal, which the police thought was not in harmony with the conduct of a good, capitalist government. As a result Editor Frohman of the Journal has an-

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form letter,

Mrs. R. A. Hayre, Chicago, comes in E.56 on the half-day wage fund. State porting the movement hat hes All fought the movement hat hes All fought the fight for woman.

M. T. Muynard, Springfield, Ill., enter areas with a S order for sub cards, pilled to a certain form briter.

L. Lairson, Chicago, consults the ca fluid that October is well advanced and in with his mouthly dollar.

Just to let the H. E. know he receivers letter O. K. R. Fritssche, Sacri Cal., orders is worth of sub cards.

And now the Thirty-fifth ward brane.

G. M. Larson, Rockford, III, ran a roller over three silver dollars and se for cards. He did this after reading

W. Callatas, Chicago, takes a 25 flye clean-up fund. Huntler-aviators are

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ing Society, to be held in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on November 28, 1909, A. D.

Socialist News

Local Centralia, Ill. Local Centralia, Ill., of the Socialist pa-neets every Friday night at Millers' hall.

Aid Minnesota Prinary Fight The state committee of South Dakota perceptated \$4 for the Minnesota primary

Here's Bostrom's Address Frans Boatrom, state secretary. Washing requests papers and others to note correct dress, which is Frans Bostrom, P. O. Bax

Slayton for Lecturer org local referencem. "A," on the of accepting the proposition of J. W as lecturer, has been sent to sacra-They must be returned to the country not later than Nov. 12.

Mills in Carnegie Hall Walter Thomas Mills will speak in Carnegie and Alogheny, Pa., Wednesday, Oct. 27, Mills will speak in Turner hall McKeesport, Thursday evening, Ctt. 28, and Friday evening at either Homewood or Wilmerding.

organisation at McKees Bocks

The brainch of the Socialist party at Mc-Rens Rocks, Ps., where the nr historical strike of the steel workers at the President strike of the steel workers at the President Steel (ar company's plant took place, has been pargunized and bids fair to become one of the active branches of the party. Pittsburg Has Study Club

Oresier Pittsburg Branch has organized a tudy club to meet every Saturday at \$30 p. a. at headquarters. The Communist Maniests will first be taken up. Instructor H. deff hels that all interested secure a copy of he Elanifesto. Index of Socialist Literature

Edward Silvin, box 25 Sonia Marhara, Cal-re-entity published a forty-five-puse blocker cuttind. "Index to Periodical Literature but of Socialism." It is bound in heavy carifoon-paid is a neat volume. This book is a new de-parture as a reference work and is indispenses is to the student. For the Socialist the waise of the public literary is enhanced many rold if possessed of a cover this litera. It will be cents its cover cost of wrapping and possesse.

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To the Editor

Feeling the need for a wider discussion of party affairs, the Daily Socialist will devote as much space as is needed in this department on Fridays to communications on party policies. Such communications should be short, not to exceed one thousand words, and will be much more apt to secure publication if they are less than five hundred. One absolutely hard and fast rule will be that they are less than five hundred. One absolutely hard and fast rule will be that they are less than five hundred. One absolutely hard and fast rule will be that they are less than five hundred. One absolutely hard and fast rule will be that they are less than five hundred. One absolutely hard and fast rule will be made carth."

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its advent.

Sympathy and broad humanitarian-

ism has broadened immeasurably since

Hope has displaced despair in millions of breasts under its arch-lights.

In Germany the intellectual quicken-ing, due to it, has enriched the nation

in England the very fibres of that bull-

The great reforms in Ireland are due

prosperity that has greeted the race

on the globe.

Therefore to the cult as to the Jews

Socialist Activity in Missouri

lation, etc. He has agreed to rent the

price. There is a good plane there and

followed with his lecture, "Frenzied Finance." Tom was at his best and

completely captivated his hearers, and

The Meeting of Diaz and Taft

Yes, next Saturday is Diaz day. It

is also the people's day, and I do not know of any way in which we could celebrate the day unless it were to meet

in solemn assembly to pass resolutions of condolence over the beastly act of our president—the president of the United States, who now by this cow-

ardly act disgraces the exalted position once held by George Washington and Abe Lincoln—in placing the seal of ar-

women and children, and a purely an-archistic government, where all law is violated by the beast sworn to en-

About all the Daily Socialist can do on this occasion is to reverse its col-umn rules, for all public decency is

THE CURING OF WILLIAM HICKS

Bill Hicks had asthma-shook the floors

With each recurring paroxysm;

The doctors cured his rheumatiz:

The doctors made him live outdoors,

And that gave him the rheumatism.

Of that there never was a question.

Strong acids stopt those pains of his, But left him ill of indigestion

Dyspepsia fied before a course Of eating grain. It would delight us To cheer this plan till we were hoarse— But Hicks then had appendicitis.

He railled from the surgeon's knife, And lay six weeks without a quiver. The operation saved his life— The loaning knocked out his liver.

from liver ills he then was free, But all the strains gave him lumbage

Lumbago is a painful thing: A masseuse with a visage solemn Rubbed the lumbago cut by spring. But twisted poor Bill's spinal column.

To rid his backbone of the twist They used some braces. They were careless; The padding for his head they missed; This made him straight, and left him

"More open air." the doctors said. Bill Hicks cried: "No, you shall no

THE TANK AND AND AND THE

To cure his liver troubles he Tried muscle stunts—you know

Willow Springs, Mo.

N. B. WILKINSON

houseful. He talked for an

LOGAN D. McKEE.

we can have music also

Monett, Missouri.

force it.

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by uncounted millions.

in free America.

Efficient

Report of a committee of the 21st ward branch to "investigate conditions in Local Cook county and to ascertain the reasons for the apparent apathy in the movement." Published by request of the 21st ward branch.

White there is undoubtedly some truth to the reasons—such as spies, aca-demic doctrinarism, etc.—so far ad-

demic doetrinarism: etc.—so far advanced for the apathy in the Socialist movement, these cannot, even combined, fully account for it.

Speaking of Cook county, individual members are just as energetically as ever working for Socialism. Branches seem to attempt their best, but acting more to it. independent of one another accomplish but little.

It is in Cook county, taken as whole, that all energies are dissipated for lack of intelligent initiative and di-

Two problems stand out prominently: 1. To attract and hold the attention of vorkingmen. 2. To hold them after we have got them. . To meet one means to meet another.

The question is: First, to get a person's attention and hold it you must talk to him on a topic of vital interest to himself-due which may not be necessarily deemed so interesting to you. As the things next to a workingman's the things next to a workingman's of a time when we could start some-heart are his health, his home, his fam-ily, his job, wages and union affiliations the ice. I have a very dear friend who fly, his job, wages and union affiliations and what may affect all of them, these and what may affect all of them, these operates a moving picture show all are the channels through which he week except Sunday. The show house must be reached. The achievements of is fited with about 175 good opera our comrades in Germany may serve chairs, a nice, small stage, good ventias an example.

The advice to carry to the worker, show the message of industrial democracy, is an excellent one and should be heeded. He will aquaint himself with the relative merits of surplus value, economic determinism and other academic theories surer and easier after he has joined the party. In other words, it is time we carried on practical

Of late current events have effered ample opportunities for an effective ducational campaign. For instance: Taft's visit with Diaz, the imprison-ment in the United States of hundreds of Mexicans, and the danger threat-ening American workingmen by the ex-tension of Mexican peonage; Warren's conviction; the steel workers' strike; Chicago graft investigation; the Swed-ish strike; Judge Tuthill's injunction against the ten-hour law.

Some of these have been altogether neglected by the party in Cook county. while others should and could have been handled to far better advantage. As an illustration it may be mentioned that Tholin, the representative of our Swedish comrades, was allowed to speak in places like Phoenix hall with a senting capacity of 400. Would not the Socialist party gain in prestige by the Socialist party gain in prestige by taking a quick and decisive stand on such questions of the day, influencing public sentiment through mass meet ings, demonstrations and special litera

It seems that Cook county has de voted too much time to futile effort, to build up an exterior framework of N political party on plans too expansive for our present needs and lost sight of the superior value of . ucational agi-

course such activities, to meet with success, presuppose the co-opera-tion of the entire membership, the action of Cook county as a whole on a systematic plan, and furthermore, their value depends upon using the psychological moment. The time-honored custom in Cook county is for the delegate committee, as it is now called, in anticipation of a constitutional change in nomenclature—to be sponsor for all nomenclature—to be sponsor for all public activities of the party outside of surely outraged at this meeting of Taft, some mere routine work. In this fact our president, and Diaz, the anarchist. ms to be found the explanation for the apparent apathy.

How can we expect quick, decisive action from a body that meets but once a month and from its very numbers must be slow and deliberating? As a rule, by the time our delegate commit-tee meets the promising opportunity has become ancient history, and the time for action passes, and, if the hours spent wrangling over minor detail mat-ters—that had better been left in the safe charge of the proper officials—has left them no time to consider any mat-

ter of real importance, the best they can do is to pass a belated resolution. The remedy appears to be to invest the county executive committee—a body intended for action as its name should imply—and who meet sufficiently often with the authorities. with the authority and to make it their duty to initiate public demonstrations and get out special Herature whenever current events call for such party ac-tion. To insure perfect control the committee had perhaps better be elected by the membership at large with

committee had perhaps better be elected by the membership at large, with a provise for immediate recall by referendum based upon the application of a reasonable percentage of their electors. Neither the present constitution nor the one in preparation contain any provision placing the responsibility for initiating party activities. The prerogative and the power of censure now exercised by the delegate committee are merely an assumption based upon unchallenged usage, and a party referendum clearing the situation would be timely.

We do not wish to be understood that we see in legislation a cure-all for every crisis; but in this case it could at least bring system out of chaos, place the responsibility for both acts and smissions and offer an incentive to in-Drugs were prescribed to grow his hair, They acted just as represented; They put his scalp in good repair, But scaked in and left Hicks de-

CHARLES ROUX, CHARLES LARNEY,

W. H. PHELPS, Committee.

Socialism, a World Wide Leaven

Night you are, Mr. Editor, in your No Terrorism" of Friday.
Your philosophy has caught and olds the Holy Grall of a world's re-emption; perhaps only for a while; erhaps for an escrity; and as Caryle might have said. Look ye well, nd see to it that no faintest amireh of lishonor tarnish its bright radiance. It looks to me that the only path to

"Develop the talents with which na-ture endowed them," suggested the

of their vocal talents. The great reforms in the material high notes with as great case as a tomrosperity that has greeted the race cat of my acquaintance. Fancy what in free America. "Caruso himself can not develop the France, Italy and Scandinavia are all France, Italy and Scandinavia are all would make if sung by a company of responding to its broadening touch; to be followed eventually by every race couldn't bring out the words, but that be followed eventually by every race makes no difference. Nobody ever has discovered what that sextet was about,

> tin off something funny, but I want to tell you, my friend, there's more truth than po'try in what you're sayin'. I don't believe a cat could learn to play the fiddle like the one in Mother Goose but I'd bet any mericy I could teach one to sing if I wanted to and had the time an' patience."

"I am inclined to think," insinuated the red headed man in the corner, "that you have had some experience in that

"You're guessin' about right," admittopped person.

Well. I guess I'll have to begin at the beginnin' or you wouldn't under-stand it. I'm a telegraph operator. Been at the business for thirty years, and to get aim to sound any other and expect to be poundin' a key, as we get them to work as a team. In that is ay, for the rest of my life. An operator, especially a railroad operator, train each one to holler at the right gets into queer places sometimes. He's time, like a plane key'll sound one note got to go to where he's sent, and he and only one when you hit it. a-rolling. We advertised a free So-cialist entertainment at Dreamland Sunday night. We started out with the moving pictures, then the musician played the "Marsellaise" and Hickey can't be sure today where he's going

The conductor'll put you off when you simple little tunes, and it would a

the ability to think, that where rail-,

trous upon the lives and limbs of the public, while upon railroads that are

run under conditions that restrict profthe safety of life and limb is as-

This is shown in a most remarkable way by the railroad report which has just been received from Great Britain.

According to this document, not one

passenger was killed on the railroads of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales during the year 1908, while ac-

railroads, but they have put a whole-

ome dread in the hearts of all those

I wouldn't 'a stopped if he hadn't. It terested sometimes that I wouldn't was down in the sunk lands in the hear my call on the wire, an' the train the corner, as he laid down his paper sixty miles from M. Inphis, an it wasn't so mad.

and struck a match. "Now," he'd any town at all. It was right in the just train 'em to keep out of the hat middle of a big swamp, an the only without the concertina, and every once

Spencer's ethical law meanders through and out the door of Socialist philoso- rain out the door of Socialist philoso- rain out the door of Socialist philoso- rain just—just—"

"Develop the talents with which nanarrow strip of the sky, below was a narrow strip of the sky, below was a narrow strip of dirt, an all the rest narrow strip of the sky, below was a narrow strip of dirt, an all the rest narrow strip of the sky, below was a narrow strip of the s the was black water an' cypress trees. Gee! but it 'was lonesome! Most o' that country's been drained since then, an' they say it's gettin' to be the garden spot of the world, but this was twenty years ago.

"The only company I had was the water snakes, the from an the mos-quitoes. I never did like snakes very water stakes, the frogs on the mos-quitoes. I never did like snakes very much, al. the most titoes down there weren't a bit friendly, so for the lack of anything else to pass away the time I got to takin' a great interest in the frogs.

"There was all kinds there, an' some

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"Man gets funny notions in his head when he's all alone. But that crazy of the men's eyes widened. They notion led me to another that looked looked at me and then at each other crazier, but wasn't. Why not, thinks Out of the depths came another re-I, why not get a bunch of 'om an' train 'em? It wasn't any trouble at all to catch as many as I wanted, an' after a lot of experimentin' I picked out eight that had voices runnin' right up the scale an' makin' a complete octave.

"Now, every frog has just one note. He knows that one by heart, and he likes to play it, but there ain't much use tryin' to get him to sound any others. I didn't try. My scheme was to get them to work as a team. In that

"Back in the 80's I was workin' in a whenever Fd call, an then I comof harmony. I'd get 'em in a row an' then sound C on the concertina unti. I to croak. Then I'd take D for the next frog, and so on up the scale. After days and days they began to catch on-to the idea, an' would run up an' down Haute. We had another full house and clinched the nail that Hickey hit on the head.

From now on we are going to to have free Socialist entertainments every sunday night composed of about three place, says he, but you can't miss it.

"The down on the Arkansas divities scale as fast as I could play it on the Socialist entertainments every place, says he, but you can't miss it.

"Then I commenced to teach them place, says he, but you can't miss it.

made your eyes water to see how the

about dispatcher'd crawl all over me he'd be

dry land in sight was under the rail- in a while little snatches of road tracks. would come up from the pen I'd lixed up for them down in the swamp beneath the telegraph office. I tell you

what, I was proud of 'em.
"A mun never knows how big a little
thing's goin' to turn out," pursued the operator, after he had paused to relight his eigar. "I trained those frogs just to pass away the time, not knowln' that they was goin' to save my life." "To save your life!" exclaimed the bishop. "What do you mean?"

"Just what I said, parson. An' not only my life, but maybe a lot of others. One day a couple of men dropped of the blind baggage of the Memphis, ex-press. I didn't see 'em ar first, bein' busy' at the wire. I'd just closed my key when I felt somethin' celd stickin'

"There was all kinds there, an some of them was as big as my hat. The noise those big fellows could make was somethin' terrific, an when the big ones an' the little ones an' the middlesize ones go to croakin' at once it was a regular concert. 'An' that's what put the idea into my bead.

"I know a little somethin' about music, an' I had a concertina then that I could play on pretty well. If I do say if myself. Hearin' all those froms a croakin'; each one with a different noie, I got to imaginin' that I was leadin' an orchestra, an' I'd stand up there on the track an' try to beat time like Sousa.

From what they said I learned their scheme was to throw the switch and rount the kansas City fish train onto the siding and into a string of flat cars that was standin' there. Whether they was going to rob the wreck or just wanted to do some devilment, I don't know, but as soon as they found the key they commenced to argue as to whether they should kill me at once or wait awhile.

"They were agreed that I should be put out o' the way, but one o' them hesitated. The other one insisted on the indicate action, and my finish seemed to be pretty close, when out of the swamp there came the question, musically rendered:

ally rendered:
"Where did you get that hat?

'Granny will your dog bite-dog bite-dog bite?

"Fo' Gawd's sake, Ep one of 'em gasped, 'what's dat?"
"The other, the one who wanted to

"And run they did For all I know they're runnin' yet. The train dis-patcher couldn't get an answer from ine, and he had the express stop there to see what was the matter. They untied me and I resigned by wire. I had all of Hatchie Coon I wanted." "But what became of the frogs?"

asked the red-headed man. "Oh, I took them to Chicago," an swered the squint eyed passenger, "ex-pectin' to make a million out of 'em, but the climate was too much for 'em, or they was homesick or somethin'. Anyhow, they never sung a note again.

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THE SINGING FROGS OF HATCHIE COON

"Er-yes." assented the Pittsburgunian, "that's it... There is music, for instance. Nearly all animals love music and some have knowledge of the principles of harmony. Certain birds have been taught to sing tunes. Why not, then, train cats to warble arias from Italian operas? They have voices of great power and range, as all of us know, and they delight in the exercise

the ark has been confided a very prec-lous, 'el. A READER. "Say," interposed the little man with Brookline, Mass. "Say," interposed the little man with the squint eye, "you think you're get-Ever since I became acquainted through the columns of the Dally, "Our Dally," with the Garrick meetings of Comrade Lewis, I have been dreaming

ted the squint-eyed passenger. "I'm not a performer, but I did a little stunt show to us Sunday evenings and run 1,000 feet of film at a very moderate in the trainin' way once that would 'a made my fortune, but for one thing." "How was that?" asked the sorrel Comrade Tom Hickey was here on October 1 and 2 and we got him to stay over Sunday, the 2d, and start the ball

to where he's sent, and he and only one when you hit it.

"I petted them and fed them until they got so they'd hop right up to me to be tomorrow!

he had a houseful. He talked for an hour and a half, and we all agreed that, all in all, it was the best Socialist speech ever heard in Monett.

Last Sunday night, October 10, we had 'Gene Debs, who stopped over from Girard on his way to Terre Haute. We had another full house "When I got there the chief hand-ded me a pass to 'Hatchie Coon'." Where in the dickens is Hatchie orders to report immediately to Kansas got the builfrog at the foot of the line City. When I got there the chief hand- to croak. Then I'd take D for the next ed me a pass to 'Haichie Coon' frog, and so on up the scale. After

Once more statistical reports are ceded it have placed a terrible record this country our reports will compar forcing upon everyone endowed with upon the pages of history. Last year, for instance, that is, in 1908, official reports show that 610 passengers were roads are permitted to run with no killed. The death list, including pasother object in view than the accumuse sengers and all others, totaled more lation of profits, the effect is disastinated than 11,000, while the total of injured

who would sacrifice everything for profit, that laws were made to be obeyed by all the citizens, irrespective pliance that would tend to add to the of whether they are owners of the roads or merely patrons. Comparisons of railroad methods there and here may

not be out of place and are may not without interest.

In this country the current year has not been marked by many casualities so far, but the three years that preto sacrifice their limbs and have them the dry Sahara air,-New York Tribune.

SAFETY ON BRITISH RAILROADS ground up in order might be paid upon watered stock. When the people own the railroads in ground up in order that dividends more favorably with the reports that come to us from other countries .- Ma-

> sengers and all others, totaled more than 11,000, while the total of injured was more than 111,000.
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> In commenting upon the above figures the Cleveland Leader took occasion to say recently that "the vastly greater infleage of American railways is in a large degree accountable for the tremendous difference between the British and American ngures, but evea this does not suffice to explain everything. America has gone speed-mad, and the railroads are affected and affilicted."
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> LOST CITY OF THE SAHARA
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> The Egyptian Gazette of Cairo announced recently that an important expedition was to start into the Sahara in search of the City of Burnished Copper, the remains of which are said to exist there, but which has been lost to human sight for many centuries. The expedition will also visit the oasis of Siwa, and the railroads are affected and affilicted." LOST CITY OF THE SAHARA has penetrated.

cidents of any kind have become so

The Cleveland journalist might have rare as to be remarkable.

This is an extraordinary showing, inasmuch as it show that not only are they careful in the operation of the railroads but they have have any they careful in the operation of the railroads but they have have become so

The Cleveland journalist might have said they ancient city by the recital of some Arabs, who not long ago returned from these careful in the operation of the railroads but they have have become so. fic will bear.

On the other hand, British railroads seen by these Arabs is identical with the lost "City of Copper," the legends profit, which enables them to equip their properties with every safety appears in very-ancient manuscripts.

Froof that the Arabs are not invent comfort as well as the safety of the ing the whole story was afforded by passenger.

Some relies of copper which they One-armed switchmen and one-legged brought back, and which are of very trainmen have also become very rare fine workmanship and unique design, on British railroads, and for exactly Apparently the city is in an excellent the same reason—they are not required state of preservation, due no doubt to



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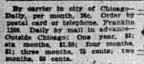
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Ferrer's Memorial

There is little doubt that the revolutionists of Spain will some day erect above the shattered body of its greatest teacher a memorial in bronze or stone that will tell of their respect and love.

But his greatest memorial will not be in Spain alone. The manner of his death gave him to the world. While he lived his work was largely confined to his native country. His energies were given to the task of carrying something of the light that has come with the taught to be regarded as enemies of the public. progress of knowledge to those with whom he lived.

When he was offered up as a sacrifice to the greed and cruelty of the enemies of truth and light the spirit of his life and work went the highwaymen of industry are extolled. Children are taught either to emulate their example and methods or he would have been remembered outside of his own country. He would have been counted as a great teacher and organizer by the few who would know of his work.

But when his enemies took his life, when they stamped their hatred upon him and his work by murdering him, then they erected for him a memorial in the heart of every lover of freedom, then they built for him monuments in every country where human beings live that hate ignorance and darkness and exploitation and murder.

When the name of Alfonso XIII. is known only to the dusty rolls that tell of outgrown institutions the name of Ferrer will live in the working class? It is not. Is this hearts of millions, whom living he never knew, but who, by the manner of his death, will be roused to greater efforts along the line of progress plotted by his life and work.

Unionizing Ritchie's Factory

The effort of the Woman's Trade Union league to organize the workers in the W. C. Ritchie Box company produced some interesting results. It developed a few examples of that most remarkable product of capitalism-THE SLAVE WHO IS PROUD OF HIS

These peculiar individuals were at once seized upon as heroes by every morning paner.

Their "smart" remarks were recounted in a manner intended to throw discredit upon those who were trying to organize the unions.

There is nothing that will tear the mask off the average newspaper like a manifestation of the class struggle. Nearly all of these papers had pretended in a perfunctory manner to favor the ten-hour law and to oppose child-labor. But when any action was taken looking toward the organization of those who must fight for shorter hours every paper but this one lent the force of its ridicule to defeat the formation of a union.

Charles W. Morse

A little over a year ago Charles W. Morse was sentenced to the penitentiary for dishonesty. He was convicted of fraudulent transactions of a most flagrant character.

He secured a stay of sentence and was released on bail. At the time of his release he declared that he was penniless.

He has just been resentenced, and it is announced that during

the time he was enjoying his liberty he has made over six million The stories of how he "made" this money are not very definite.

but since capital is the reward of abstinence and diligence it is to be presumed that he has been working at some exceptionally wellorganized trade and living on commeal and beans.

Still we have our doubts

Tests of Thermal Water for Radium Shows Presence

Since the discovery of radium and tis | mate of the age of the oldest spring allied elements, with their remarkable deposits in the park by a comparison property of emanating heat, a new factor has entered into speculations regarding the causes of local showings of heat in the earth's crust.

Thermal springs and geysers are un dergoing scrutiny in order to determine whether their waters contain greater amounts of radium than ordinary wa

ters from un erground sources.

The Unite: States geological survey has just published a report under the ritle "Radioactivity of the Thermal Waters of Yellowstone National Park." by Herman Schlundt and Bichard B Moore, giving the results of recent

The experiments were conducted chiefly from the chemist's point of view, and to this built-in the discussion that follows the tables of quantitative results is limited to pointing out the more important characteristics and relations of the data and compar-ing them with data of radioactivity in

other regions of hydrothermal activity.

The authors have indicated a possible application of some of the results to a geologic question, the age of some remi of the spring deposits, but no syster tain matic attempt has been made to relate. A the facts of radioactivity to the hy-

drography of the region or to the good

drography of the region or to the geo-ogy of the park.

Typical spring waters from all the principal basins of thermal activity were tested, and wherever gases were svolved from a spring these also were tested for their radioactivity properties.

Many solids also, consisting of spring deposits, water residues, and rock sam-ples were examined quantitatively for the radium content. The determina-

ples were examined quantitatively for the radium content. The determina-tions were all made by the electrical method, the apparatus and procedure for which are briefly described.

The results show that the underlying rock in the park contains radium and in some localities thorium, in sufficient quantities to make the waters and gases decidedly radioactive. No tests were made to determine the presence of helium, which is a constituent of the active European springs.

An interesting application of the results is made by the authors in an esti-

most recent deposits.

A given quantity of radium, sepa rated from its parent uranium, loses der to maintain democratic control, the Socialist party is organized upon a dues paying basis, and to be an ac-tive, dues paying member is the es-sential thing.

Generally over the country (i. e., in according to recent determinations, one half its, activity in 2,600 years. On this are overlain by glacial boulders is de the U. S.) the local dues are 25 cents, of which 10 or 15 cents are sent to the state office and 5 cents is sent from the

termined to be about 20,000 years.
The problem arises as to what extent the radium caused the continued hydrothermal activity in Yellowstone park by affecting the rate of cooling

of the rocks. No calculations were attempted in this by the springs. From all considera-tions, however, the authors conclude that no more than one per cent of the heat required for hydrothermal action cair be ascribed to the radium tent of the rock.

Cursory Remarks

"Eddie," said the teacher, "can you give a definition of cursory? The word is generally used in connection with public speaking. For example, we often read that someone 'made a few cursory remarks.' Please write a sentence containing the word cursory."

After a brief struggle Eddie solved

this:

"Yesterday my pa helped my ma to hang pictures, and when the ladder fell after pa had elimbed to the top of it he bumped his head against the corner of the dining room table and the p made a few cursory remarks."

Production of Coal in 1908

mouracy' growing out of the means of productive operation of the means of production and distribution.

The theory of government based on exploded and experience is teaching us that class interests determine government in the class that has seconomic power will control the government.

Assuming that it is the purpose of the working class, through a political party, to capture the powers of government, we shall proceed to give some items and details as to its political action items and details as to its political action items and details as to its political action.

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Our national convention is composed. The total production of coal in the United States in 1908, as reported by E. W. Parker, of the United States Geographical Survey, was 416.842.698 short tons, having a spot value of \$532.318.117. Of this total, 74.247.152 long tons (equivalent to \$2.252.754 short tons), with a spot value of \$138.178.849, was Pennsylvania anthracite and 322.572.944 short tons, with, a spot value of \$374.4182 long value of \$374.4182 long to marry the barout tons, with, a spot value of \$374.4182 long to marry the barout tons with a spot value of \$374.4182 long to marry the barout tons with a spot value of \$374.4182 long to marry the barout tons with a spot value of \$374.4182 long to marry the barout tons to pay all the ratiroad expenses of the 219 delegates to the national convention.

No one can be nominated on the So-cialist ticket but a flues paying mem-

THE SCHOOLS AND THE WORKERS

note of the fact that in the very their first impressions of social life and social ideals prevalls an atmos-phere coldly hostile to the aspirations and ideals of the working class. The

values of social virtue are falsified.

The child receives counterfeited and adulterated ideas of what is good and bad, just and unjust, from the teacher, even as the parents receive them from the capitalist press.

The value of military glory is falsified so as to appear enticing to the child. Perverse rotions of patriotism are inculcated so as to foster in the child the murderous instincts.

Mankind living beyond the borders of our country are taught to be regarded as our enemies, whom we must be ready to kill any time the capitalists tell us to do so. And a desire to kill is taught to be praiseworthy. And even se of our own countrymen who protest against these savage ideas

And not alone the military heroes are glorified. The financial pirates, to be content in serving them obedi-

child is taught that God helps him who helps himself, regardless of his neigh-bor's needs and suffering. Nay, he is taught to crush his neighbor when he happens to be in the way of his suc-cess. Getting on, pushing, arriving, devil-take-the-hindmost, have become the chief educational mottoes in our

Is fhis method of teaching compatiteaching likely to awaken in the child a sympathy for the labor union, the strike, the boycott, for which his father is fighting at a great sacrifice?

There are some Socialists who vote,

the ticket, subscribe to the papers,

now and then donate money and speak

a good word for the cause, but there

are other Socialists who do all this

and something more. And this some-

The establishment of the working

class in political power can never be

accomplished except by an intelligent,

ganism obtains its food supply is the

of the organism. Or, in the language of the proverbs, "Whoever pays the

LENA MORROW LEWIS

state office to the national office.

The national secretary treasurer remits annually to the international

mits annual'y to the international headquarters \$180, so that membership

in a local organization gives one eco-nomic representation in the local, state, national and interpational Socialist

It is the electing of a new class-the working class-to political power. It is the establishment of a real de-mocracy growing out of the collec-

The Socialist party organization is something more than an agitation burean, more than the work of placing a ticket in the field to be voted on at a coming election, more than the sciously and results are bership concluding the field to be come the most vigorous, philosophical and effective for all practical purposes in which the men bership concluding of certain and the sciously and results.

The source from whence any

thing more is the essential thing.

systematic, organized effort,

It is intended rather to make a demigod of the ruthless exploiter and a hero of the scab. Certainly, the family life the street influence / unteract in the child these evil influences of the school teachings. But this is no reason why workingmen should sit idly by and permit the degradation of the public school to the base purposes of the capitalist's

The teachers, as a class, are not in sympaths with these factory and shop methods introduced into the public schools. On the contrary, they bitterly though secretly, resent them. But the average teacher is no more than a wage worker and must do the bidding of his

is bread and butter.
the workingmen should protest against this attempt to turn the schools into scab-worshiping and scab-nurtur-ing institutions, they are sure to find and file of the teachers.

Another thing that should be of great interest to all workingmen in onnection with the schools is the feeding and clothing of starving, ill-clad children.

It is almost unthinkable that a city

with an annual budget of almost two hundred million dollars should refuse to feed a starving child found in the harity, that curse of the poor.

We are sick unto death with charity that will pry into the innermost recrust to your body. The workingmen should demand justice, not beg for charity. Every cent in the city treasury comes from the labor of the work ingmen. The city can easily afford t out a few dollars of the two hun dred millions to feed a hungry child.

The politicians will pretend to be horrified, to be sure. A hungry child fed by the city! Horrors! A calamity! you will hear the press and the church howl.

Again will the perll to religion, family and merals be trotted out! The

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE SOCIALIST PARTY ORGANIZATION

essary in order to be eligible. That party may protect itself from being invaded by people who are office seek-

ers, some states—among them rem-sylvania—have a rule that no name shall appear on our ticket that has been on any other within the past two years. After the nominations are made ers, some states—among them Penn sylvania—have a rule that no name

then each candidate is required to sign his or her resignation as the candi-

date for said office, and this undated resignation is filed with the proper of-ficials of the party. If the candidate

is found pursuing unfair and improper methods to secure votes he is repudi-

In addition to signing the resignation

as candidate, one must also sign his or her resignation from the office if elect-ed. This is undated and filed with the

proper officers. . The object of this is to give the rank and file power to recall

tained before his election, it is only a matter of putting it into effect, provided

the situation demands it. In this way the rank and file "have a string on all candidates and officials."

candidates and official suicide if he betrays his trust while holding an office elected to by Socialists. Under a

fice elected to by Socialists. Under a capitalist government it might not be possible to fully carry out the principles of the recall, but we can even now repudiate candidates and expel officials from the vertex.

that they are forever debarred from

running on our ticket again. Under socialist government the recall who have full swing.

Participation in the political affairs

neans the important work of the work of the organization. We will never know how to do things demo-cratically only as we learn how.

The fundamentals of democracy in operation are the initiative, the referendum and the right of recall. From the Official Bulletin of the Socialist party of January, 1908, we quote the following from the national secretary's report. "The national constitution report."

report; "The national constitution permits twenty locals (less than one

per cent of the total) to initiate a ref-erendum and requires all-state organ-

izations to constitutionally provide for the initiative, referendum and impera-

tive mandate.

"Great progress has been made in the

extension and practical operation of the referendum system by the party divisions and viewed from all points, this is the salient, strong, promising and sustaining tendency in a inevenient

poses in which the membership con-sciously and regularly exercises the administrative function."

Any action of the national secretary

or national executive or national com-mittee may be reversed by a referen-dum vote of the rank and file. Hence

in the strictest sense of the word on

developed a certain type of workers. It was and is of necessity the work of individual men and women. The discovery of economic and philosophical truths is the work of individual minds

truins is the work of individues misses and the spread of the same is largely the work of individuals.

Organization, however, is not the work of great men. It is in this re-

nt day government is by no

trust. The resignation having b

officer whenever he betrays his

gest determining factor in the life ated by the party and his resignation the organism. Or, in the language goes into effect if so desired by the

workingmen need not be disturbed in the least. The tom-tom is not meaning earnest. The politicians, the press and the church fill their bellies at the public crib with the least concern

for religion, family and morals.

True religion, morals and family des are never better off for the presence of hungry children, and are always strengthened by taking care of chil-

Workingmen will find precious little

about all this in the Democratic or Re-publican platforms. The Socialist party alone stands for changing the method of instruction of our children so as to of their rightful place in the world and also for taking care of the bodies of the children before their minds are at-

But it is idle and vain to attempt to make drastic changes in the method of taking care of the bedy and mind of the child without inquiring about the conditions under which the child lives outside of the school. That has recognized long since by every conscientious educator.

Dr. Maxwell is quoted as authority for the statement that the conditions under which a child is housed, his family life, is far more important in form ing his body and mind than anything the school can do for him.

The child must have a home. Not the overcrowded tenement hole from which he is chased into the street by his overworked mother as soon as ae bolts his food. But a home which may away en and retain a child's sympathy. interest and imagination. How many workingmen are in a position to afford a home, a place worthy of the name, to their children?. You see how one prob-lem hinges on another and how they all present one social problem—the eco-nomic, condition of the workingmen. You cannot cure any social ills while

vage slavery endures. The solut' all social problems means the ab. .tion of wege slavery. Every way leads to

There is no escape.-N. V. Call

spect that organization differs radical-

From the viewpoint of organization

keep uppermost the work and the de-

Organization is routine work, the building of a machine of which the individual members are the parts. The larger the number of people working

harmoniously the better it is.

Or. can only become a part of this great machine through the acquiring of a knowledge of its details and find-

ing the place where he can work to the best advantage.

Many well meaning people do not

Many weil meaning people do not discriminate between doing things for people and doing them with people. Workers with the paternal type of mind will always find it easier to go

ahead and do everything themselves.

If other people are facined to shirk responsibility this kind of worker will encourage them by doing the work

In contrast to this type is the one who has the faculty of getting every-

not for them.

The first steam engine put out by

locomotive, so the present party or-ganization, crude and inefficient as it is today, is the instrument which may some day develop into the mighty ma-chine that will set in operation the

dominance of the working class.

In the concrete world of things the problem of disenfravehisement is getting to be larger every year. Space forbids an exhaustive discussion of this subject at this time, but suffice to say that if the capitalist class, through the work of the parties the

through the work of the parties that

reflect its material futerests continues as it has in the past, it will only be a very few years until the majority of

arises, how can the working class es-tablish itself in political power, when it has been robbed of the means by which such procedure is accomplished? With a well organized and disci-

plined membership, located in every precinct, and ward in the nation, we have the machine by which the work-

ers may come into political power by whatever program may be advisable or necessary. Whether we capture the powers of government by the use of

powers of government by the use of political methods new in operation, or are forced to inaugurate new methods, one thing is true, that the building up of a strong dues paying membership is the all important thing and to be an active, dues paying member is the essential thing.—Progressive Weman.

SONG OF THE OAK

BY B. F. CHORLEY O, sing of the oak, the brave old oak, Who hath ruled in the greenwood

and his fifty arms so strong.

sun goes down,

Bright Boy-Please, ma'am, man or a woman'i

There is fear in his frown when the

And the fire in the west fades out; And he showeth his might on a wild midnight, When the storms through his branches shout.

the working class of this country

himself.

LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

mr. Editor;—L'ings be gettin mihty kanderdates de, but cut the stars and hot here in Byesville. not only has mrs. Grump bekum 1 of the soshulist sex, and the lokal balteam won the pinnint of the valley, flut mrs. Smiley faled to bile sarsiferiler this sesor, and the lokal soshulist fellers have numerasted a full ticket for the leckshuns witch come orf in november the 2nd.

sa i remarkt to some republikan pay-arbout wages-slavery, and glass-ken-arbout wages-s

here soshulist fellers hoo no dout are flower barril suffer, sore becauz ther mint enuf jobs to go i hav no jeekshun here soshulist fellers hoo no dout are some becauz ther aint enuf jobs to go round to every paytriot, hav koms out with their own kandidates for mayor et estry, et cetry, and whats more they threten to leekt them 2. i tell : ou mr. Paytriots' by express Ruzvelt, but i do bjeckt to soshulist tryin to git orfice. Editor you kant never saterf some peopel. if these here fellers woud hav witch belongs to good siteroins and rewaited till next leeks in we could hav publickers how work at the Poles Caller. Editor you kant never saters some objeckt to soshulists tryin to git order peopel. if these here fellers woud hav publickans hoe work at the Poles, foller waited till next lecksun we could hav publickans hoe work at the Poles, foller torch niht prosecceshuns, & hoe air

ance kompanies, we shall fly as the poet you said, "to afrikas balmy shors" 4thwith. wor if measles had struck our toun it paytriot? woud not hav kreated sutch konsterna-shun and woud you believ it, the wim-min soshulists air runnin for skule bored! watt do winmin no erbout git-tin on a skule bored, anybow? serpose orfize, as it fit to save the flag. tin on a skule bored, anyhow? serpose they git leekted wile we paytriots aint watchin, watt wood these here wimmin

ticket for the leckshuns witch come in november the 2nd.

as i remarkt to some republikan paytriots here in our dayly mass meeting shusness, and erbout labor operatin the at Wilbys store, them there soshulists soshul meens of distribushun and intromat hav been full to nomernate a full duckshun, without the vociferes interticket. [ferenz of the property Oning klass, et Y, soshulists want to have a ticket to cetry, et cetry; but they aint got no run i fale to C. i hav been thinkin it biznes trying to be mayyors, and asover and the more i think the more i sesserz and skule bored members, and

over and the more i think the more i would like to C every dog goned soshulist run—run out of our town i mean!

the grand old party has bilt the streets of our town and if the streets aint good enuf ile swaller a turnip for yn, then there is that there new Hi skule and the new jail witch our party built, besides furnishin work to lots of honist workers hoe are at the Poles the last toosday arfter the 1st monday in november and see to it that the old party shall not fale for want of serficient votes to leckt.

sesserz and skule bored members, and justic of the piece, and cowstabels, et cetry, et cetry.

i say, let them stick to soshulism if, they dont no any better, but they hav nary a biznes in real polerticks. this may pinyun, every man shoud hav some idea in this life, but he mussnt let that there idea karry him 2 far, pat Henry, g. Washington, b. Franklin, t.

B much 2 our gloryus nashun, but someficient votes to leckt. cient votes to leckt. time men air apt to slop over with and now think of it mr. Editor, these ideaz & then the fambly larder & the

taken care of them, but now alars, they will have to suffer!

if they be leekted by arkcident or otherwise, yoors trooly will pick up his grandparients, his children and his other belongings, & like the sevral hilly respecktabel men of the inshurance kompanies, we shell fly as the post

why dont you fellers pracktiz watt you preech? you say "the laberer is worthee of his hier," then why aint the

O. U. GRUMP.

THE BONDAGE OF THE PRESS BY AN AMERICAN JOURNALIST.

widely understood than any in its history we appeal to candid men in be-haif of a free press.

There are in the United States al-

most as many newspapers and periodicals as in all the rest of the world combined. Their force in opinion formly from agitation. Whenever a move-ment rallies around a personality it invariably perishes when that personing is the most potent, as it should be the most beneficent, in our national life; and yet so strictly are the great majority, including the most influen-tial, held in fetters forged by feuda therefore, that person does the best work who can completely sink out of sight his own personality and ever lords of industry that liberty of the press has become largely a mockery.

tails of the movement.

The man who inspires the people to work solely for the good of the organization and not because of their admiration for or devotion to him is the real and only efficient organizer.

Organization is routing a second who advertise, and less than eighty millions from those who read, these publications naturally favor their chief supporters. And many of the largest industries that advertise are combined break those who favor or oppose them But far worse, more subtle, more in-sidious, is the method of press muzzling which helps maintain the corrupt and insolent rule of public-service corland. The well-directed distribution of blocks of stock has converted into willpress not owned outright by industrial chiefs. Recent revelations show that this unholy alliance is a fact; and show, too, that many papers are not only for sale to the highest bidder, but

torted into license to practice piracy.

Discerning readers of the leading eekly and monthly magazines can see that not a few of those which discuss political affairs are subject to similar control. It is true that there is a the recall, but we can even body to do something, the fraternal body to do something, the fraternal spirit which develops a sense of receiver are forever debarred from sponsibility in others so that the dropping out of one individual does not block the whole work of the organization. The doing of things with people, not for them. seeming freedom of utterance upon all topics. For, by printing a part of the truth about everything most of the time, it is much easier to decrive all of

insist upon being bought, liberty of the press being thus bideously dis-

tism the limited monarchy of France.

At a time when the American repub- | pleasing the vanity of his people by lic faces dangers more grave and less the seeming glories of his reign, so the creation of an empire of the trusts is being aided by the flattering of the vanity of the American people and everyone are reflected by words and pictures in a way to arouse the maryer of foreigners and the disgust of thinking patriots. Shallow writers cater to an age kept shallow that the that are deep. Or, at the behest of these masters, hired henchmen of the pen distort and belittle, suppress or discolor facts of vital import. And as the best in French literature blighted by Louis, trust rule is a With an income exceeding a hundred worst in American journalism and mag-azineism, the literature of the people. Milton in his splendid argument for

a free press traced the origin of the censorship to the Inquisition. It was in Spain that the Inquisition reached its rankest and most noxious growth And it is Spain which today is the least progressive country in Europe. The minds of its people are yet the minds of children. As a nation it is impotent in war, a sluggard in science. a land of dead glories and of vain regrets, an anachronism, a mildewed memory, a reproach and a by-word among the countries of Christendom.

fate that is now Spain's. Journalism is rapidly becoming such. The hostility of reviewers in both these fields to really great books is often enough to discredit their authors in the public mind. Only two men of all those who write for our 2,500 dailies enjoy any measure of that just fame which comes from the able expression of one's own views upon vital questions under one's own signature. And fewer and fewer are the magazines that will print any writer's opinions conflicting with their owners' interests.—Twentieth Century Magazine.

Saving the Forests for the People-To Be Exploited by Privileged Classes

BY JOHN JOEL PREDERICH

However great and learned in the nature of trees the forester may be, it is out of the question for him to save the forests for the people. Under capitalism he is saving them for the trusts.

forests for anything but the trusts.

I live in one of the national forests The timber is sold, when rice, for from \$3 to \$5 per thousand, minimum prices, to the highest bidders. There is a united understanding among the big milling interests and the small mill man is overbid and given no show. The big interests control the market by buying

Lumber is now higher than it has ever been before. This is the way capitalists use the management of the national forests to save the forests for the people. All of this talk of saving the forests for the people sounds well, but if means for the exploitation of the

saving the water power for the peo-ple? It means the saving of the water sites, to be leaved to the power com-panies for the exploitation of the peopanies for the exploitation of the peo-ple. A well-known attorney for the power companies argues that light and power will cost the people more if the government lesses, out the water, be-cause the light and power companies will have to recoup their lease charges from their rates to the consumers. And why not?

why not?

It is just as easy for a power trust as it is for the lumber trust to control the market and hold the people up.

Again, the "cattle barons" must be made to pay for the stock run on the public lauds! For every cattle baron that grows rich on free public grazing there are hundreds of impoverished settlers, not one out of twenty-five of whom is able to cash his bills at the store. The stockman is the most miserable of all. He does business under Teacher (to class in arithmetic)—How old would a person be who was born in 1877?

Press dispatenes herald to the world | the old fashion of competition. He can

No one under capitalism can save the

meet the markets of the future.

Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot as the not reimburse himself for the grazing fees he has to pay for saving the range for him The big corporations, being monopo-

lies, get their lumber and water charges all back from the people, and much more, from the people for whom these resources are a falsely said to be saved. Can the people be fooled for-

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO Charles W. Morre, out of fall, "purchases a steamship line for \$2,000,000." This is a frank admission that imprisonment for crookedness in business need not disqualify a man from re-suming his "operations." Being found out will gradually be robbed of its terrors, for capitalists knew that all "business" is robbery; it is only a question of degree.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration prov-ed that the New York traction thieves have the equipment to handle a vast have the equipment to handle a vast increase in the number of passengers. If the extra cars put on during the past few seeks were continued the ordinary daily traffic could be carried on in comfort. But we know that nething of this kind happened. The minimum of equipment loaded to suffocation is what is most profusible, and a sufficient dellar multiple service consistent. million dollar public service country sion looks on approvingly with fat pocketbooks and a public-be-Camned twinkle in its eyes.

Obeying the Doctor

Salesman—Shirt, sir. Will you have a nuligee or a stiff bosom? Customer—Veligee, I guess. The doc-tor said I must avoid starchy things.— Boston Transcript.

Broken in Time

Dyer-Did his widow succoreaking his will?
Ditell-Yes, long before he