GRAND JURY BLOW

FOR MEN WHO FIGHT

WOMAN 10-HOUR LAW

SOC. LISTS TO WIN IN ANDERSON, IND.; **DEBS GIVES HIS AID**

Better Element Rallies to Strickland, the Mayoralty Candidate

THREE TICKETS IN FIELD

Whole City Is Stirred Over Election; 'Drys' Line Up With the Toilers

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Anderson, Ind., Oct. 21.-Socialists the coming election. As a result of the campaign that is being waged "wide open" element it is expect ed hat Fred G. Strickland, the Socialist candidate, will be the city's next executive. Eugene V. Debs roused considerable enthusiasm in the campaign by his appearance here last Mon day. "Drys" Are With Socialists

There are three tickets in the field, ialist, Democratic and Repub-

sired a law enforcement administration, sought the attitude which the various political parties would take in the matter.

The Democratic party stated outright that it was in favor of a "wide open" town and it is known to have the support of the lawless element of the list election, allowing the saloons to continue in operation until their licensee expire. This will put the last saloons out of business early in November. In reder to strengthen the Democratic party the "big business" lelement in the city which would otherwise be Republican is now supporting the Democratic ticket.

Republican Ticket a Decoy

To is admired.

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It is admitted that the Republican ticket is merely in the field to catch scattering votes which would other-wise go to the Socialist candidate. The Republican candidates are practically mmittal on all questions put to

"We've got to raise a fund to buy off this man Strickland," declared a Dem-ocrat at one of the party caucuses. "You can't buy Strickland off with all the money in Indiana," put in an-other Democrat. "The only way you can defeat him is to count him out at the noils."

Mils Janet Fennimore was chairman of the meeting and first introduced Candidate Strickland, who spoke for a few moments. Strickland announced that the city would be given a great cleansing, that the books of the city would be given a thorough auditing, and that many other reforms would be inaugurated if the Socialists were put into office.

Mr. Debs declared that the masses are n'w neaver to attaining the ideal

REPUGEE LEAGUE PRAISES BEYER, ONE OF FOUNDERS

The Political Refugee Defense league, which E. Jerome Beyer was instru-mental in forming, has assed a series of resolutions expressing appreciation for Beyer's services, services cut short only by his death shortly after midnight Tuesday; Many members of the league had close personal association with Beyer, and the resolutions express the regard in which he was held.

They read as follows:

They read as follows: "Whereas, E. Jerome Beyer, a former secretary of the Political Refugee Defense league, has been strickn by the hand of death; and

"Whereas, His energy, faithfulness and love for the cause of justice has caused him to be first in the battie for the liberation of political refugees in this country, therefore be it "Resolved, That the Political Ref-ugee Defense league, organized to pro-test the right of every one seeking

est the right of every one seeking asylum in this country from the op-pression of the despotic governments of Europe, expresses its sorrow over the untinely taking off of such an active, liberty loving comrade; and l further "Resolved, That we extend to his liberty loving comrade; and be it

rowing wife and children our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their bereave-ment and offer them such aid as may be in our power to give.
*POLITICAL REFUGEE DEFENSE

"Julius Kiefe,
"George J. Herman,
"John C. Chase,
"Committee,"

The funeral services will be held at and Fifth avenue. Thursday morning, about 9:30. Beyer's remains have been taken to his home, 4238 Wentworth av-

At his death he left behind several short stories and an effort will be made to dispose of them for the benefit of

SOCIALIST SPEAKERS' CLUB IS TO MEET NEXT SUNDAY

the Socialist, Democratic and Repub-lican. The Prohibition party has kept out of the campaign on purpose and Speakers' Club to be held next Sun-

Judges of the Circuit, Superior, Appellate, County and Probate courts of Cook County are to be presented with evidence concerning the conditions in the office of the jury commission gathered by State's Attorney Wayman, at a meeting called for tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that this will result in the first real blow to be struck in the jury-fixing scandal, with revela-

On the other hand, the Socialist party has come out strongly for law enforcement, claiming that if the law says and the considerable evidence regarding the narioulations of the jury tampering ring.

Anderson shall be "dry," the Socialist candidates, if elected, will see to it that the town goes "dry,"

The Socialists point out that this is a part of their platform and not entirely a matter of principle. The platform of the party declares for law enforcement and the Socialists claim they will live up to the statements made in it. As a result of this nosition the better element in the qity is rallying to the Socialist bunners.

Can't Buy Strickland

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Attorney John F. Fleming, prosecuting Heiler, declared that the evidence against Fim was overwheiming, and would not admit of congradiation.

21.-Col. Roosevelt, accompanied by R. litical Refugee Defense league, has J. Cunninghame, the hunter and guide, arrived here today. All the members of the hunting expedition are well. (for regarding the arrests made during

This shows the fear the Democrats have of losing out to the Socialists at the polis and the extremes to which they will go to secure their own ends. J. O. Bentall, state secretary for Illinois, spent sometime here last week and urged the Socialists to make every preparation to see that all-of their balliots were voted and counted. This is now being done. A great deal of enthusiasm was injected into the fight by the appearance of Eugene V. Debs here last Monday. He spoke Monday evening to an audience that packed the Grand Opera house. BOOSEVELT ET AL ABRIVE AT NAIVASHA: ALL IS WELL Naivasha, British East Africa, Oct. 21.—Col. Roosevelt accompanied by R. J. Cunninghame, the hunter and guide, arrived here today. All the members of the hunting expedition are well. A great deal of enthusiasm was injected into the fight by the appearance of Eugene V. Debs here last Monday. He spoke Monday evening to an audience that packed the Grand Opera house. AND DESERT RANKS

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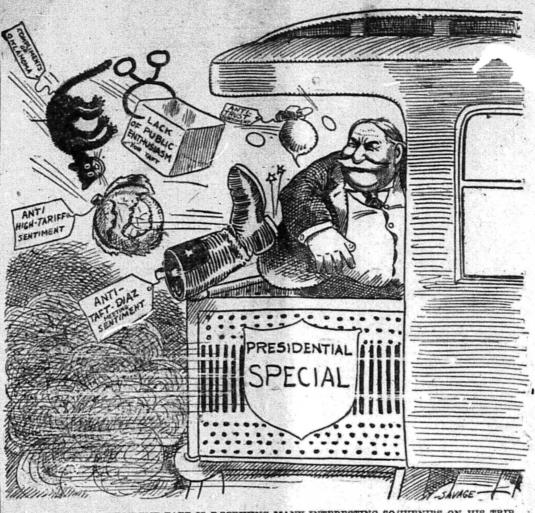
There were many business, professional and laboring men in the audience who were not Social, its.

The Socialists will continue conducting a spirited speaking campaign. Their opponents are doing little in this direction. The Anderson Bulletin, the organ of the "wide open" forces, on the other hand, announces that the voters have already definitely decided for whom they are to cast their ballots, although the election does not take place before Nov. 2.

1 They objected. Si course, to entire they desided of the army click of the union and are now escaping their volunta imprisonment in the ranks of the army circulars is kept by Marshal Reed, the number stamped on the last one received showing the runaways from January 1, 1909, to date exceed 4,000. In the meantime the recruiting stations are working overtime trying to find enough soldiers to fill up the value to common penny.

Philadelphia, Ps., Oct. 21.—50 great has been the demand for the new Lifecia pen-ules that nothing size has been collect at the

JUST A FEW LITTLE TRIBUTES



Taft's visits at both El Paso and San

MURRAY ARREST

Political Refugee League Is to Take Up the Case of Its Secretary

in Los Angeles, Cal., El Paso and San Antonio, Tex., during President Taft's visit to these places, is to be investigated by the Political Refugee Defense league at its meeting Friday evening

the Political Refugee Defense league at San Antonio. Both cases are looked upon as extreme methods being adopt ed by the United States secret servi-

De Lara was panied John Kenneth Turner through

would not admit of contradiction

Sxty witnesses, principally men who
were drawn as veniremen for jury service from bogus cards, were subpensed
to appear today before the grand jury. DOSEVELT ET AL ABRIVE
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All Done of the Socialist party until ten days ago when plans were made to have him become a state organizer for California.

John C. Chase, president of the Potential Definition Definition beautiful to the Potential Definition Definition.

An onio. It is expected that this in-formation will reach the league in time to come up for consideration Fri-Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.—If the ef-forts of his friends are successful today L. Guiterrez de Larà, who now is in the county jail on charges of be-ing an alien anarchist, will be released

from prison within twenty-four hours. Efforts are being made to raise a creb ball of \$5,000, which it is believed will be more than sufficient to cover any bond required by the United States au-One of the developments in the case is a voluntary affidavit made by R. Clay Jackson, mining engineer resid-

ing in this city, who says he has known De Lara for two years and never has heard him make any anarchist utter-Declares Writings Scientific

All De Lara's writings and speeches, relates the affinavit, have been of a scientific and social character, and in : amental forms by means of the bal-

Immigration Inspector Ridgeway to-day said the representations he made to Washington which resulted in the order for De Lara's deportation were based on information furnished by the Los Angeles police, who arrested the Mexican on the eye of President Taft's

MOORS ATTACK

Melilla, Morocco, Oct. 21.-Under cover of darkness and during a torrential downpour the Moors furiously attacked the Spanish positions at 3 oclock this morning. The fighting continued until daylight, when the enemy retired.

inrds, but was routed and pursued by a column under the command of the Infanta Don Carlos. The Spanish lost twelve killed, including one officer. The Moorish loss was said to be heavy.

TAGS BROUGHT **CHARITY \$40,000**

tag day are estimated at \$40,000, half as much again as was realized last year. The collections, however, were made in behalf of three times as many societies as were concerned last year and the fund each organization will re-

The money collection has not all been counted, even with the assistance of bank cierks, who were pressed into service after banking hours. The counting will be completed today.

service after banking hours. The counting will be completed today. The Margaret Etter creche, the Boys' Shelter club and the Illinois Children's Home and Ald society reaped the largest funds, approaching 14,690 each. Figures for the other organizations vary between 11,500 and 13,500.

The success of the day was admitted by every one concerned in the work.

SENATOR LOBINER IS BACK FROM HIS EUROPEAN TRIP

New York, Oct. 21. Senator Lorime Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago accompanied the senator. They were part of the waterways commission of concrete that sindled canals in Europe. The senator leaves today for Chicago.

NORTH POLE ROW

Dozen Men of World-Wide Standing Constitute Research Committee

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21 -- Ap eve lozen u.embers of worldwide standing constitute the research committee of the National Geographic society which is to pass on the merits of the north Henry Gannett, the chief geographer of the United States geological survey, vice president of the National Geographic society, and one of the founders of that organization in 1888. O. P. Austin is chief of the govern nent bureau of statistics and secretary of the National Geographic society and author of books on territorial expan

Experts on Research Committee

Dr. L. A. Bauer is the director of ter Dr. L. A. Bauer is the director of ter-restial magnetism of the Carnesje in-stitute, Ph. D. from the University of Berlin, where he studied higher mathe-matics for three years; astronomer and magnetic computer of the United States coast and geodetic survey from 1837 to 1822, and assistant professor of mathe-matics and mathematical physics in the University of Cincinnati.

Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, known for many years as one of the best navigators in the naval service. has been superintendent of the naval academy, commander in chief of the atlantic squadron, superintendent of the naval observatory and chief of the daylight, when the enemy retired.

Yesterday a force of Riffs attacked and scattered a detachment of Spaniards but was routed and nursued by mer president of the Botannical Society. of America and author of numerous

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Dr. J. Howard Gore was formerly professor of mathematics in George Washington university, juror in chief at the Paris exposition in 1900 and author of works on geography and mathematical text books.

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Gilbert H. Grosvenor, the editor of the National Geographic magazine, compiled a map of the north pola, regions, showing the route of all experiences of Butterick for one of Ridgway. Herman J. Ridgway, it was announced, will remain in charge of Everybody's Magazine, which eventually may be printed in the Butterick plant.

C. Willard Hayes, chief geologist of the United States geological survey, is one of the ploneer explorers of Alaska and frequent contributor to geologica and geographical publications and govand geographical publications and gov-ernment reports. Alfred, J. Henry is professor of me-teorology in the United States weather bureau and author of numerous scienfic publications. W. H. Holmes is chief of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian insti-tution and one of the principal author-ities on Indians and Eskimos.

port of the Zeigler polar expedition.

One Member Explored Alaska Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the United States biological survey and member of the National Academy of Sciences, is one of the earlier explor-ers of Aiaska and of different sections

of the western United States. He is the author of many government bulle-tins on the geographical distribution of birds and mammais. Dr. O. H. Tittman, one of the foun-ders of the National Geographic so-ciety, is superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey and

nember of the Alaska boundary com Cook Has Another Defender

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 21.—The Greenland steamer Gothaub, in com-Greenland stamer Gothano, in command of Capt. Schoubye, has arrived here. Capt. Schoubye reports that Knud Rismussen, the explorer, who is now in Greenland, after examining 35 the lash of criminal law on that Cape York Eskimos who had seen Dr. Cook's Eskimo companions, is quite convinced that Dr. Cook reached the

He says Rasmussen is willing to go kimos, Etukishook and Ahwelah, wh were Dr. Coek's sole companions in the latter part of his expedition. Ras-mussen, however, the captain states, had not himself seen Etukishook or Ahwelah, who are now hunting.

PUBLISHERS START A BIG WAR ON PAPER PULP LAW

the most emphatic protest tha In the most emphatic protest that has yet been made against the innending print paper and pulp tariff, two of the largest associations of publishers in the middle west vesterday indersed a letter of appeal to President Taft, asking that a new investigation be made and the report of the Mann committee be adopted.

The important resolutions adopted by both publishing associations also were -strengthened by Congressman James R. Mann, who, in an address be-

letter indorsed by the The letter indorsed by the Inland Dally Press association and the Illinois Dally Newspaper Publishers' association was written some time ago to President Taft by Herman Ridder, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. The joint protest was registered at the annual meetings of the two associations in Chicago yesterday.

SCAB MAGAZINE

New York, Oct. 21.-Everybody's Magazine, which has been consolidat-ed financially with the publications is-sued by the famous scab printing house, the Butterick Pattern company, will remain under the management of Herman Ridgway, but its policy in many matters will undoubtedly be changed.

The stock of the Ridgway company, publishers of Everybody's Magazine, will be taken over by the Butterick The stock of the Ridgway company, publishers of Everybody's Magazine, will be taken over by the Butterick Publishing company, and the capital of the latter concern will be increased from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to allow the consolidation. Approval of this proposed increase in capital stock was voted today by the stockholders of the Butterick company.

The Ridgway stockholders will receive Butterick stock on the basis of three shares of Butterick for one of Ridgway.

Galesburg, III., Oct. 20.—Enthusiastic indorsement was given the Federation of Labor in its fight to reduce the working hours of women when the state Baptist convertion, in session here, unanimously adopted a set of resolutions in which the Baptists promised active support.

The resolutions were presented by Roynuc church, Chicago, and are as follows:

"Whereas, This humans measure meets a crying need in our state and

LADS ARE BLEACHED BY TUTHILL'S KIN

Of Borden and his fortunes, James F Carey, when a Socialist member of the Massachusetts legislature, said:

"They work in the big tanks called lime keer' in the Lleach house packing

ever there is of chemicals which enter-into the process of bleaching, of which line is a prominent factor. Skins a Ghastly White

"The naked bodies of the children Massachusetts legislature, said:

"Hundreds of small boys work for
Mr. Borden, and many of them toil ten
hours a day without a thread of clothing on their bodies. No one except
employer is allowed to enter the works
and therefore when it was stated before a woman's club in New York last
week that nake, babies were at work
in the Fall River mills, much interest
was aroused.

"The massac bodies of the emicals
who do this work day after day are
never dry, and the same chemicals
which effect the bleaching process of
the gray cloth naturally bleach the
skin of the operator, and after coming
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Chemicals Seak Body

Body Ready to Lay Lash on Class of Privileged Law Breakers

EMPLOYES ARE SUMMONED

In Meantime, Lawyers Get Ready to Ask for a Blanket Injunction

ufacturers' association and conspiring to violate the Illinois statute which limits the working day for women to ten hours. Women and little girls, in answer to subpoenas from State's Attorney Wayman and under the charge of assistant state factory inspectors. are being taken before the grand jury today to secure the indictment of leading manufacturers.

Those which are declared to be esp cially flagrant sweaters of women against whom indictments are expected to be sought are the Percival Palmer company, cloak and suit makers; the Calumet Baking Powder company; Sawyer Brothers, Bunte Brothers and William Hagley, confectioners,

Told to Bring Witnesses

tion, declared in favor of reduction of all duties on pulp and print paper. He said this step was the only one that rage of their factory Inspector Davies could be taken to prevent a disastrous trade war, between this country and Canada.

The witnesses were to called to-morrow, but last night Wayman nputified Chief Factory Inspector Davies to Fring them today. Miss Brecken-said this step was the only one that rage of the Witnesses were to called to-morrow, but last night Wayman nputified Chief Factory Inspector Davies to Fring them today. Miss Brecken-said this country and Canada. morning with girl and women workers, the last ounce of whose working strength the Illinois Manufacturers' association wishes to extract. Dull and tired faces were the rule. Hopeless faces, hopeless eyes, like the eyes of oxen and other beasts of burden, were

seen among the women and girls.

A veteran grey haired bailing in charge of the anie-room said, "By —, it's a disgrace! Just look at those kids, little kids."

Plan Blanket Injunction

Meanwhile the attorneys for the Illinois Manufacturers' association are
preparing to enable their clients to
break the law further. The plea for
a blanket injunction is being drawn
and will be filed in the next few days.
Cases which the grand jury is too
busy to hear will be brought before
some judge on complaint from the
state's attorney's office and bench warrants will be issued.

BAPTISTS IN 10-HOUR FIGHT

Illinois Convention Passes Strong Besolutions for Women

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 20 .- Enthusiastic

"Whereas, This humans measure meets a crying need in our state and seeks to protect women and girls against the overstrain of undue toil and is a restraint upon the conscience-less employer; and "Whereas, All men everywhere should be insistent that such protection should be given to womanhood; therefore be it "Resolved, That ic, the pastoral union of the Illinois Faptist state conven-

ion of the Illinois I aptist state conven-tion, in annual section at Galesburg, express our heartfult interest in this call of our brothers of the Chicago Federation of Labor for our assistance and pledge them our co-con in their noble fight for shorter hours of toll for the women and girls of Illi-

TO AID SOCIAL LEGISLATION Association for That Purpose Uses Tuthill as Examp

The American Association for Labor Legislation has taken the decision of Judge Tuthill against the women's ten hour law as the keynote of a plea for hour law as the acynote or a piece for increased membership in Illinois. Knowledge of social legislation and the social necessities which cause it is spread by the association in regular reports and other pamphlets. A sig-mificant sentence from the plea is as follows: "Courts generally reflect the state of enlight-nament of their com-munity."

Russ General Wins N. Y. Wife

FERRER IS MARTYR, SAYS THE A. F. OF L.; **EUROPE IS SEETHING**

of any antagonism which it might arouse in some directions, resolutions that crime lies, not at the door of the people, but at the door of King Edward the Seventh. It is the duty of the Socialist party in Parliament to demand that the Spanish ambassador should leave these shores. If he cannot the American Federation of Labor.

The resolutions referred to Ferrer as a "martyr" and declared that his martyrdom has given "the cause of liberty s great impetus not only in Spain and European monarchical countries, but everywhere that human aspiration for freedom vet sieks attainment."

"We on our own personal ber f as well as in the hame of America's workers and the whole people," the resolutions declare, "express our intense inliguation, horror, and our strongest protest against the murder of Francis-co Ferrer by direction of the Spar'sh government."

Taken in connection with the action of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia in sentencing President mpers, Secretary Morrison, and John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor to serve terms in jail for con-tempt of court, the concluding para-graph of the resolution is looked upon here as significant. It declares that "we take this occasion of the military vortees of a man whose real offending murder of a man whose real offending was speaking, writing, and teaching humanity to become more wise, more free, and more liberty loving, to remind copie of our own country that the when trial by jury and in open court for any alleged offense involving pun-ishment is guaranteed."

'Martyr for Free Speech'

The resolutions go on to declare that cause of free speech, free press, free education has found in Ferter another martyr, the more regret-Table in an age when civilization boasts of having replaced the tortures and brutality of medievalism by toleration

and freedom and enlightment." crowd
The belief then is expressed that to the
Trof. Ferrer will take rank with all persed, those who have done the greatest ser-vice for humanity. "A noble company of martyrs and a cause in which a man might well give up his life," the resolutions continue, "did tyranhy re-quire it. Like Jefferson, Washington. and Lincoln of our own country, he ishored and taught and suffered that the people might have wisdom and be worthy of freedom.

Sacrifice Not in Vain

Declaring that though Ferrer suf-fered be ultimate penalty of a shame-ful death at the hands of those who rule in the doctrine of the "dlvine right of kings," the belief is expressed that the sacrifice was not in valn.

In its preamble to the resolutions the executive council declares that the execution of Prof. Ferrer has aroused the strongest indignation of all just, liber-ty loving, and broadminded men of the civilized world.

COMMOTION IN THE COMMONS

Socialists Denounce Timid Members as Union Passes Emphatic Resolutions on "Shameful Cowards"

London, Oct. 21.-"Shameful London, Oct. 21.—"Shameful cownrds were the words applied to the members of the House of Commons by Albert Victor Grayson, Socialist member from the Coine valley division of Yorkshire, and William J. Thorne, labor member for South West Ham, when the members of Great Britain's bor member for South West Ham, when the members of Great Britain's parliament refused to discuss the mur-der of Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish

The Socialist members of the house of commons tried to adjourn the session of the lower house in the afternoon in order to discuss the execution of Ferrer in Barcelona last week. Only fourteen labor and four radical members could be found to succession. bers could be found to support the mo tion, and adjournment was refused.

cowards." Thorne asserted that it was his pious hope that "those who signed Ferrer's death warrant will be sent to heaven by the chemical parcels poat." Grayson threatens to urge a motion in the house of commons asking the expulsion of the Spanish ambassador. Grayson's speech in Trafalgar square last Sunday at the Ferrer demonstration was the strongest ever delivered from any rostrum in England. He said the murder of Ferrer was a local outrage on cosmopolitan feelings. It means not only the death of one streat worthy man, he said, but an insult to the intelligence of Europe.

"I believe the price of Ferrer's life will be paid long hence," he declared. "If the heads of all the kings of Europe were tors from their bodies tomorrow it would not pay half the price of Ferrer's life. Let us make no mistake. Ferrer by his acts as a varie see he shaded and a disgrace to twentieth century civilization; and be it further "Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions of the working conditions of all hotel working conditions of the working conditions of all hotel and Resault upon the working class of the working conditions.

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Bohemian Body Acts

The Bohemian Free School association, at its regular monthly meeting, passed resolutions denouncing the murder of Ferrer, as followers:

"Whereas, In Spain, the world removaed educator, Prof. Francisco Fernowned educator, Prof. Francisco Ferno

Lands Acts of Parisians

'Do the Spanish authorities think, or does King Alfonso think, that the murdered by the Spanish government in contradiction of all the laws of civilized nations; therefore be it "Resolved. That we, the accredited representatives of 12,000 members of the liberal minded Bohemian associations, ion in the common protest against this pour against this act, and also protest against the brutal burtal refusing a cent interment to the family, to the more cone than passing resolutions. It is for is to say that the results of such a crime as has been committed in Spains shall resound through England. I we had shut the door in his face, there would never have been this murder in Spain, the world re-reward refers the same accommitted in spain shall resound through England. I will undertake to say that if the Czarhad been kept out of Britzins if we had shut the door in his face, there would never have been this murder in Spain. Whan we find the same as the same accommitted in Spain shall resound through England. I we had shut the door in his face, there would never have been this murder in Spain. Whan we find the same accommitted in Spain shall resound through England. I we had shut the door in his face, there would never have been this murder in Spain. Whan we find the same accommitted in spain shall resound through England. I we had shut the door in his face, there would never have been this murder in the common protest against this act, and also protest the surrender of Lord Cornwal-list wars of the surrender of t would never have been this nurder in Spain. When we find the population willing to acknowledge the presence of a monster like the Czar, then Alfonso said. I know my client I will shoot Ferrer.

Alfonso Badly, Scared

A dispatch from the Madrid correspondent of the Chronicle says since news of the first Ferrer demonstrations reached the palace King Alfonso has worn a dejected appearance. suffering from sleeplessness and loss of appetite and it is feared his health may be affected. Threatening letters are pouring into the palace as well as at the residences of the ministers. The king has abandoned his daily outings

and is almost a prisoner in the palace.

The situation in Barcelona inspires grave fears. Anyone uttering a word about Percer is arrested. Many have been arrested possessing Farrer's pho-tograph. One day the police were tak-en by surprise by the sudden appearof a revolutionary pro ance of a revolutionar headed by a cardboard senting Ferrer on one side and King Alfonso on the other. They had the greatest difficulty in dispersing the crowd and seizing the banner.

Women in Demonstration

Berlin, Oct. 21.-The Berlin branch o the Goethe league, which is composed of leading literary and university men, has adopted resolutions deciaring that Professor Francisco Ferrer's execution was a murder committed under the forms of law and an insult to European civilization.

The resolutions, which were published, are signed by Ludwig Fulda and Hermann, Sudermann, the playwrights

Women, chiefly Socialists, held a huge indignation meeting last night. The police had to close the doors to prevent overcrowding of the building. Resolu-tions adopted declare that the execution of Ferrer was "murder masquer-ading in the cloak of justice."

After the women's meeting a buge

crowd gather d in the streets adjacent to the hall, which, as the meeting dis-persed, began demonstrations. There shouts of "Horran for Ferrer! and "Down with the priests!"

Shout "Down With Alfonso"

Brussels, Oct. 21—Socialists in the chamber of deputies yesterday fried to interpellate the government regarding Ferrer, but the president refused to allow them. M. Vandervelde led, asking what attitude the government intended to take up the written of Vandervelde. tended to take in the matter of Ferrer's murder. He declared there were still hundreds of prisoners in the fortress at Montjuich, whose lives were far more valuable than that of the man who re-fused clemency to Ferrer.

and "Assassin!"

The president banged his bell, but be Socialists continued their chorus of the Socialists continued their "Murderer!" and "Assassin!"

COOKS SCORE SPAIN'S CRIME

Martyrdom of Ferrer

The resolutions passed by the Cooks

The resolutions passed by the Cooks' union are as follows:

"Whereas, On the 12th day of October, A. D. 1909, the Spanish government murdered Prof. Francisco Ferrer, the greatest educator that that country has ever produced; and

"Whereas, The king and priesthood of Spanishes."

Lattle Rock, Ark. Oct 21.—The fol-owing resolutions have been passed



EDGAR MURRAY, JR.

Edgar Murray, Jr., will play the Daughter," at Hull House, Oct. 22, 23 and 24. He has been on the stage almost continuously since he began, at the age of five, to train for a dramatic career. For three years, till he was eight, he was featured as "the child When he reached maturity he joined the stock company at the Peo-ple's theater, where he was enthusiastically received. After a thorough high class stock company he went to

lew York where he met success.

Murray has been secured to play the leading role in J. F. Brennan's Socialist and labor play, "The Commoner's Daughter." The play is one possessing great dramatic force and sets forth clearly and truly some graphic scenes in the great struggle between capital and labor.

Tickets for the play are on the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street. The prices are 25, 50, 75 and \$1. The 25-cent seats are in the balcony and are not

HOTEL SLAVES TO BE RALLIED

Six Organizers Coming to Chicago to Build Up the Allied Unions

Conditions similar to those which the M. Davignon, minister of foreign affairs, protested against this statement, the Hotel La Salle are true of other whereupon the Socialists howled:

"Down with Aifonso!" "Murderer!" big hotels, and to better the position of the 40.000 unorganized hotel employes, the 40,000 unorganized hotel employes, the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Atliance will bring six organizers from Cincinnati to Chicago where they will go to work building up union locals. Basement kitchens will be among the first things to be atcago causes such kitchens to become cesspeois after heavy rains and the health of the cooks and the health of the cafe and restaurant pairons is endangered.

month, at 18º Clark street.

The Cooks' union, which is a part of the slliance, gave a successful ball the other night and the union treasury night. This affair will aid the union Thorne created a sensation by another multiging their colleagues as "shameful cowards." Thorne asserted that it was ton, and "Whereas, Education is the only freesury and aid in the crusade for organization. A few years ago there every form of slavery and supersticewards." Thorne asserted that it was ton, and "Whereas, The interests of the work-"ton was gradually broken up through the fourth demand was the principal form of the trade of the union.

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one objected to by the films for active bound.

GIVES TIPS ON HOW TO LIVE A HAPPY MARRIED LIFE

At the present time, however, there is every hope that a very powerful or-ganization will be built up and that the working conditions of all hotel em

and excursion steamers from Norfolk Newsort News, and Old Peint Comfort took care of the overflow. Many of the rebools in the vicinity gave a holt-

willing to acknowledge the presence of smonster like the Caar, then Alfonso said. I know my client. I will shoot Ferrer.

Whereas, We the members and friends of local Lattle Bock, Saintle-Forty, in public meeting assembled, but the country in public meeting assembled, but the country in public meeting assembled, but the princess, and it is suggested that King Edward should have been approached and asked to use his influence to prevent the murder of Ferrer. King Edward must have known of the agitation going on.

"That being so, I say whatever hap—"That being so, I say whatever hap—"The members and fine members and friends of Local Lattle Bock, Saintles—"The public meeting assembled, but his office is the Oil Nelson house, the custom house, which was the first in the Unit-the oil States, the oil Grace Episcopal eduation of the country, the grave of Nelson, the office of Thomas Nelson, the office of Thomas Nelson, the office of Thomas Nelson, the Spaints government as the meating assembled, but here is the greatest the Yorktown Historic collection of the burner of the oil Nelson house, the custom house, which was the first in the Unit-the oil States, the oil Grace Episcopal eduation of the country the sense of the oil Nelson house, the custom house, which was the first in the Unit-the oil States, the oil Grace Episcopal eduation of the country to the sense of the oil Nelson house, the custom house, the custom house, the the oil Nelson house, the custom house The exercises opened with the mark-ing of fifteen historic spots by a special committee from the Yorktown Histori-cal society. The places marked includ-ed the old Nelson house, the custom

SOCIALIST PLAY WOMAN DAY AT

Ten-Hour Law Considered at the Illinois Federation Meeting

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Today wa voman's day at the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and sided. The ten hour law for women was discussed and many bitter remarks were made against the exploitation of women is the industries of Illinois. Women told of their personal experiences in mills and factories.

When the discussion was over reso-lutions were adopted pledging the sup-port of the federation and its affiliated organizations to the fight to save th ten hour law and use it as a founda tion for an eight hour law, to be en acted in the future.

For "Political Action"

The germs of a program for political action were brought out here yesterday when the report of Edwin R. Wright, president of the Illinois State Federa tion of Labor was read to the conven-tion, and it was found the plan unfold ed by him provided for the holding in 1911 of joint sessions of delegates from Illinois, Jowa, Missourl, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan at which a united stand could be taken on the presidential election. This is regarded as but the prejude to the plan for the formation of a labor party which will act at first locally, within the states named, and which will then make de mands on the various parties for concessions in the presidential race, or, be coming of national scope, nominate a

More and more the sentiment grow to throw off the old party fetters and give to labor its own political expres-sion which will develop as labor gains in political experience.

The Electrical Dispute

The action of the American Federation of Labor in regard to the "seceding" faction of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers caused a hot debate when the credential com-nittee reported favorably the seating of delegates from the "regular" fac-tion, which is recognized by the Am-erican Federation of Labor. Severa delegates from the United Mine Work-ers of America took the part of the "irregular" faction in whose side they believed, and Duncan MacDomid, president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers, came out strong-ly in favor of the J. J. Reid section of the Electrical Workers, the organization cut off from the American Feder-ation of Labor.

The action was the A. F. of L. enounced as arbitrary and it hinted that if it were sustained by the convention the United Mine Workers would disapprove strongly. The con-

vention, however, voted to sustain the A. F. of L., the vote being close. The convention voted unanimous sup-port to the members of the Amalgaport to the members of the Amaga-mated Association of Street and Elec-tric Railway Employes, who have been driven to the verge of a strike by the tactics employed by the interurban lines connecting this city with East St. Louis, Alton and Granite City.

MORE LADIES' TAILORS STRIKE

Members of Branch No. 1 Walk Out When Demands Are Rejected

The members of the Ladies' Tailors' union, Branch No. 1, Lave struck towhose international organization the union bartenders are allied, will begin girls are included in the strike. The demonstr, at 18° Clark street.

The Cooks' union

Overtime shall be paid time and

3. Wages received in the busy seawhereas. The king and priesthood of Spain live, how and always have lived, by exploiting the workers by means of keeping them in ignorance; and first streets, on Saturdays, clark and first streets, on Saturdays, work during the dull season. All persons working at the trade

tion was gradually broken up through The fourth demand was the principal various causes till only the more active one objected to by the firms now strike

Matrimonial mishaps and how to Matrimonal missaps and now to avoid them was the text of an address delivered before the Klio association, 6 Monroe street, by the Rev. D. D. Vaughan, pastor of the South Halsted street Institutional church, last night. About 200 young women listened to the discourse and went to their homes with some of the following epigrams ringing in their ears:

If I were a girl I would shu. a man the had sown his wild outs as I would

Marriage is the normal state, but it no longer a necessary state.

The only basis on which marriage should be contracted is on the basis of

Women often marry for a home, for money, or because they wish to show some other woman that they can marry that particular man. Learn to understand your husbands—

men are transparent.

Pretty women are not in demand;
neat girls are.

To hold the love of your husbands keep fooling them. Make them believe you are the angel they supposed you before the wedding ceremony.

Women should love their husbands more than their children or parents: otherwise they will not be ideally hap-ne.

Speakers, Attention! This also applies to those who are desirous of becoming successful speak-

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Elgin, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Speaker Joseph . Cannon opened fire on the Republican insurgents last evening in an adbefore the Illinois Mayors' asso-

senator Cummins of Iowa and Sena-or La Foliette of Wisconsin and their for La Follette of Wisconsin and their followers practically were read out of the party. Speaker Cannon defended himself against the charges of czar rule and branded as false the report that six of the Illinois representatives will join the revolt against him. Vigorous denial was made of the assertion that his election as speaker was brought about through a deal with Tammary.

STATE SOCIALIST ORGANIZER

N. T. Maxwell, state Socialist organ izer, will be in Chicago to deliver ad-

into the movement in this part result. of the city. County Organizer Patter-son will attend the meeting. The ward is also planning to hold a mass meetla also planning to hold a mass meet-ing in sympathy with the Swedish paraffin, for waterproofing. It is said to be 50 per cent stronger than the 66

AUDITORIUM CONCERTS OPEN WITH ZEISLER ON OCT. 31

Chicago Auditorium Sunday con certs, announcement of which precipi-tated a local musical war that has ex-tended from recital to grand opera, will open Sunday, Oct. 31. This series will be inaugurated with the appearance of Fannie Bloomfield Zeisier, greatest of American planists; Riccardo Martin, principal tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, and the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra, Chev. Emanuel,

NEW EXPLOSIVE SHOES FOR

Washington, D. C., Oct., 21.-A new explosive, the invertion of an Englishman, which, it is said, may revolution-ize blasting in the construction of the Panama canal, has been tested on the isthmus and as a result the canal co mission ordered twenty tons of it for trial. A report on the invention has been made by Vice-Consul-General Claude E. Guayant of Panama

The inventor's tests before the mem-ers of the causi commission and of-TO SPEAK HERE TWO DAYS ficials of the republic of Panama, the consular officer writes, showed that it is impossible to set off the explosive by ordinary means. It was hammered with a sledge, shot at with a rifle and burned and ordinary dynamite detodresses on Sunday and Monday; Oct.
24 and 25. On Sunday he will speak at a propaganda meeting to be acid in the eighth ward at the Union head-quarters' hall, Ninety-second street and Eric avenue.

The Socialists of the cighth word.

The Socialists of the cighth word. Erie svenue.

Off. A small platinum wire just inside the open end was heated by an elecexpect that this meeting will put more tric spark or fuse to accomplish the

The new explosive is composed of perchlorate of ammonia, nitrate of soda per cent grade of dynamite and cost of manufacture is about \$20 a ton

So confident is the inventor that he will win the contract to furnish all the explosives to be used on the canal next year, Mr. Gayant says, that he has or ganized a company which will erect a factory on the isthmus with a ca-pacity of 6,000 to 7,000 tons a year.

Charged With Selling Wife

William R. Eills, 31 years old, 154 Maple avenue, Evanston, is a prisoner at the Des-plaines street station today, accused by his young wife of having placed her in a dis-orderly house at 159 North Sangamon street last April.

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Van Camp's Milk, small, doz. \$1.75
2 lb. jars Peanut Butter 306
Canned goods sold in ¼ doz. lots at same price. \$1.00
1 gal Milk Cans Choice Molasses.35c
Finest Large Prunes 106
Finest Large Prunes, 25 lb. boxes \$1.75
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Good Boda Crackers, 12 lb. boxes \$1.75

Doxes \$5.20

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Good Ginger Snaps, 20 lb. boxes, lb. 6c

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SOCIALISTS HIT

San Francisco Corruptionists Use Party Name in a Canard

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) San Francisco, Oct. 21 .- Falling to conduct a winning fight against the Socialist party by honorable means, the hirelings of P. H. McCarthy's political laborite machine, are issuing a so-called "Socialist Bulletin;" filled with misrepresentations and false-

In an effort'to prevent Socialist pub lications from being misled in the mat-ter the entire situation has been explained to National Secretary J. Mah-lon Barnes to be taken up by him in the national weekly bulletin.

Trying to Befoul Name

"This Encialist Party Boosting Club stole our address and is trying to be-foul our name. It is composed of some renegade Socialists and a ragged runt of the S. L. P. disorganization," ex-plains Organizer William McDevitt. "These Hessians of politics have, for unknown, but not unguessable rewards, attached themselves to the fortunes of P. H. McCarthy, the candidate of the so-called Union Labor Party heae, Mr. McCarthy has repudiated the working class in politics. His appeal is entirely to the 'taxpayers and the business

"His platform expressly states that his party is 'not a class party,' and all the most uncompromisingly cerrupt elements in San Francisco, responding to his promise to make this city the 'Paris of America' for the tourist and the man out for a lark, are fined up

the man out for a lark, are lined up for McCarthy and the gang of saloon men who are with him.

"These cowardly liars who masquerade as Socialist Boosters' are endeavoring to hurt the Socialists throughout the country by circulating this sheet, known as the 'Socialist Bulletin,' and thereby affording testimony that the S. L. P. may use for the part ten years as evidence of the kind of politics the Socialist party endorses.

Try to Hurt Socialism

"It-isn't a very clever or new method of lying but it has so far succeeded in working with E. Bosky Ford of The Referendum, and Daniel De Leon of the first between the succeeding the party with a first country by circulating the sheet series are no higher than elsewhere and the sale of the country by circulating the sale of the country by circulating this sheet with the country by circulating this sheet with the country by circulating this sheet, and the sale of the sale of the country by circulating this sheet with the country by circulating this sheet, and the sale of the sale of the country by circulating this sheet and the country by circulating this sheet as the sale of the sale of the country by circulating this sheet, and the sale of the

in working with E. Bosky Ford of The Referendum, and Daniel De Leon of New York. Even that seasoned old veteran on the Western Clarlon, Mr. Kingsley, falls for it. Their suscep-tibility to such stuff is causing great ousement here. Orders for the alleged Socialist Bul-

letin are coming to the headquarters of Local San Francisco, owing to the renegade cabals having stolen our address. The stamps and money sent in are very useful in distributing our platform by mall. This platform is an absolute refutation of the slanderous T. Lindberg, St. Paul, Minn., brings his pledge 'Bulletin,' as it so happens that the up to date with a dollar. Bulletin, as it so happens that the platform of Local San Francisco is the most stalwart and sizalght platform ever issued by any political party in this country.

Taken at First as Joke

"The Bulletin was so absurdly men-dacious, its statements were so gro-tesque in its efforts to be comical, that the party here deemed it a useless thing to take the 'Bulletin' seriously enough to send out any official die avowal of it. But as the purveyors of the standerous document have sent it out to every quarter, and as some credulous editors and others have taken the matter as authentic, the Socialist party of San Francisco hereby denounces the 'Socialist Bulletin,' issued by the so-called 'Socialist Party Boost-ing Club,' as a campaign canard, fath-ered by the McCarthy laborite renegades and 'damned' by a ragged rem-nant of the S. L. P. The 'incentive' for the canard was most likely easy machine money, and S. L. P. fear that the Socialist party might deal a death blow to the false Union Labor party here in the present campaign."

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The "Mills of Mammon." by J. H. Brower. This book will be sold for 11 until October 15, after which it will be \$1.50. It has \$19 pages and is well bound and splendidly illustrated. In anticipation of a large sale the book department has ordered several hundred copies. Price at the store, \$1; by

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A Certain Rich Man," by William Allen White. John Spargo, in the International Socialist Review, says that, if he is a judge, "this is the great American novet." Four hundred and thirty-four pages: well bound. Price, 11.50.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

HERE'S WHERE WE SHINE!

Who remembers Washington's birthday two years ago? The Daily Socialist will never forget it. On that day was received the largest mail in the history of the paper. And how did it all come about? "Thit Crimson," Washington, D. C., wrote the Hustler Editor several weeks in advance saying he would send 25 cents or more to the Daily Socialist on Feb. 22. HE SAID HE'D DO THIS WHETHER ANYONE HISE FOLLOWED HIS EXAMPLE OR NOT. Incidentally he asked for others to join him.

for others to join him.

And how the names and pledge, did pour in! Great Scott, those were lively times! The Hustler Editor didn't sleep for three weeks trying to keep even with

the Hustlers and the lists they sent.

And here's what drops out of the mail this morning:

Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 17, 1909.

Hustler Editor.—Dear Comrade:

On November Eth, Thanksgiving Day, I will send to the Chicago Daily Socialist 25 cents, OR MORE, to help wipe out the old debt. I am proud and thankful there is a working-class daily in the field I can help support until it is self-supporting. I wonder how many Socialists in the United States and Canada are thankful for a working-class daily paper. H. E., let us find out by asking those who are thankful to join hands in one big boost for the Chicago Daily Socialist November 25th. Thanksgiyin. mber 25th, Thanksgiying

ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE.

ALEX M'ALEECE, Dubuque, Iowa

Fine and dandy! If ever the awakened working class had cause to be thank rine and dandy: If ever the awarened working class has class of the first ring it's now. Seemingly the Hustiers are united to FIRMLY establish the first working class daily newspaper in the English language. The culmination of that thanksgiving OUGHT TO and apparently WILL come November 25, 1909.

Let's make that LABOR'S thanksgiving day!

Let's make that LABOR'S thanksgiving day!

It makes no difference whom you are or what your position in life. If the Chicago Daily Socialist and its work touches a responsive chord in your heart JOIN THIS MOVE FOR A GRBAT THANKSGIVING DAY...

Just write a postal saying you'll be on deck November 25. You needn't state the amount. It's understood that or that day you'll send 25 cents or more. The names will be published in this column from day to day. As soon after Thanksgiving as possible the names and amounts will be tabulated according to states and one grand total record will be published in this column.

Don't stop work on the form letter proposition because of this, but DO join the UNITED effort to boost the Daily.

Send in your name!

Eugene Crane, Tulsa, Okla. takes three scalps and continues on the warpath for subs.

Edw. I. Switzer, Canton, Ill., snares two and takes the rest of a five-dollar bill out in cards.

Here's a lucky dellar, the envy of all its ac-quantances. It comes from George Chris-tian, South Los Palos, Cal., and applies on his pledge.

dollar for the deficit.

Clarence Rassch, Milwaukee, Wis., makes another 5-cent donation and sets the pace for those who cannot help with big amounts.

Two more promise to be good when A. Donaldson, Canton, O., consents to hand their names.

Harry Anderson, Galesburg, Ill., renews purs capitalism in a stew by sending in a

puts capitalism in a siew by sending in a here one.

Here are two lively ones handed in from Cartinville, Ill., by Mia T. Maynard.

Without the sustainers' fund there could be no Daily Socialist. 'Sustainers' agree to donate a given amount each mouth for a stipulated number of months. The amounts range from 25 cents to 150 a month. If YOU can possibly afford to join the sustainers do so. The following pay their piedges this month:

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"Here's 55 for cards. Rush them to me. The five worth received day before yesterday are all on his monthly pledge of 11 and renews gone. They're going fine."—F. D. Freeman, Mimot, N. D. He got one of those form letters.

This thing of starting a list is 'catching.' i den't wish you any bad luck, but I do hope term.

Eugene Crane, Tulsa, Okia. takes three gods and continues on the warpath for subs.

W. H. Roberts, Springfield, O., bands in three thickness of the following list. AND HE SAYS THERE'S MORE COMING. The narroes and mounts are as follows:

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Gigantic Union Station on Madison Street Is Now Declared Certainty

A new union station, costing almost twice as much as the palatial depot being built by the Chicago & Northwestern, is to be started in the near PROFESSOR ACCUSED IN future by the Pennsylvania Railroad company. President James McCrea ar rived in town yesterday and declared that the great project, which will cost approximately \$25,000,000, is now a cer The structure will be situated at

Madison street, face to face with the new Northwestern depot. The Pennsylvania, in purchases run-

ling through a considerable period, has ecured large holdings in the blocks between Clinton and Canal streets, from Madison south to Van Buren. Most of these purchases, real estate men believe, were made in connection with the depot project.

Await Accord on Details

The present antiquated terminal on Canal street, which long has been utterly inadequate, inconvenient and an eyesore at one of the entrances to the city, is to be replaced with the magdifficent new structure as soon as the rallroads now entering the station can agree on the details. Mr. McCrea, who came to Chicago late in the afternoon with a party of the officials and directors of the Pennsylvania system on the annual inspection trip, declined to give details beyond a general statement indicating the company's intention to construct a terminal adequate to all demands for years to come.

It will be used by the five railroads

now entering the Union station, the two Pennsylvania companies—the Panhan-dle and the Fort Wayne—the Burling-ton, the St. Paul and the Alton. The general plans have been prepared and the detailed plans are to be settled by conferences between the interested roads. One of the principal obstacles to the

project was removed last week by the sale of the Burlington's interest in the Chicago Terminal Transfer to the Baltimore & Ohio. This makes it practically certain that the Burlington will-join with the other roads instead of removing to the Grand Central sta-

Calls Electrification Impracticable

In the same breath in which he clear-ed up the conflicting reports as to whether or not Chicago had been left out of the Pennsylvania's depot plans. Mr. McCrea declared that electrifica-tion of the Chicago terminals was im-

With the next breath he admitted that despite all difficulties, the Pennsylvania means to solve its New York terminal problem by the use of electric motive power in its tunnel now being constructed.

TURNED DOWN

The board of election commissioners after an expert examination of voting machines for use in Chicago, yesterday rejected all bids submitted, on the ground that each of the four machines submitted permits the voter to cast ballots contrary to the law.

In the formal statement issued by the board it was announced that the the board it was announced that the board might not again advertise for bids, but suggested that any one with a voting machine that will answer the purpose of the law bring it to the board for inspection after December,

Four machines were submitted in sponse to an advertisement for bids, which appeared Jan. 15, 1909.

The method of voting for members

of the assembly is the point on which makers of voting machines have been unable to avoid trouble thus far, and this, together with the weights of the devices submitted, was given as the chief cause of all being rejected.

ACCUSED OF DEFRAUDING OLD FRIEND OUT OF \$30,000

Charged with operating a co game, Frank E. Mick, a real estate agent with offices at S5 Dearborn street, was arrested yesterday on warrants sworn out before Municipal Judge Beit-

ler by Hill's National Reporting com-Mick is accused of defrauding Harwey W. Murray, a lifelong friend, of 130,060 by means of loans on alleged worthless collateral. After his arrest he declared that he would be able to show all his business transactions were

legitimate.

legitimate.

Bonds fixed at \$2,500 were secured and he was released. Mick formerly lived with his family at \$318 Greenwood avenue, but moved from there two months ago.

Mick's operations, according to information said to be in the hands of the reporting agency, involved several gobetweens, who were induced, it is said to sign worthless checks and deed over fictitious property for from \$5 to \$10. fictitious property for from \$5 to \$10 an instrument.

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Lourens Montana Secretary The national executive committee by vote de-lided to recognize M. M. Lourena, 15 West Junite street, Dutte, Mont., as State secre-ary of Montana.

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CATHOLIC MOTHER HALTS WEDDING AT THE ALTAR

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 21.—Just as the Rev. Harold Cooper of the First Con-gregational church was about to atter the words that would have made Miss Lorene Mahoney the wife of H. O. Barry the young woman's mother rushed into the room and forbade the cere-

mony.

The bride-to-be became hysterical a the interruption and insisted that the ceremony proceed, but finally the mother's pleadings won her over and she left her intended husband and went to her home. Miss Mahoney is a Catholic and Barry is a Protestant. The mother insisted her daughter be married, if at all, by a Catholic priest.

The marriage Reense for Barry and Miss Miss at all, and the second se The marriage license for Barry and Miss Mahoney was issued yesterday af-ternoon, but Mrs. Mahoney knew noth-

BOMB CASES IS HELD SANE

London, Oct. 21 .- Prof. Martin Eken burg, the well known Swedish scientis

who became temporarily insane when suspicion of complicity in the recent bomb outrages in Sweden fell upon him, was removed from the asylum to the Bow street police court, where he was arraigned on the charge of at-tempted murder in Sweden. Ekenburg appeared to have recov-

ered complete possession of his men-tal faculties. According to the detec-tive who made the arrest, the prisoner, on being taken into custody, said: "The evidence against me is circum-stantial only and is based upon the fact that I happened to be in Sweden at the time the crimes were commit-

ted."

The court ordered that Ekenburg be held for further examination and he was removed to Brixton jall.

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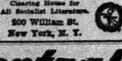
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Hours and Wages

The workers are far more interested in shortening hours than in increasing wages. An increase in wages is much more easily lost. It is often discounted by a rise in the cost of living. At the most, it only gives a few more things to use or to store away, and this means little if there is no leisure to enjoy the increased purchasing power.

But an hour gained for leisure, for rest, for recreation, study or amusement is never lost. It means increased life, for one only really lives during the time he controls. At other times he exists for others.

No increase in prices can take away the things that a shorter workday brings.

Not even increased wages can compensate for the shortened life which comes from overwork through too long hours.

Organized labor has always recognized this fact and has constantly fought for shorter hours. The first struggles were to secure a twelve-hour day. The employers insisted that if men no longer worked from "sun to sun" through the long summer's day of new and old England that "industry would be ruined." But the men fought and won their battle, and for the first time the hours of labor were limited by something besides human endurance and daylight.

Then a generation later the fight went on to reduce the day to ten hours. This fight was won by most trades by the time of the civil war. Then came the long struggle, not yet over, for the "eight-hour day." A large number of the skilled trades have already secured thi limitation of time. The building trades, the printers, the miners and many others, now have "eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep, eight hours for play."

But the women of Illinois are still fighting for ten hours in most manufacturing trades. They are meeting with the combined opposition of the Manufacturers' association, the courts and other powerful forces. If they win this fight it will be because the organized workers of Illinois are able to take it, either by the actual use of their strength in the class struggle in the shop or by the threat of their potential strength.

American "Lettres de Cachet"

. One of the causes which brought on the French revolution was the issuance of what were called "lettres de cachet." by virtue of these writs any person who had displeased the sovereign or his friends could be seized and cast into prison. Here he might rot without trial until it pleased those who had placed him there to haul him forth again.

It was the wild resentment caused by the exercise of these writs that inspired the mob that leveled the Bastile, within whose walls so many such victims had been confined.

Now we learn that all along the route of Taft's trip to the Mexican border men who chanced to have displeased his royal fatness were tossed into prison, there to remain until it pleased the imperial powers to release them.

Just as in France a century and a half ago, so in Texas and California yesterday, these offenders against the pleasure of the "father of injunctions" were seized silently and secretly and hurried away from their friends, who had no means of learning what had become of them.

There was once a tradition that every American citizen was entitled to a "speedy public trial by a jury of his peers," and that he could not be imprisoned "without due process of aw." These traditions have passed away since presidents began to hobnob with czars

Just as that famous drinking of health upon the Neva was followed by the attempt to violate the right of asylum for the benefit of the Russian despotism, so the equally famous and equally disgraceful handshake upon the Mexican border threatens to be followed by the arrest and persecution of all those who have displeased the monster who has seized the Mexican government.

If any such plan as this is proposed it might be well to recall the result of the attempt to turn American courts and police into annexes to Russian torture chambers. It might be recalled that Rudowitz is still in America and that the power that freed him waits only a similar act against another person to be roused into action.

A Disgraceful Prominence

There is no depth of infamy to which American journalism will not sink. Knowing this, it was easy to predict that some American daily paper would sooner or later defend the assassination of Francisco Ferrer.

The Inter Ocean has now done this in a lying editorial, which implies, and indeed asserts, that Ferrer incited to murder. If he did this we may rest assured that the Spanish government would long ago have proven it, or at least given forth to the world documents quoting him upon these points. But apparently the Spanish murderers who took his life did not know him as well as the editor of the Inter Ocean, for they have produced no such documents.

The Inter Ocean may well be proud in adding to the names of Cannon and Lorimer and Aldrich that of King Alfonso to make up the list of which it is the organ and defender.

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The Family Forecaster

Wire-I'm going into town today, my dear, to my beetmakers, it dressmakers. What do say about the weather? Husband-Rain, built and thunder-

FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE

To save timber land and coal deposits and water power for the people is good work. To irrigate the desert and ditch the marshes and make them biossom as the rose, is good work. The conservation of natural resources is important and worth while.

There is one natural resource, however, which is comping to the front pore and wore as one of the his time.

ing to the front more and more as one of the big, important things to be thought about, cared for, surrounded with the right chances, conserved. And that resource is human health.

Every time a writer on success tells young men how to be successful in life, he says health is necessary. Whenever a man standing big in the public eye is asked how he got there, he says it was his brains and health. For the success of the individual, it is known that health is needed. What we are also beginning to see is that there can be no worthy nation except as that nation is a healthy pation.

The one disease, whose subtle, ghastly blight more than any other lowers the standard of national health, is tuberculosis. The bubbonic plague at its worth never laid low such multitudes of victims as tuberculosis slays yearly with a wide, ruthless sickle.

Tuberculosis, generally known as consumption, has ome to be called the Great White Plague. With every tick of the clock a victim of tuberculosis somewhere ove, the world gives up mortal breath and is ready for the grave. About 200,000 in the United States are taken away by it each year, and of the 90,000,000 people in the United States today, 9,000,000 seem to be doomed to fall before it unless there is social organization to fight it back. And it can be fought beat. The death water has already

And it can be fought back. The death rate has already been reduced wherever there has been an active, perast-ent, intelligent campaign against it. If we use the knowledge we already have as to the cause, prevention and cure of tuberculosis, we can wipe it out as a drastic and fearful plague and place it among the uncommon And when we have wiped out tuberculosis, we will

have made progress toward a better, finer and more effi-cient civilization. For tuberculosis is a feeder for some of the most vicious social conditions. Poorhouses, penitentiaries and asylume get many of their stark and tragic inmates from among those who liave been weakened and ravaged by the White Plague.

Not only is it a humanitarian crusade, but from the standpoint of wealth production and economics, it is practical to campaign toward wiping out the plague. A

wage earner selzed with tuberculosis has his pay cut off. He has to use up his savings if he has any. The savings go and the rest of the family or the relatives or the state has to pay for the keep and care of him. Not only is he an expense as a sick man, but if he were well he would be a wealth producer. All of this means loss, a colossal loss in productive power. In dollars, it has been computed as at least \$1,100,000,000 nationally each year. It amounts to \$17,500,000 in the state of Wisconsin annually. From one standpoint or another, either for helping hu-

manity out of misery and wretchedness or else to put mankind on a more profitable hasis of wealth production, every citizen ought to be a crusader against the White Plague. It will, naturally, never be totally abolished until poverty is abolished, but until that time, until all slums and tuberculosis nests are wiped out, it is worth while to crusade for a reduction of the death rele.

The consumptive germ or tubercle bacillus, as it is called by the scientists, seems to know nothing about class distinctions. It is ready to ravage the lungs of a pearl-throated daughter of a millionaire or it will attack the breathing apparatus of a laundry girl or a sewing woman who works for a millionaire's daughter.

In fact, the sewing woman may be in such a hurry to finish a job that she coughs on a shimmering slik gown and the result is that the White Plague may silently mingle with the merriment of a gay ball room. The anti-tuberculosis crusade is for the benefit of both slum and

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At two points the public will have to guard with a sharp eye. The food supply must be watched and the tenements looked to. It is a work in which both rich and poor must join for the destruction of bacteria.

By tuberculin tests of cattle and by every measure of common sense and science, the milk and meat supply must be made safe and pure. And a system must be established and maintained in constant, efficient working order for the registration of all houses in which a consumptive is the moves from sumptive is living. When the consumptive moves from that house, then that house shall be cleansed, renovated and so thoroughly disinfected that it is safe for the next

tenant.

To be a "lunger," it must be understood, is no disgrace. The 'lunger' can point to a proud and brilliant company of men and women who were consumptives John Keats, Henry Thoresu, Frederick Chopin, Ethelbert Nevin. Gertrude Rachel, Robert Louis Stevenson and many another name belonging in the roll of the "great companions" of men, is the name of a "lunger." If a "lunger" will take the right care and be clean he is not a danger to those around him. The signs of consumption are: A slight cough lasting a month or more, a yellowish sputum, slight fevers each afternoon, night sweats, bleeding from the lungs, loss of weight, easily tired. If you have these, you should see a good doctor or a free dispensary and have a microscopic variable of the consumption. a good doctor or a free dispersion of your sputum.

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For their own good and to protect those around them, consumptives should follow these rules: Spit into paper napkins or a paper spitbox and then burn them. Cough or sneeze only into paper alpkins, these to be burned. Sleep alone and, if possible, in a tent or shack or porch, so that you are practically out of doors getting all the fresh air there is. Get out of doors all you can.

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. Never exercise to the fatigue point. Be careful and save your powers to fight the disease. Cut out all liquor and medicine except on the advice of a doctor. Medicines under some conditions may assist, but for a cure they are useless. Western and southern climates are very much a delusion. The important factors in a cure are a good doctor, fresh air and sunlight, good food, plenty of rest, patience and cheerfulness of mind, tenacity of will.

Sanatoria, curing men and women of tuberculosis, are the increase. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale believes that one of the best functions of a sanitorium is that it acts as a practical university of hygiene. Those whom it sends out cured are authoritative missionari.s on the subject of tuberculosis. And a sanitorium permeates the entire community in which it is located with the right ideas about combating consumption the health of such a community being invariably on a sounder basis. This is the experience of Europe and America. That is why the hope is frequently expressed that every county may eventually have its own sanitorium.

"What can' I do personally to stop the spread of tuberculosis and to protect myself against it?" is a question often asked. And the traveling exhibits and the lectures of the national and state anti-tuberculosis societies are put before the public with the idea of answering just

The exhibit of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associon, which is working with the extension division of the state university, has some 200 charts, maps, pictures, designs and photographs. These, displayed from wall racks, have each a point io make. Most of them are so clear, simple and direct that even a person who can not read learns necessary lessons. At the same time, the ground covered is so extensive that even the more learned folk may learn more. The chief idea, however, is to give the common sense of the tuberculosis problem, the gist of the most recent science, research and experiment with ref-erence to essentials.

The crusade against the Great White Plague has many The crushde against the Great White Plague has many hopes and no despairs. It is one of the battles of science against ignorance, cleanliness against filth, efficiency against ilsopier. And wherever that battle has been fought, science and cleanliness and efficiency have won.

Long ago a prophet said, "Who shall stand before the Lord?" and answering his own question, replied, "He that hath clean hands." Clean hands, clean lungs, clean bodies are needed to throw off tubercular germs or any

other disease germs. The anti-tuberculosis campaign at

other disease germs. The anti-tuberculosis campaign at many points merges into a campaign directed against all disease and for better general health in every direction.

"Kill the germs" is one of the great slogans. And the other is like it, yet greater. It is: "Live so that the germs can not get a hold in you." Build a navy of the right kind of corpuscies in your blood and have that navy so strong it can defend all germ attacks. Battleships and coast defenses may be important to national life, but strong bodies and active brains among the people come

Get into the fresh air and live the life of the open. Don't live, work, study or sleep in rooms where there is no fresh air. Keep your living rooms clean. Have as few things as possible in your home that catch dust. Beware of lace curtains, draperies or hangings that collect

Tear up your carpets that run into corners. Use rugs. Build your houses with hardwood floors. Don't use a duster or a dry broom for housecleaning. Use brush brooms or damp cloths or mops. Shut out the house . Be sure that any house you move into is thorough-

Wash your hands and face before eating. Don't put wash your hands or pencil into your mouth. Don't put into your mouth anything that has been in the mouth of another. Don't keep soiled handkerchiefs in your pockets. Never wipe your month on bedclothes. Don't swallow your phlegm. Take a warm bath at least once a week. If a cold or a cough hangs on, see a doctor or a free dispensary about it.

Above all remember that fresh air and sunlight are among the biggest of health promoters. Get into the open all you can. Take two hours or more of an outing every day. Men have died from too much to eat and too much to drink, men have died from too much dust and from too much prison air. But no man ever died fro too much pure air. Best of all cheap things and best all precious things is the free, fresh, outdoor air under the sky. Get you to the open.—LaFollette's.

Which Women Are Employed

GLOVE WORKERS. In many unorganized factories in the an many unorganized factories in the glove trade each girl must buy her machine, paying \$60 for a \$35 machine, or rent one for 50 cents a week. She buys the needles and the oil for her machine; pays 40 cents a week for power to run it; and pays the factory ma-chinist to repair breakages. All the chinist to repair breakages. All the work in the sewing department is piece work, and the heavy working and driving gloves pass through the hands of the cutter, stiker, closer, bander, of the cutter, silker, closer, hander binder, hemmer, and again closer. The wage is dependent upon the speed of the operator and upon conditions over which she has no control; for example, poor leather, which is difficult to sew waiting for work from ten to twenty minutes because of delay in the cutting department: waiting for supplies, such as needles, thread, welt, and so for breaking of belt or smachine. For at less of time the girl pays out (, ner wage. The union has abolished the system of forcing the girls to buy machines. chines, and so on. It has reduced he work from twelve to nine and a alf and eight hours, and has estabished the Saturday half holiday. union has eliminated the pace maker as a factor in controlling the price of piece work, for the price is now deter-mined by the espacity of the average worker, and prices are adjusted so successfully that one employer stated, We thought that in employing girls we were engaging cheaper help, but they are now asking for higher wages than we paid the men.

Metamorphosis

After a visit to a famous entome gist, whose wonderful microscopes have proved that there is always some liv-ing being to be found preying on the inst of the minutest creature last seen, an English writer turned to him and

"I care, here, believing myself to be an ir-lividual. I leave, knowing myself to be a community." - Youth's Compan-

The Unknown Autocrat No Place For It

"I wan I had no idea for a poem."

What do you want-to put an idea this month," we say to our hierd.

"Holmes" he snifts. "I'm tired Conan Doyle's stuff."—Life "There are some very interesting articles in the magazines about Holmes

Conditions in Trades in A CRY FROM THE GHETTO FOR HOME DUESSMAKERS

(From the Yiddish of Morris Rosenfeld.)

OEINTERES TIOWOMEN

ears.
The clashing and the clamor shut me in; Myself, my soul, in chaos disappears,

Tolling and tolling and tolling end-less toll.

For whom? For what? Why should

the work be done?

I do not ask, or know, I only toil.

I work until the day and night are

The clock above me ticks away the its hands are spinning, spinning, like

t cannot sleep or for a moment stay.

It is a thing like me, and does not

It throbs as the' my heart were beating there-heart? My heart? I know not

what it means The clock ticks, and below I strive and And so we lose the hour. We are

Noon calls a truce, an ending to the

sound. As if a battle had one moment stay-A bloody field! The dead lie all

Their wounds cry out until I grow comes-the signal! See, the dead

They fight again, amid the roar they

They fight, they fall, they sink into

The Survival of the Unfittest

When Henry Hudson came ashore Thundrous was the mighty roar. To note the change in men and ways. He looked about him in wild surprise-and recognition cheered his eyes. I.see," he cried, without regret.

Your old horse cars are running yet.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I thought I should laugh right out," said Mrs. Cashton. "when at the circus recently Mrs. Smith called an animal a sersph. Of course, she meant a giraffe; but the fun of it was it wasn't a giraffe. It was a camonaile."



GIRL'S DRESS Paris Pattern No. 2925

All Seams Allowed.

Lilac racquet cloth has been used in the making of this stylish frock. The traist portion is plaited into the narrow belt of the material, which extends from either side of the princess panel to the back, the short skirt being gathered and attached under this belt. The wide writelles which extend over the shortand attached under this belt. The wide bretelles, which extend over the shoulders, are trimmed with a scalloped edging, the round neck baing finished with similar edging. The thr "quarter length sleeves are gathered into narrow bands of the material. The pattern is in Science-2 to 14 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 6% yards of material 26 inches wide, 6% yards 26 inches wide, 10 yards 26 inches wide, 26 yards 27 inches wide, 26 yards 26 inches wide.

Price of Pattern, 10 Centa.

Worth Remembering

take a quarter or any silver coin and lay it flat on the scorched part and rab it briskly, and you will find it will dis-appear.

AN EVICTION TRUST

Many strange things occur in this world.

One finds, for instance, the children of those who have fied to this shere from foreign oppression, too often the ready, willing tools of American oppression. The Irish were driven to America by landlordism and political tyranny. They ame to seek liberty and freedom.

Yet many revolutionary Irishmen take jobs as police and obey orders when told to beat and club striking workmen. They ride down the unemployed in Union Square. They go armed to the teeth to break the strike of the Hunkies of

McKees Backs. One would think that a people who had fought centuries against an old oppression could hardly be induced at any price to become the agents of a new

It has often been said that there are more evictions in New York City that in all Ireland. Every year about 60,000 families in borough Manhattan are

thrown into the street. In other words, one out of every seven families is evicted in the course of a year. The Irish have considered eviction the most monstrons of crimes and even today one hears that a landlord has been shot or mobbed for evicting a tenant.

What, then, more ironic than to find gentlemen of Irish blood forming an eviction Trust in New York City. Under the leadership of John Kelly the warrant servers in eviction cases

ave organized the "Dispossess Club." John Kelly is president, Tom Kerrigan vice president, and Edward Flanagan is treasurer. They have under them a husky crew of evictors prepared at a moment's no-

tice to throw anybody and all they possess into the street. The same day in the same paper announcing the new Trust I read this story,

James McCann, an iron worker, was turned into the street last night, his few articles of furniture having been thrown onto the sidewalk. He had tried very hard to find work; had tramped for days stony, heartless vements. While away looking for work his wife and three children were put out of the house. The little baby of one year, wrapped in a shawl, died as poor

Mrs. McCann sat on the door step waiting for Jim to return! I wonder if our "English Lord," William Waldorf Astor, owned the teneent? And if John Kelly, Tom Kerrigan, and Ed Flanagan are trying to prove to Jim McCann how much better it is to have an Astor for a landlord in New York than a Lord Clanrickarde in Ireland?

FERRER

By George E. Bowen

In the dark night of ignorance he fell, Pointing the stars above a social hell. No thought of freedom for himself, he fought What chains oppression round men's minds had wrought. But kings for things of monarchy are made, And these of liberty and knowledge are afraid.

Thus fell Ferrer. Light bearer of the weak Whose sightless eyes thro his had come to seek New services to new occasions grown Out of glad days apart from Caesar's throne. Glad days of liberty and light and life, Where all was darkness, poverty and strife.

Whoso in freedom's name thro hate shall die, For wider peace shall speak from sky to sky. Not pupper kings who boast their furious way With idle death his influence shall stay. The martyr's faith, grown to a mighty stream, Past o'erturned thrones shall bear his noble dream.

Hail, Freedom! Tho you crash with vengeful might Thro unresisting hearts your cause is right. How dearer, by this death, becomes your need, Whenever men their consecration plead. To liberty no sacrifice is vain That lifts men up above the ways of Spain.

·TO THE EDITOR

said in substance: If a considerable number possessed

sympathy—the power to imagine them-selves in the place of the other fellow— the capitalist system would not last

proof that he is morally lop-sided, un fair, unjust and unreasonable? Take Mrs. Ritchie, or any other person who conducts a sweat shop; ask him if he would enjoy being sweated, or if he would like to have his children treated as he is treating his child labor, what

Many of us are living from rent, in-terest and profit, and are often com-pelled by the system to turn the Gold-en Rule face to the wall; but as gentle-men we are not compelled to defend such a system by our influence and

overs.

If good citizenship means anything it means to stand for just, fair and equitable conditions for all and nothing less than this.

The brutal, unjust system society

This is the crux of about all the so-cial problems of our time: We are not fair enough, are not sufficiently civ-llized or hympathetic to imagine our-selves in the place of the other fellow and to govern our acts accordingly. The Socialist is supposed to have reached this altruistic stage. In our everyday intercourse are we not often unmindful of the little acts that count so much in making life either a pleasso much in making life either a pleas-ure or a treadmill? I mean service for

For instance, the Socialist who persists in smoking in the presence of ladies and others who endure smoke only with discomfort has not yet ac-quired the altruistic temperament to put himself in the place of the other fellow. Neither has the Socialist who will monopoline the floor in a delegate meeting. Such conduct is a disregard of the rights of others. Society will be ready for Socialism only when a considerable number are willing to ac-cord to others the rights they demand for themselves.

for themselvee.

The class struggle, surplus value, in fact the entire program for a free, untrammeled life is rooted in this cae, fundamental fact, that no man is a "I am glad to hear that," said the visitor. "Are all your trees as full of apples as this one?"

"No, sir," explained the girl, "only the apple-trees."—The Interies

The Christian, the Socialist, the Gentle-man

In a recent lecture Arthur M. Lewis

Christian, a Socialist or a gentlement who will not accord to others the priv-leges he demands for himself.

Reader, think this over. HENRY E. ALLEN. Edgewater, Chicago.

A Martyr to Truth

I see by the papers that Prof. Ferrer has been murdered by the Spanish government, shot on the edge of his twenty-four hours.
Suppose Mr. Parry or Mr. Post were a sked this question: If you were a workingman and had nothing to sell but your labor wouldn't you join a union, wouldn't you do anything in reason to get as much as possible for your labor? These men already belong to unions to enhance the selling price of their products. Yet they condemn living for herself and mother. This makes another fearless martyr for the people's cause and should enshrine his name in the hearts of all who believe

to unions to enhance the selling price to unions to enhance the selling process of their products. Yet they condemn name in the hearts of all who believe in the cause for which he died.

In view of the straitened circumstances of his family and to give a practical demonstration of our sympapractical demonstration of their products. Yet they condemn name in the hearts of all who believe in the cause for which he died. thy and love I suggest that a good photograph of Ferrer and his daughter be secured and sold through the So-cialist viess, the proceeds to go to the murdered comrade's family.

WILL L. GARVER. Chillicothe, Mo.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES

The new Twentieth Century Magazine appears under the editorial direction of B. O. Flower, the founder of The Arena. Among the subjects entertainingly presented are the following: "What Happened in Pasadena: The The brutal, unjust system society maintains today is grounded in this fact, that the majority are not sufficiently civilized, have not the sympathy and fellow-feeling to accord to others the rights they demand for themselves.

This is the test of a person who sets claim to being fair and housest: Is he willing to accord to others the rights he demands for himself?

Are we standing for conditions for others that we burselves are willing to endure?

This is the crux of about all the social problems of our time: We are not fair enough, are not sufficiently civilized for the recent popular play dealing with suggestion. Story of a Municipal Triumph."

ing with suggestion.

Among the leading contributors are Theodore Curti, the eminent Swiss statesman and journalist; Edwin Mark-ham, Hamlin Garland, John D. Works, George James, E. H. Clement, Newton D. Baker and Francis Marshall Elliott. Ryan Walker contributes a carefully drawn and striking full page cartoon, entitled "The Sleeping Guardian."

Not All of Them

A Washington man, while visiting a friend's place in Virginia, became much interested in his experiments in fruit culture. One day the visitor was mak-ing the rounds of the place, being in

ther ing the rounds of the place, being in who charge of the friend's young daughter and of 10, who acted as guide.

"This tree seems to be loaded with will apples," observed the Washingtonian, a indicating a particularly fine specimen.

"Tea sir." assented the girl, "father and says this is a good year for applea."

"I am glad to hear that," said the in visitor. "Are all your trees as full of un-apples as this one."