# MURRA' BRINGS SUIT **FOR \$25,000 AGAINST** WILKIE FOR ARREST

Socialist, Taken at Secret Service Chief's Instigation, the Complainant

OTHER SUITS ARE STARTED

Mexicans Prefer Charges Against the Chief of Police of San Antonio

(EPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 22. - John Murray, secretary of the Political Refugee Defense league, who was arrested in San Antonio during the visit of President Taft, has started suit for \$25,000 damages against Chief Wilkie of the United States secret service for false arrest.

- Wilkie Goes in Hiding

Wilkie, who has been responsible for

Chief of Police Van Ripper of San Antonio, Tex., for false imprisonment

time to the protection of Mexican ref. frontier. structions from Chief Wilkie during

that he was in prison. Immediately after his release all the federal offi- COUNTRY EDITORS ORGANIZE cials here began denying they had had anything to do with Murray's arrest.

of the love feast of Capitalist President Taft and Dictator President Diaz.

OFFICIAL PLOT IS CHARGED

Friends of Mexican Point Significantly to Theft of Letters Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22,-Stories

are circulated today by friends of Guiterrez de Lara, the federal prisoner to the effect that there is an official plot against the Mexican to have him seported from the United States as anarchist. It is declared that there is a direct connection between De Lara's case and the robbery of the postoffice at Terminal Island, near San Pedro. Tuesday. The significant fact in the robbery is said to be that the only

mail taken was that from Mexico, in-

ciuding letters to friends of De Lars. The postmaster, it is said, refuses to discuss the robbery. The Herald says that two members of the Los Angeles police force are ac-cused of serving the Mexican government in cases in which political refu-gees have been arrested. The officerare believed to have given information to Immigration Inspector Ridgeway, purporting to show that De Lara is an anarchist and an allen, who, under the

law, should be deported to Mexico.

Word is expected from Attorney
Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago in reply to the request of the De Lara Defense league that he come to Los Angeles to help the prisoner.

APPEAL TO DANIEL KEEPE

Barnes Will Ask His Aid in Behalf of De Lara, Socialist Organizer

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, today commu-nicated with Dan Keefe, commissioner of immigration in the department of commerce and labor at Washington, D. C., concerning the case of L. tierrez De Lara, the Socialist organ arrested at Los Angeles, Cal., under the alien-anarchist law.

All the evidence which it is expected will be presented for and against De Lara will finally go to the secretary of commerce and labor for his decision. Keefe was president of the Longshore-men's union before receiving his federal appointment, and it is expected that he will give the case his careful attention. Keefe was instrumental in permitting the Russians who escaped from Siberia to Alaska in skin boat across the Behring sea to remain in this country.

The seriousness of the case The seriousness of the case against De Lars is recognized by the Political Refugee Defense league, which will take up the matter at its meeting tomorrow night. It is recommended that there is a sort of understanding between the governments of the United States and Mexico, as a result of the Traft. Dies meeting, concerning the re-Taft-Diaz meeting, concerning the re-turn of political refugees. That the blood rulers of Mexico have not been slow to take advantage of this arrangement is seen in the numerous ar ests being made along the Mexican

Says He's Not an Alien

The government will -seek to sh that De Lara has not lived in this country for three years and is there-fore an alien. De Lara claims he has lived in the United States more than

tional damage suits besides those Wisconsin to Spokane to uphold Conalready on file. The entire city is indorsement generally to the policy of in sympathy with the cocialists, the the insurgents in congress, editors of despotic methods used by the United country newspapers throughout east States secret service men proving too much for them. The people here seem to be awakening to the real meaning lishers were represented.

# **HOG OF LAKE FRONT** WILL NOT ELECTRIFY

taking the course demanded by the city at all.

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Thousands of Jobless Seek the Government's Aid; **Factories Are Closed** 

Washington, Oct. 22.-Great Britain's army of unemployed is constantly growing larger, and the distress and discontent is growing so acute that the becoming greatly class of the United Kingdom has no been able to answer the question What is to be done?"

In a special report John L. Griffiths United States consul general at Lon don, gives extracts from a specia statement just assed by the royal commission on the poor law and relief of

Thousands Seek Government Aid

the fiscal year ending March 31 last the number of those who were without trict saw a disgraceful scene when work and who sought government ail several hundred office boys and mes-sengers employed in brokers offices 600 of the population, while in the fiscal

# SAYS SOCIALISM IS **OUTDOING RELIGION**

the church and on labor, declared yes. all the churches combined terday that Socialism and trades unionism, by awakening working men and women and fighting to give them a square deal in their actual living and working conditions, have caused workers to become lukewarm toward the churches, which have too often remained silent and inert in industrial mained silent and herr in industria, questions. Speaking before the Pris-byterian synod of Illinois, in session at Lake Forest, Stelzie said: "Talk about preaching hell fire to

the people flying in the slums and tene-ments of our cities. What they want to know is how to get out of the hell-in which they are now living.

"More dangerous than any opposing religious system is the church's ap-parent failure to recognize the influ-ence of the social and the physical con-ditions which affect many of those whom we are trying to win to the

votion to their cause would put to Unionism Wins People "Trades unionism is challenging the

churches for supremacy in the hearts of the people. In their fight for little children in the mills and factories, in their contention that women should receive a square deal, in their insistence upon better sanitary conditions in shop and tenement, and in many other respects the trades union has impressed spects the trades among assumpressed itself upon hosts of working men as being a fairly good substitute for the church, because it has been found that these organizations of the tollers are factors in the moral development of the people, as well as a force for their physical well being."

staff and former secretary of the Political Refuges Defense league, was buried at Mount Oliver cemetery. Services were held at 10-20 this morning at St. Cecilia's church, Forty-fifth street and Fifth avenue.

The burial was private, only Beyer's family being present. Father Tynan.

## **BLOODY MAURA RULE** IN SPAIN IS ENDED; CABINET STEPS OUT

reports that in that city the registra tion last month, during the first two days the books were opened, broke all records since the unemployed act was put in force.

Able Bodied Men Hunt Vainly A striking feature of the situation is

that the men seeking work are for the most part in the prime of life, only per cent being either under 20 years or more than 60 years of age. The government also is seeking to

discover some means of cutting off the supply of unskilled and unintelligent labor by training boys to enter regular and permanent work. This may be accompilshed through the establishment of government technical training schools, wherein the sons of the poor may be educated in the various trades.

LADIES' TAILORS WIN STRIKE PUT IN EFFECT YESTERDAY

The members of the Ladies' Tallors union, branch No. 1, have won the strike started yesterday morning. All the firms against which they struck have signed contracts. Marshall Field & Co., Mandel Bros. and Carson, Pirie. Scott & Co. have scab tailoring shops. The tailors who have signed today are: Harry Soroken, Philip Singer, N. H. Grsy, P. Orlov, S. G. Nathan, Lennie Boedeker, L. J. Mitchell, M. S. Bank, Abe Cohen, A. Rosenberg, Louis Swid-ler, Kerr & Smith, Louis Ginsburg. The big stores on State street, fol-lowing their time-honored policy, have started a fight on the union.

WHISKY DEMAND

New York, Oct. 22 .- According to fig res presented by the internal revenue ommissioner more whisky is being drawn from bonded warehouse broughout the country than ever be Withdrawals from bond last ear aggregated 134,901,408 gallons, the eaviest on record, and since then they have been even heavier.

The manufacture of distilled spirits s still well below the high rate estabshed in 1907, when 168,578,913 gallons were produced. Last year the produc-lon was 128,634,925 gallons and the considerably heavier than that,

Bell Liquor to Indians

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Men who have been selling "fire water" to Indians in Wisconsin, where the secret service is making a vigorous campaign for the suppression of the drink habi tong the red men are having a har-

inc. according to reports made to 'he Indian office here. With twenty-four liquor cases presented to the fede at grand jury at Milwaukee, twenty-thr true bills were returned.

The evidence submitted to the fed-Corn Products Refining company was core Products Refining company was erecting a plant, was taken before the special congressional peonage commission yesterday and today. The evidence was worked up by government force a Spanish investor of their territory. The pretext and object of the secret agents and representatives of invasion was to compel respect for the secret agents and representatives of the Daily Socialist. The Daily Socialist. The Daily Socialist has in its possession duplicates of the witnesses which it was Count de Romanones, an ex-inemwill publish when the congressional committee announces its action. The Daily Socialist representatives who worked on the case have communicat-ed with the committee and their letter and offer of evidence will be published

that Attorney General Bonaparte de that Attorney General Bonaparte de-sired prosecution, an anxiety which was not shared by the office of the dis-trict attorney in Chicago. Interesting facts along that line may be brought out before the commission within the next few days. Some cases against Greek holders of peons resulted in con-victions, but a big corporation which owes a United States senator \$79,000 is a different thing than a few friendless. a different thing than a few friendless Greeks. The government always catches the little men. The big men nearly always get away somehow.

## JEROME BEYER LAID TO REST

Beyer, member of the Daily Socialist staff and former secretary of the Po

people, as well as a force for their physical well being."

Choicra Kills in Prussia

Koenigsburg, Germany, Oct. 22—It is officially confirmed that two persons have died of cholera this week in the district of Niederung, East Prussia.

Quick Climax Comes as a Result of World Protest on Ferrer's Death

THRONE NOW TOTTERING

Ministers Step Out in Order to Save the Scepter of King Alfonso

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 22 .- An enraged people won a victory vesterday when the Spanish cabinet, headed by Premies Maura, resigned as one of the first fruits growing out of the public protest against the execution of Prof. Francisco Ferrer. The Cortes which was recently called

together as a result of the combined demands of the liberal and democratio elements in the country, showed a coalition of all the elements in opposition to the bloody Maura regime. It was this situation that ferced a quick change in the ministry, in order to save, if possible, Alfonso's throne.

It was La Cierva, minister of the interior in Maura's cabinet who declared to a correspondent for the London Times: "If Ferrer is accused of complicity

in the military rebellion he must be judged by that competent tribunal. The government has no concern in the mat-

That this Pontius Pliate of Madrid was mistaken when he declared that the government could not interfere in matters pertaining to jurisdiction over Ferrer is now seen in his own downfall, where the final appeal went to

the people.

The government new faces a Cortes in which all the leaders of the opposi-tion are united, representing an out-raged populace, supported and backed raged populace, supported and backed by the entire press of the country save the government organs, the cierical and the military journals. It is this sit-uation that has brought about the overthrow of the Maura-La Clerva ministry and which is causing Alfon-so's throne to totter in the balance.

Backed Up by Church

It was these two leaders of the Span-ish cabinet, ministers Maura and La Clerva, who declared their intention of inflicting exemplary chastisement upon all those who provoked the recent rev-olutionary movement. This policy was continued until the ministry, urged on ion declares that during eral grand jury last December in the by King Alfonso and the church, over peonage cases at Argo, Ill., where the stepped itself in the execution of Fer-

ber of the cabinet.

Brought Own Betribution

Maura, the powerful capitalist press, and the military clique had to defend the interests of the capitalists, and were unwilling to consider the will and the sentiments of the majority of the nation. This policy first brought its own retribution in the riots of Bar-celona and now in the forced resigna-tion of the Maura cabinet. The sessions of the chamber of dep-nties have been exceptionally violent

ever since the meeting of the Cortes.
The position of the government was shaken at every gathering.
Senor Moret y Prendergast, the former premier, who on Monday made a severe arraignment of Premier Maura and his ministers, redoubled his attacks Wednesday.

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"We do not fear threats of violence," shouted La Clerva, minister of the in-terior, and brother criminal with Mau-ra, in return to Prendergast's arraign-

"We will remain," continued La Cler-va, during a juli in the turnult, "for to resign would be cowardly."

Loophole for Alfonso

Just one day after he made this statement the Maura-La Clerva ministry has crumbled and become a thing of history. The resignation of the cabinet was immediately accepted by King Alfonso, which was expected. He has been endeavoring to place the blame for Ferrer's murder on Maura's shoulders ever since he became aware of the world-wide indignation aroused by the assassination of the great educator.

The news that Maura, whose altitude has been for the strictest military punishment of Ferrer's friends, had surrendered under the attacks of the populace was received in Madrid with demonstrations of joy.

It was feared by the authorities that a policy of repression at this time.

# The Illinois Central railroad, "the interchange between roads demand that hog of the lake front," has refused to any policy of electrification be undertaken in conjunction with all other railroads in Chicago when undertaken

railroads in Chicago when undertaken at all.

This course could, it is declared, do away with spucks and at the same time prevent the expunse of the entire replacement of the steam locomotives with electric ones and the installation of huge power plants to generate electricity. It is probable that if the other railroads agree to the same change in fuel, the roads will thus destroy the city's case for electrification and the Bnow ordinance will end in a four-flush of the city administration undertaken with a view to winning public favor and erasing from the public mind the memory of various unsavory acts of the city suthorities.

Would Out Into Profits

The Snow ordinance is so framed that it would make mandatory the installation of some "power other than steam" by all railroads at their Chicago terminals, such action to be complete in 1912. A fine of \$200 or less is to be exacted for each offense, each day's violation of the o-dinance constituting a separate offense subject to fine. Milton J. Foreman is one of the leaders in the electrification and the Snow ordinance will end in a four-flush of the council committee on local transportation will take a strong part in pushing the ordinance.

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Would Cut Into Profits

The railroad lobby will fight to the limit, and, in making aidermen "see the light." there may be country homes and other rewards for Chicago's peculess statesmen—such rewards to be charged to railroad stockholders as "legal expenses."

Raymond Robins at Belleville Meet Declares They

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 22.-Speaking be ore the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, Raymond Robins of Chicago held the employers of wom en responsible for the driving of won en into the red light districts.

Make White Slaves

"The sweatshop employers are responsible for driving women into the red light district," Robins shouted amid tremendous applause, during th ing the neutrality laws. He was thrown into the county jail, where he was kept for two nights without being parmitted to communicate with his friends or with an attorney.

Members of the local branch of the Socialist party believed he had been kidnaped and were preparing to go on a hunt for him when it was learned that he was in prison. Immediately

Robins Raps Gypsy Smith after his release all the federal officials here began denying they had had anything to do with Murray's arrest.

Oliy Sympathizes With Socialists

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It is planned to start several additional damage suits besides those already on file. The entire city is

ministers' conference, who had prom-ised to take up the ten hour fight and push it among the churches of their denomination. Elizabeth Maloney calldenomination. Edizabeth Maioney call-ed Judge Tuthill's granting of the Ritchie injunction against the women's ten hour law, "a travesty on justice." Robins spoke at the afternoon session, and when he had finished Frank Par-rington, a delegate from the United Mine Workers of America, rose and

Resolutions to Tuthill "I move that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions which will let Judge Tuth'll know what the members of this convention think of him." The motion was passed and the committee will be appointed. Prior to that, however, the resolutions asking all local unions in Illinois to join in the ten

cal unions in Illinois to join in the ten hour fight had passed without a dissenting vote. The resolution proposed by Farrington was for the purpose of conveying the opinion of the convention to Judge Tuthill personally.

A resolution was presented by Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, asking that agitation be undertaken for the passage of an eight-hour law for postal clerks. It was the sense of the meeting that as soon as the ten hour law for women had been validated an eight hour law for women should be undertaken.

Speech Made by Wright

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In his speech to the convention Ed.
win R Wright, the president of the
State Federation of Labor said on the
ten hour law for women:

"The measure originated as an eighthour law, but our friends in the general assembly thought ten hours about
right, notwithstanding that many of
our male workers are now employed
but eight hours and the rest of them
are bending every effort to secure a
shorter workday. In the petition for
the restraiting order the bill unblushingly sets forth that one of the employes, after a score of years of services.

"The Socialists are conducting mo

of the other less skilled employes of the same firm? It is to be sincerely re-gretted that the ten hour bill is halted in its enforcement, but the kreat white light of publicity thrown on the whole question by the injunction proceedings will prove of inestimable value to the cause of our overworked and underpaid co-workers—the sisters and daughters of the present generations of workers and the wives and mothers of the

PLUMBERS TO COMBAT LAW Object to Payment of License Fees and Seek to Defeat Statute

box house, what can be the condition

Plumbers throughout the state of Il-linois are organizing to fight the law enacted at the last session of the legislature providing that master plumb-ers shall pay an initial license fee of \$50 and a fee of \$10 a year. A fund of \$1.0 has been raised to combat the law in the Supreme court. George Zeigler of Aurora is treasurer of the

New York, Oct. 22.-The financial distried to howl down a Socialist orator, teen out of each 1,000 made application dence was worked up by government for assistance.

The number of men who applied for didate for mayor, and several others who tried to steak at the corner of relief in the last decal year constituted.

Wall street and Broad street, near the England and Wales, while during the of the women delegates to the Baptist offices of J. P. Morgan. For nearly an year ending March 31, 1998, they comministers' conference, who had proministers' conference, who had proministers' conference, who had proministers' conference who had proministers' conference. vulcer, and it required the services of only 19-10 per cent.

The destitution and absence of work for the unemployed is not confined to captered some day to be a millionaire, in check.

Mr. Morgan heard the speaker de- towns in the United Kingdom.

#### Republican as Premier

No intimation of who would st Maura was given out. Moret, the Re-publican leader, however, is the man of the hour. He demanded the resigof the ministry, and went so far as to outline, in the Cortes, what his policies would be were he a new cabinet. He promised sweep-ing social reforms. The most prominent of the other possible premiers is Senor Azcarraga, whose name has been men tioned frequently the last few days. The cabinet which resigned was formed January 25, 1907, with the fol-

lowing ministers; Premier, Senor Maura; foreign af-fairs, Senor Auendesalazar; justice. Marquis de Figueroa; finance, Senor Besada; interior, Senor de LaCierva; War, Gen. Linares; marine, Senor Ferandiz; agriculture, commerce and pubtle works, Senor Sanchez Guerra, and education, Senor Rodriguez San Pedro.

#### Old Cabinet Was Clerical

Preceding the formation of this cab met there had been five liberal min-istries in eighteen months. The relig-ious issue wrecked these, and the accession of Senor Maura was regarded as a sweeping victory for the clericals and one likely to arouse a revolutionspirit. This proved to be the case, opposition finally uniting against government's conduct and furtherary spirit. ance of the war in Morocco

#### Prepare to Avenge Ferrer

London Oct. 21.—King Alfonso has shandoned his daily outlings, the Daily Chronicle's Madrid & vespondent reports in a letter just ...eved, and is slmost a prisoner in the royal palace. The letter goes on to say:

"Notwithstanding statements to the

"Notwithstanding statements to contrary and the apparent tranquillity that reigns over Madrid and the provinces, to the careful observer, it is but a sham. No one acquainted with the situation will deny that the anarchist element is actively preparing to re-venge Ferrer's death. Threatening letters are pouring in daily at the palace and the official residence of the ministers. The latter are escorted by large bodies of detectives. "The censor has doubled the strin-

gency of his methods and it is almost impossible to send any news unfavorable to the government by wire."

### COLUMBUS SOCIALISTS PROTEST

Call Spanish Government Relic of the Fifteenth Century SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTS

Columbus, O., Oct. 22.-At a rousing neeting of Local Columbus, Socialist party, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

"Whereas, The Spanish government relic of fifteenth century civilization. has assassinated the great educator, Francisco Ferrer, whose only crime has been the establishment of schools

for the education of the coming generations of Spain; and
"Whereas, The imbeelle 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 the seek to educate the workers and their children; and

children; and
"Whereas, This assassination is not
only the killing of a single man, but a
blow at education and progress; and
"Whereas, The shot that pierced the
heart of Ferrer was aimed at the
masses of Spain; therefore be it
"Resolved, That the Socialists of Cojumbus, O., express their sympathy
and admiration of Ferrer and his immortal work,"

#### IS BACK FROM BARCELONA

rthur Baker, Esperantist, Tells of Conditions in Spain Arthur Baker, president of the In-

ternational Esperanto Congress, who has just returned to Chicago from Barruled by rifles.

"During the time that the congress Haker. "The civil guard was every-where. The civil guard consists of soldlers carrying rifles and seems to be

#### Soldiers Go in Squads

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'The soldiers always go about in squads, in great contrast to the regular colice who travel their beats like a London "Bobby" carrying a cane and with no weapons at all. At a single, ordinary bull fight there were as many as 500 soldiers present."

The Esperante congress was nearly called off as a result of the July riots in Barcelona, but as affairs in the Spanish city became more tranquil, it was decided to hold the congress as previously planned.

previously planned. Even then the Germans. Russians

and Bohemians did not attend the congress as a result of the unstable conditions, leaving the sessions to be carried on largely by French, Spanish and English Esperanto enthusiasta.

#### Perrer Known to Delegate.

"Prof. Ferrer was well known to a large number of the delegates to the bongress," said Mr. Baker. "The Spanish educator was in prison, however, during the meeting of the congress and could not therefore attend its meetings."

"All Barcelona got the Esperanto craze during the meeting of the congress. Wherever one went everyone was asking everyone class if he were an esperantist. Esperantist literature was on sale emerywhere."

### MOORE DECLARES NAPOLEON

was again crowded last night by an enthusiastic audience to listen to J. Howard More's lecture on "Napoleon's Attitude Toward Worsen," one of a series on the general subject of "Napoleon's idea of woman, according to Prof. Moore's leafure company Jointly have acquired like to 30,000,000 Feet of standing time. Ask about the Market Lumber company of Warren, Por. Moore was analysis of his cases to supply generals with soldiers.

They were useful as toys and necessary to propagate the species to supply generals with soldiers.

Prof. Moore will close his series on. Napoleon' next Wednesday night with a lecture on "A Human Promon tory."

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# would result in excesses. Every precaution to preven the manifestations from going beyon the bounds of exultation was made, however. The resignation of the ministry is tooked upon as the elimax of the Ferrer case and the most important result so far achieved by the supporters of the executed Barcelona radical teacher.

## "Commoners Daughter" to Open Up at Hull House for Three Nights

For three nights this week, beginning today, Chicago will be treated to a real working class play, "The Commoner's Daughter," at the Hull House theater, Polk and Halsted Chicago Socialist will be given an op-portunity to see the play and pass judgment on its merits. Tickets for judgment on its judgment, the play, which sell for 25 cents, the play, which sell for 25 cents, 75 cents and \$1, are on sale cents, 75 cents and \$1, are on sal the Chicago Daily Socialist book partment until tomorrow evening. Tickets can be purchased after that at the Hull House box office,

#### Only Play of Real Life

For the last year or so playwrights have vied with each other in an at-tempt to produce a play that would portray life. Some succeeded in pre-senting a fair picture of the slum denitill others showed up graft and crookedness, but none to date have succeeded in presenting life in its every detail as has Mae Campbell-Brenan in her play, "The Commoner's Daughter."

Mrs. Brenan takes a strike in the mines as the subject of her play. She shows the suffering of the miners as they try to live without an income in order to win the bread money. The rich and idle mine owner is shown in the piay. His heart and feelings are laid bare, as are the heart and feelings of the miners. Every act contains life—real life—as it is lived today by the tollers and the idle rich on the eve of a great final struggle between capital and labor.

#### Completed After Seven Years

No Socialist can afford to miss seeing his play, for it contains more Sophilosophy than the greatest speech ever given from a platform. ok Mrs. Brenan and her husband al-ost seven years to gather the material for the play and whip it into its present chape. That the time of Mrs. Brenan was well spent is proved by the opin-ons of such leading Socialists as A. M. imons, J. Mahion Barnes and John C. Chase, each of whom have read the manuscript of the play carefully be-fore passing judgment on it. Chase,

A summing up of the features of the play shows that it has realism, philosophy, humor and mystery all in the proper proportion, thus making it a great play, especially from the view point of a Socialist.

## **JURY SHAKE-UP NOW DEMANDED**

in Chicago's jury tampering scandal England organizer for the molders' un-today by joining hands with State's ion and during his service in that catoday by joining hands with State's Attorney Wayman in urging upon the judges of the Circuit, Superior, Appellate, County and Probate courts of Cook county to clean out the office of the Cook county jury commission, empty completely of its contents the box from which veniremen are drawn and to make changes in conditions of that office which will get rid o' all danger and opportunity for jury tam-

pering in the future.

Some of the grand jurors who heard
the testimony of the various employee celons. Spain, where the congress held of the office of the Jury commission, in the annual sessions from Sept. 5 to 12, describes the Spanish city where Francisco Ferrer was put to duth as a city that wholesale indictments charging

foreman of the grand jury and some other members of the body, suggested that the whole matter, with a full re-port of what took place before the grand jury and with recommendations from that body and from the state's at-torney, be put before the judges, to give them an opportunity to Take ac-

# SHAKES MUNICH

Munich, Germany, Oct. 22.—A powerful bomb was exploded in the street here early today. The pavement was torn up and neighboring buildings were damaged. No person was injured. There is no explanation of the incident,

### LAZY GEORGIA STUDENTS

Athens, Ga., Oct. 22.-The prevalence Athens, Ga., Oct. 22.—The prevalence of the hookworm, which certain scientists have ascribed as the cause of laziness among the students of the university of Georgia, is causing the faculty alarm and a campaign has been determined upon to eradicate the parasite.

Dr. J. C. Bloomfeld, president of the city board of health, has been examcity board of health, has been examing the students at the request of the faculty, and he reports that at least 30 per cent are suffering from the hopite of a downpouring rain, the S. L. hall, 180 Washington street, gain crowded last night by an en-

BANK ROBBERS HOLD UP POSSE AND PLEE TO WOODS

Minocqua, Wis., Oct. 22.—Five Bank of Minocqua of several thousa dollars early yesterday morning, held up the pursuing posse of sheriffs, which surrounded them in the depot the Hardhurst a Yew miles south of at Hazelhurst, a Tew miles south here, and then escaped eastward to a

here, and then escaped eastward to a near-by junction.

The posse had been hunting for the four masked bandits all day. At 7:30 o'clock last eweing the bandits came out of fae woods and took refuge in the railway station at Hazelhurst. They were discovered in the station by the village marginal, who swore in several denuties and then ordered the bandral denuties and the ordered denuties and denuties and denuties and denuties and denuties and denuties an eral deputies and then ordered the bandits to surrender.
Immediately the muzzles of

rifles were pointed through the door and windows of the station and then ering their pursuers. Backing the posse into the middle of the street they again escaped to the woods, while they kept their pursuers covered.

# SOCIALIST MEET

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.-Socialists of Massachusetts joined in a big ratification meeting last evening at hiszens; others succeeded in injecting a fication meeting last evening at his-glimmering of the class struggle and toric Fanculi Hall, to ratify the state ticket of the Socialist party for the present state campaign. The chief speaker was Daniel A. White, of Brockton, candidate for governor.

#### Candidates on State Ticket

The other candidates of the Socialist party on the state ticket are George G. Hall, Boston, lieutenant governor; Harrier D'Orsay, Lynn, secretary of state: James B. Carr, Chelmsford, treasurer; Sylvester J. McBride, Wa-tertown, auditor, and John Weaver Sherman, Boston, attorney general.

Educational meetings are held every Sunday evening in Boston at Commer cial Hall, 694 Washington street. Bos ion Socialists will have a grand concert and dance, Nov. 2, at Berkeley Hall, Odd Fellows building, 515 Tremont street. After the first of the year it is planned to have a regular paid or-ganizer in the field. New members are joining the Socialist party in every part of the state and greater interest is being shown than ever before.

Gubernatorial candidate White has

an excellent labor record. He became a member of the K. of L. at the age of twenty-one, joining L. A. 2546, in 1883, was transferred to L. A. 7,420-in 1885, and was its first master workman. He was a delegate to the B ton Central Labor union in 1885-6-7; served on a committee in charge of agitation for the establishment of Labor Day, weekly payments, employers' liability law, and other labor legislation enacted in those years.

#### Is Stanch Unionist

He joined the International Molders' union in 1888, organized Boston and vicinity, and led the successful strike of 1895 which established the minimum wage rate (of which he was the au-thor) and compelled the recognition of the union. Organized the New England conference board of the molders' union in 1896, and was elected its first business agent. Also acted as New pacity organized the molders through New England. He organized the

Although forced by reason of his ac-Although forced by reason of his activity to seek employment outside of his native city (Boston), he was always loyal to his trade and his class. He was a member of the Molders' union of Brooklyn, N. Y. Hartford, Conn., Providence, R. L. Portland and Biddents' of the Molders' was a first trade of the second s ford. Me., and was a delegate to the central labor unions of those several

He served as vice president of the International Molders' union and is at present a member in good standing in the International Molders' union of

# that wholesale indictments charging malfeasance in office and tampering with juries be voted without waiting to see what the judges would do. State's Attorney Wayman, with the State's Attorney Wayman, with the grand jury and some BURSTS; 25 DIE

Constantinople, Turkey, Oct. 22 .-Twenty-five persons were drowned today following the bursting of a dam at Lake Derkos, thirty miles north-west of this vity. The lake supplies water for the capital.

LOVETT SUCCEEDS HARRIMAN AS UNION PACIFIC HEAD

New York, Oct. 22 .- Robert S. Lovett was today elected president of the Union Pacific, to succeed E. H. Harriman

#### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

re is no explanation of the incident, by on are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock is the afternoon of November IN CLUTCH OF HOOKWORM thens, Ga. Oct. 22.—The prevalence the hookworm, which certain sciens have ascribed as the cause of lazis among the students of the universe of Georgia, is causing the faculty m and a campaign has been detered upon to eradicate the parasite, r. J. C. Bloomfield, president of the board of health, has been example the students at the request of the board of health, has been example for the students at the request of the board of health, has been example for the students at the request of the board of health, has been example for the president of the board of health, has been example for the students at the request of the board of directors for the enuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

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## TALE OF GRAFT **CAUSES RUMPUS**

### Speaker at Banquet Says City Council Plans More New Deviltries

Thomas J. Sutherland, former assist ant corporation counsel, has let some light into the affairs of the city council, saying that subways of graft ran under and into it and by such declarations he nearly caused a fight at the banquet of the West-Side Commercial on subways and his hearers expected an illuminating discussion on legi-questions and the movement of carr

"Not content with the foul record o the past, even now that council is plot-ting more impish deviltries.

#### Corruption Stalks Abroad

"Corruption stalks abroad in our city The majority of the body sworn to protect the public and work for the welfare of the community are grafters of the lowest grade. And I wish to of the lowest grade. And I wish to say that that bond issue of \$16,000,000. planned to wipe out deficits caused by the corruption of the public officers of Chicago, is an imposition on the peo-

At this point several of the business men asked Mr. Sutherland to talk on subways, and before he could resume Mr. Fowler was on his feet, quivering with rage.

#### A Noble Body of Men

"I want to say that the Chicago council is the most noble, upright body of men in a similar position in the world today," he began. "It is not as Mr. Sutherland says, destructive, but When I attacked the administration

I did not include those present," said Mr. Sutherland, interrupting. A fight was prevented by Alderman W. E. Dever, who pacified the two dis-

## MRS. PANKHURST TO TOUR U.

New York, Oct. 22 .- Determined or an extensive lecture tour in which she will tell of the barbarous methods used against woman suffragists in England Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, twice im prisoned for advocating the cause in which she believes, arrived in this city yesterday. She was greeted by a com-"Votes for She declared that the woman suffragists in England are further advanced than are their sisters in this country.

#### Tells of Her Imprisonment

"I suffered solitary imprisonment. said, "and only one hour of exercise out of the twenty-four. The other twenty-three I was kept in a little cell 8x10 feet. I had cell 47 on the second floor of Holloway prison and I were the regular prison garb, too, but I did no bring this costume to New York with

me.

"The movement is progressing satisfactorily in England. We have pledgisfactorily in England. We have pledgisfactorily in England. members of parliament to vote as soon as a bill is prepared by the government. And we expect sooner or later to compel the government to in-troduce the bill. Just when this will come to pass I am not prepare I to

#### Stoutly Defends Militant Tactics

Mrs. Pankhurst stoutly defended milisht tactics.
"All great movements have been

worked out by violence," she said. "The American people got their liberty by violence, so why not rush the house of commons to obtain what we regard as our rights? The nallot granted to women will make them more intelligent, less self-centered, and on the whole much better citizens."

Mrs. Pankhurst declared that she had been a suffragist as long as she

had been a suffragist as long as she could remember. She had gone to meetings in favor of the emancipation of women when she was only 14 years of age, accompanied by her mother, who herself was an ardent advocate of the cause. In U. S. Until Nov. 22

## Mrs. Pankhurst will remain in the United States until Nov. 22, but will

United States until Nov. 22, but will not be able to get as far west as Colorado, where suffrage is being tried. She will speak at Boston Friday and Worcester, Mass., Saturday, returning to New York Sunday for a recoption by the National and New York State

hy the National and New Suffrage associations. On Monday night next she will ap-pear at Carnegie hall and deliver an advantage hefore what probably will

Richmond, Vs., Oct. 22.— Direct charges of incompetency in the federal department of agriculture and of disregard of the pules of the bureau of animal industry in the federal inspection of meat were made by Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, Mich., here before the American Public Health association, in convention.

Mrs. Crane stated that last Friday in Chicago in company with the inspector in chief of that city she had visited one of the packing plants there and saw that not one of the condemned carcasses that came under her observation had been marked condemned, according to the rules.

Mrs. Crane openly attacked the de-

50,000 SOLDIERS WILL

Rome, Oct. 22 .- The czar will arrive Hone, Oct. 22.—The czar will arrive at Racconigi next Saturday afternoon. He will return to Russia by way of Germany, going through Modane on Monday. He is traveling incognito at present, bt. will appear as czar when he reaches Bordonechia, the first Italian zilway satton after leaving. ian railway station after

France.
The railway from Bordot-schia to The railway from Bordot-schia to meet King Racconigi, where he is to meet King Victor Emmanuel, a distance of about 50 miles, will be guarded by 50,000 soldiers.

The czar will not go to Messina, but

may visit the Spexia dockyard. Part of the time he is at Racconigi will be spent in shooting. Although his visit assumes the character of one of intimate friendship, Prime Minister Giolitti and Foreign Minister Tittoni will be present at Racconigi.

# FINLAND CAN'T **RESIST TYRANNY**

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.—Open resistance to Russia's demand for an annual military contribution of \$4,000,000 by Finland is entirely out of the question, according to a statement made to sy by a prominent Finnish official. He believes that there will simply be a passive refusal to appropriate money the national defense and that ther will be little headway made lection of the amount until that work

is placed in the hands of Russians. The official considered the anne tion of the eastern portion of the Viborg province settled, and he expres the opinion that this would lead to the general emigration of the Finnish residents to the new frontier.

The threatening situation in Finland

has spread dismay in St. Petersburg society, owing to the prospect of the officers of the crack regiments of the guard being called upon to pass the winter in the bleak barracks of the nents of Finland instead of par ticipating in the gayeties atte return of the court to this city.

#### WIFE MURDERER IS TO BE HANGED HERE TOMORROW

Andrew Williams must die on the gallows tomorrow for the murder of his wife, at their home in Englewood. Governor Densen, acting upon recom-mendation of the state board of par-dons, last night refused the petition for ommutation. Preparations for the execution of the

negro will be begun today. At noon he will be sent to the death chamber, and tonight the scaffold will be made ready for his hanging.

Williams is slightly agitated by the approach of the day of his execution, but tells all who visit him that he is

ready for the fate he must meet.

### BOOKS FOR EVERYBODY

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

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

The "Mills of Mammon," by J. H. Brower. This book will be sold for \$1 until October 15, after which it will be \$1.50. It has 419 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 mail, \$1.10.

"Martin Eden" is Jack London's latest novel. It is considered his greatest story to date. Price, \$1.50.

"A Certain Rich Man," by William

"Industrial Problems," by N. O. Richardson, deals with the practical problems that society must face and solve in the immediate future. Cloth, it: paper, 25 cents. A good pamphlet to go with "Industrial Problems" is the "Introduction to Socialism," by the same author. Price, 5c.

"New Ethics," by J. Howard Moore is a book which should be read by everybody. In our opinion Prof. Moore is one of the world's greatest ethical teachers. Price, \$1.

"The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky, translated by A. M. Simons, should be read by every Socialist and labor union member. It brings order out of chaos and sheds light on the path we will likely be called on to travel in the future. We especially recommend its careful perusal to every "impossibilist" and even more strenuously urge all opportunists to read it. Paper, 25c; cloth, 50c.

## Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—Every record in milling history was broken Wednesday, when the railroads took out 555 cars, containing 110,560 barrels WHY NOT STOP THAT ITCH

The Druggists of Chicago Assure Relief with Every 25-Cent Bottle.

# GUARD CZAR IN ITALY RASMUSSEN SAYS

## Danish Explorer in Statement Confirms Doctor's North Pole Details

Copenhagen, Oct. 22.-Knud Rasmus sen, the Danish explorer, in a state ment dated Julianehaib, Greenland September 25, forwarded to his wife in Copenhagen, declares that Dr. Cook reached the north pole and gives out lence obtained indirectly from the Eskimo youths who accompanied the sucessful exploration to the "big nail." The evidence which he gives to prove that Cook discovered the pole is at second hand, but he says that it comes direct from the northern youths can be relied upon in every detail. Refutation of Peary Charges

#### The statement, which tends to refute

the Peary charges, is in part as fol-"The last post from Denmark tells that there has been some surprise among my countrymen that I, who was the only white man who

Cook's start and the only man with who has been in contact with Cape York Eskimos, have not sent any statement to civilization about my pressions of Cook's north pole therefore now hasten to take this opportunity, which is afforded me by the accidental meeting of the stea Expedit, to send my opinion to Denmark, an opinion which, in view of Peary's attacks, may be of value.

"It is, of course, impossible for me give absolute proofs that Cook, a single white man, with two Eskimo has been at the pole. It must necessarily more or less be a matter of be lief, as the authorities can alway maintain that a clever swindler, eve if he has not reached the pole, would be able to construct a series of obser-vations which, together with and in continuance of the real observations, are impossible to be proven falsifica-tions, except in the same way as it is possible to condemn criminals on circumstantial evidence. Eskimos Corroborate Story

#### "That Cook was away from Anoritol

since January or February, 1998, until the spring of 1909 is a fact. The start of the expedition and the route from Anoritok took place, according to the Eskimos, exactly at the time given by ook. "Only Cook and two men, Ahpelah

and Itookashoo, continued after they reached the polar ice, and the little party had gone directly to the north The two men knew then that the goal was the pole. The direction was well known to them through Peary's many expeditions, in which most of the men of the tribe at one time or another had taken part. "While Peary used "to start from North Point, Grant's Land, Cook selected the western route because he, on the basis of Peary's 'observations, expected to find better ice conditions there, a supposition which turned out to be correct, so the Eskimos who

#### know conditions north of Grant's Land Statements Agree With Cook's

"How far has the expedition been from the shore? The Eskimos, of course, cannot give the distance in figures, but they tell that the journey over the lee field from the shore ex-tended so long that the sun began to appear, stood high on the sky, and at last didn't disappear at all, so that it was almost summer before they reach

"Furthermore, they have told that it was autumn before they decided on go-ing to the winter quarters and before they tried to make the return journey

to Anoritok. "These statements, therefore, amount These statements, therefore, amount to the same as Cook's, who gives September as the month in which he decided to go into winter quarters at Cape Sparbo on the south side of Jones

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to take their bearing on a map, have themselves on my map given the route of the expedition to the pole and the winter quarters at the Jones sound dis-trict, of which they know from their bear hunt.

#### Statements Are Correct

"Crok's statements about how they got over the winter, fighting musk oxen and walrus without ammunition, also are correct, as compared with are correct, as compared with the statements of his companions, as is his statement about the slow and difficult wandering from Cape Sparbo to Anori-tok, where they had to drop their sledges for two months.

"I therefore make this conclusion that whenever Cook's statements are compared with the statements of his

mpanions they appear to be quite

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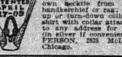
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## SOCIALISTS TO HOLD FESTIVAL

### German Singing Society to Give Its Annual Affair Sunday, Oct. 24

The seventeenth annual festival of the German Socialist Singing Society, which is to be held Sunday, Oct. 24, in Roosevelt hall, formerly Brand's hall, North Clark and Eric streets, promises to cellipse anything of the kind ever held.

Interesting Features on Program The program, which will begin at o'clock in the afternoon, will be as

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Lavi
Franz Eldel's Orchestra.

2. "Auf Der Voolkerfruhling Naht"

Keissling Socialist Singing Society. 3. Zither. Violin and Plano Selec

tions by scholars of the Rahnschen Music Acade "Sternennacht";

"Abends";
"Sternennacht."
Socialist Singing Society. 5. Medley ...... Schultse Orchestra.

PART II.

7. "Landarmuth" ...... 1 Socialist Singing Society.

8. "Mazzo" ...... Soprano Solo Miss Anna Schaller. selections by the pupils the Rahnschen Music Academy

10. "Gutnacht ihr Blumen" ...... With Socialist Singing Society. 11. Athletic Exhibition North Side Athletic Club. 12. "Toll Streiche, Karnevalistisch-

Gritschke. Program Followed by Ball

The program will be forward by a ball. The German Socialist Singing Society is one of the first Socialist or-

ganizations of Chicago. It is well known throughout the city as a result of the many entertainments it has P

#### PROFESSOR DECLARES POETRY AND HISTORY ARE "YELLOW"

Put not your faith in poets or historians or any manner of writer, until you are scientifically certain of their literary logic. This is now the correct attifude, as recommended by Professor W. I. Thomas of the University of Chicago, in a lecture on "The Folk Mind in History" vesterday at the univerin History" yesterday at the univer-

Professor Thomas has turned from grilling yellow journalism to excertating yellow poetry and yellow history, and he made it plain in his lecture that he is aroused over both of the subjects. History and poetry, according to Pro-fessor Thomas, contain giaring incon-

sistencies and even plain misrepresen

N. T. MAXWELL TO SPEAK

ON NORTH SIDE MONDAY

N. T. Maxwell, state organizer for Illinois, will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held Monday night at Logan Hall, at Fullerton and Kim-

MARKETS

## THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

### Three Years of the Class Struggle

The Daily Socialist will be three years old on the 25th of this month. During those time years the history of this paper has been the history of the fight of the workers of the United States.

That history is now being written by the editor of the Daily Socialist. If any person is familiar with the struggles of the paper and the part it has played in the fight against every manifestation of capitalism it is that editor.

Yet as he began to gather the material he was amazed at the work that has actually been accomplished, at the victories that have been won, the services rendered to the workers of this country has a services rendered to the workers of this country has a services.

dered to the workers of this country by this paper. 
As the story began to grow under his hands it was shown to others who had

As the story began to grow inner his hands it was shown to others who have shared in the work. They, too, were surprised as they saw the long list of battles that had been waged against exploitation.

If those who have been closest to the work have not realized its extent, how much less must be the understanding of those at a distance. Yet it has been those who have read and worked for the paper that have made this history

This history tells the story of the Haywood Moyer case, the Rudowitz, Argo and graft stories, of course. But it tells many things about the way in which some of these fights were conducted, of how evidence was gathered, of how the capitalist press was defeated, of how the news was utilized to the best advantage in the fight, and a host of other THINGS THAT COULD NOT BE PUBLISHED

But there have been a host of other battles that have meant much for labor. There have been apparently minor conflicts that have brought great results.

The complete story of these three years is one of absorbing interest. A fight is always interesting, and this is the story of one long fight—for freedom, for

justice, for labor. It is a story of intensely "human interest." Yet it is not so much the story

It is a story of intensely "human interest." Yet it is not so much the story of individuals as of classes in conflict, incarnated in individuals.

This history will also contain the story of the struggle of the Daily itself, of the fight it has had for existence, of the sacrifices that have been made, of the dangerous crises through which it has passed.

The whole account will be fully illustrated with pictures of the working force, mechanical, business, and editorial taken in the locality where their work is d "3. It will also contain cuts of the National, State, and Cook County offices of the Socialist Party, with their employes, all of which are located in the same building.

building.
Such a history belongs to those who have helped to make it. Therefore it has been decided to distribute it only to those who are willing to show by their

works that that history is vital to them.

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Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 17, 1909.

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"Keep the good work going," says Oscar Hooker, Birocket, N. D., when sending in a sub and making a \$2 donation.

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My Birthday

days recorded, 45; blank days, 5; avide, 42 years; total amount, 115.21

aniel Vander Maden, Waukesha, Wis

**RENEW EFFORTS** 

Circular Appeal, Signed by 16 Union Leaders, Is Being Sent Out

the striking toilers of Sweden are being put forth by the Swedish Strike Relief committee of Chicago, which is also acting as a central committee for sub-committees of the entire country. Another circular has been made out and a copy is being sent to practically every local of a union in the United

Indorsed by 16 Leaders

The circular carries the indersement f sixteen prominent trade union lead-Among them are John Fitzpat-president of the Chicago Federation of Labor: Charles Moyer, presi-dent of the Western Federation of Miners; Eugene V. Debs, Girard, Kan.: F. C. Skemp, secretary-treasurer Brotherhood P. D. & P. of A.; Margaret Dreier Robins, president National Women's Trade Union league; Robert Noren, president D. C. of Chicago, U. G. W. of A.; Otto Damm, president L. U. 194, P. D. & P. of A.; Fred W. Lee, Boot and Shoe Workers International union; John A. Metz, president Carpenters' D. C. of Chicago; A A. Myrup, international treasurer B. & C. W. I. U. of A.; Charles F. Hohmann, editor Bakers' Journal; John M. Love, international secretary-treasure Journeymen Plumbers, G. F. S. F. & of A.; Otto E. Fischer, tional secretary Bakers and C. W. U. of A.; John D. Walker, executive board of U. M. W. of A.; Duncan McDonald, president district 12, U. M. W. of A.; Frank F. Hayes, secretary-treasurer, district 12, U. M. W. of A., and Frank Butterworth, president, and William Van Bordengraven, secretary-treasure: B. T. & T. C. W. I. A.

#### Appeal Made by Circular

The appeal contained in the circular

is as follows:
"You have heard about the greastruggle now going on in Sweden. You know that Sweden, like all other civllized countries, has passed through an industrial crisis, forcing a great num-ber of workers out of employment. leaving them, their wives and children destitute, and this fact was used by the employing class, the class that owns and controls the means upon which the people are dependent for a living, as an opportunity by which to force the workers to submit to their dictations and enforce conditions by which they could crush organized la-

"During the last two years the workers have been thrown out by lockouts several times by the employers' asso-ciation, until on the second day of August over 80,000 workingmen were locked out, denied the opportunity to

support themselves by their labor.
"As a protest against this inhuman and brutal treatment and as an attempt to force the Manufacturers' association to recognize the rights of the workers, Sweden's labor unions called a general strike August 4, completely ty-ing up every industry in the land and affecting over 300,000 men. After five weeks of determined struggle, all those weeks of determined struggle, all mose employers not belonging to the Manu-facturers' association surrendered to the labor unions and agreed to their demands, thus reducing the number of strikers to 163,000.

#### Strikers Are Determined

"The struggle is now directly between the organized labor unions and organized capital and is going on with un-diminished vigor, and the strikers are determined to hold out to the bitter

end.
"That this gigantic struggle will have world-wide influence upon the labor movement has been recognized all over Europe and labor unions everywhere Europe and labor unions everywhere. have given excellent help, but it is not

"We therefore appeal to the working class of America to do their duty to

organized labor.
"This fight must be won with your assistance. If organized labor is assistance. If organized labor is crushed in Sweden, capitalism might try it next in this country. This is a bread and butter question for you just as much as for the workers in Sweden. Your duty is clear. "While we do not know the outco

of this struggle, we do know that while this industrial war is going on and long after it is over, there will be suf-fering and destitution in many a home "And in the name of humanity, in

the name of justice and progress do we appeal to you to do all you can to aid those suffering the most—the wives and children of the Swedish workers.
"Contributions can be sent direct to
Herman Lindquist, "Landssekretariatet." Stockholm, Sweden. Smaller contributions might for convenience be sent to the Swedish Strike Relief com with headquarters in Chicago financial secretary, John Dawn, 4041 N. Sacramento avenue, Chicago, Ill. Kind-ly notify N. Juul Christensen, secretary, what action you have taken."

McGill, Nev., Contributes \$70 John Dawn, treasurer of the Swedish Strike Relief committee, has received a check for \$70 from McGill, New., rep-

resenting a collection taken up there in

behalf of the Swedish strikers. The work of getting the money was done by Socialists.

MAY WOOD SIMONS TO OPEN ENGLEWOOD LECTURE COURSE

May Wood-Simons will open the sex son for the Englewood Sunday Even-House, Sixty-seventh and May streets Sunday evening, Oct. 31, with a lecture on "Socialism and Ethles," These lectures will be given under

the direction of the thirty-second ward branch of the Socialist party although the thirtieth, twenty-ninth, fifth and thirty-first wards will lend their co-operation. It is expected the lectures will greatly aid the Socialist movement ! this part of the city, which is made up for the greater part of homes of the bester class of wage cases.

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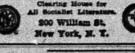
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#### This Is Pretty Strong

A capitalist judge, anxious to carry out the will of his masters. can hardly be expected to preserve even the ordinary proprieties. Yet it is pretty raw for Judge Tuthill to accept a case like the ten-hour injunction when the outcome of that decision was going to directly partner. affect the finances of members of his family.

It appears that the father of his daughter's husband is Matthew Borden, whose brutal exploitation of child labor has scarcely been equaled since the days prior to the English factory laws. The amount of the fortune which Judge Tuthill's son-in-law will inherit will depend quite largely on the success with which factory legislation might as well have rushed out from a ten hour law for women, has been the decision of the supreme court into passed. It seems that the position of the street and called to the passerby the women of Illinois is less strong in

If Matthew Borden is permitted to bleach the bodies of little boys and to grind up the lives of women without restraint, then Judge Tuthill's daughter need not be stinted for diamonds.

Of course Judge Tuthill did not calculate on the existence of a Socialist press that would be impolite enough to tell these facts right out in public any more than Matthew Borden expected that there would be a Socialist member of the Massachusetts legislature to arise and describe his slave pens. It is also probable that W. C. Ritchie would have been a little less eager to lead a fight upon a tenhour law had he realized that conditions have changed since he d'd the same thing thirteen years ago.

There was no Daily Socialist in existence then.

#### For Systematic Study

About one year ago the national executive committee of the So cialist party elaborated a plan for systematical educational work This was done in response to an extremely wide demand on the part of the membership. Organizers, secretaries and many others had complained of the lack of system in education and also of a lack of interest in ordinary branch and local meetings.

A course of reading was accordingly worked out by a subcommittee and later revised by the committee as a whole. This outline was then turned over to the Rand school in New York that had con sented to prepare the lessons according to the general plan of the national executive committee.

These lessons are now ready for publication and the Socialist papers are asked to use one lesson each week. This will solve the question of their publication, as every party member should take at least one Socialist paper.

The Daily Socialist will publish one lesson each Friday, beginning November 5th. The time between now and the appearance of the first lesson is all too short to begin the organization of classes. the first lesson is all too short to begin the organization of classes. the struggle for equality of the sexes Every division of the Socialist party should take steps at once to its ridicule and contempt. No matter on what questions the opinions of men arrange for weekly study classes throughout the winter,

If this is done it is certain that the Socialist movement will take on new life and depth and that "business" meetings will no longer be dull. Such a course of study should solve the question of how to hold new members and to prepare them for effective work.

#### Why Linger So Long?

Why does State's Attorney Wayman linger so long with subordinates? It is about time he went after that much talked of "man

Every time the trail leads into certain directions it is suddenly dropped. There has been no attempt to follow the evidence presented by the Daily Socialist in regard to Inspector Wheeler. The south side levee is still running, and the same prosperity prevails in the directions from which protection for that locality must come.

Is it because the wards controlled by Kenna and Coughlin turned in large majorities for Busse that they are now permitted to riot in profitable vice?

Right now is a good time to just suggest that an examination of the pre-election bargains by which Busse was placed in his present position would furnish some valuable information concerning the road that leads to this "man higher up."

The Daily Socialist emphasized the call of the Chicago Federation of Labor upon the churches of Illinois to join in the fight for the ten-hour law. We gladly extend credit to the Illinois Baptist state convention as being the first to respond with resolutions pledging cooperation in this fight. Who will be the next?

gars. Don't buy another for thirty days at least, or I'll give up the case."

"I'll do it, doctor; but-but-"Do you drink?"

er ought not to--"
"Not a drop at any time!"

"It's an Ill Wind"

Some time ago there was a flood in British Columbia. An old fellow who

"Occasionally: but I--"
"Stop it entirely."

#### BY THAT TIME

The doctor looked serious. "You should be very careful for at

least a month." he said. "Is it as had as that?" asked the pa little claret on the table now and

"If the result is to be as satisfactory as I would like to have it, you cannot follow the rules that I lay down too carefully."

"Allright, doctor. What next?"
"Nothing, Follow these instructions for thirty days, and by that time." "I will do exactly as you say," seld that time, what?"

the now thoroughly alarmed patient.
"A—am I cating too heartly?"

"Much too heartly. You should cat simpler food and nut so much of it. If simpler food and n

you follow my advice you'll cut'your butcher's and grocer's bills just about

"I'll do it, doctor."

had lost nearly everything he pos-sessed was sitting on the roof of his house as it floated along when a boat "You ought to take more exercise too," continued the physician. "How do you go to your office now?"

"Hello, John!"
"Hello, Dave!"
"Are your fowls all washed away, "Stop it at once. You must walk to ind from your office every day, rain from your office from your fave moved to Philadelphia, so contend the facility of the leaves nine women party members points of the Progressive Woman and facility from the leaves nine women party members for the Progressive Woman and facility from the from your destroing from your fave moved to Philadelphia, so contend the facility for women and fit town. They are as follows: Com- are distributing them among house- and facility for which was follows: Com- are follows: Committee.

"Anna Reifsnyder, Mrs. Daniel Fagley women, are follows: Committee.

" and from your office every day, rain John? or sunshine. Do you ever go to the

"Quite often."
"You mustn't do it while you're under my care. How about smoking?"
"I smoke, of course; but only in moderation."
"Dan't smoke, of course; but only in moderation."
"There's course; but only in window."

## TELLING THE TRUTH

Sometimes the truth, the whole truth anything if these big fellows don't cago. It is said that the ministers wanted to get in closer touch with labor and made overtures to the trade orade is perhaps even more true of Chicago and Illinois, which leads one story of what Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, has to say of "The Beast and the Jungle" in Everybody's. When one finishes the wonder is that anything is ever accomplished against the said these big fellows don't cago. It is said that the ministers wanted to get in closer touch with labor and made overtures to the trade union men to this effect. The result wanted to get in closer touch with labor and made overtures to the trade union men to this effect. The result wanted to get in closer touch with labor and made overtures to the trade union men to this effect. The result the Jungle" in Everybody's. When one finishes the wonder is that anything if these big fellows don't cago. It is said that the ministers wanted to get in closer touch with labor and made overtures to the trade union men to this effect. The result the Jungle of the ten hour law for the first meeting of the committee or of the trade union alliance. At the first meeting of the committee or of the trade union siliance. At the first meeting of the committee or of the trade union men to this effect. The result wanted to get in closer touch with labor and made overtures to the trade union men to this effect. The result wanted to get in closer touch with labor and made overtures to the trade union men to this effect. The result wanted to get in closer touch with labor and made overtures to the trade union men to this effect. The result wanted to get in closer touch with labor and made overtures to the trade union men to this effect. The result wanted to get in closer touch with labor and made overtures to the trade union men to this effect. The result wanted to get in closer touch wanted

to subscribe it; and the Republican machine could not afford to offend such liberal subscribers as Mr. Evans of the tramway company, Mr. Cheesman of the water company, the insurance magnates and the rest of the powers."

That is the way Judge Lindsey's law partner, elected to the state legislature, had it explained to him when he to the possed may be looked upon

ture, had it explained to him when he ted to be passed may be looked upon began introducing "reform" measures—
as a concession to popular gullibility. legislation for the benefit of the people. The law was declared unconstitutional "It was as useless to appeal from the in 1895. Behind the legislature and the state courts could be seen the Illinois man to ask aid from his shadow." Manufacturers' association.

"You know how things are in this sociation and like concerns?

thing is ever accomplished against the and the state courts are not theirs. forces of greed, rapacity and plunder.

"Elections cost money: the money in talking of "The Beast," meaning had to come from those who were able "The System." They own him and to subscribe it; and the Republican you know it. And he has the say machine could be a feed of the say the say the say are the say the say

says Lindsey. "And to go to the peo-ple? To ask assistance from the pub-ic whom we had asked to serve? We of this humane law. Now another law, come in and reverse the rulings of 1209 than it was in 1893. The law has s. The people had handed been declared unconstitutional in the political powers to the con- lower courts. And why not? Who vention and the bags as surely as they owns the courts? Ask Judge-Lindsey. had delegated their judicial functions Isn't the state supreme court the property of the Illinois Manufacturers' as-

we find Lindsey's law partner There is what is looked upon as a "We can't get a look in on "good story" going the rounds of Chi-

ministers that they begin aiding labor by pointing out conditions under which girls work in the big State atreet demeaning partment stores and the inevitable re-

suits. The ministers ceased on the spot in their efforts to aid labor.

This is all mentioned by way of comment as the Chicago Federation of Labor has called upon the ministers of the city to take up the ten hour fight.

W. E. Bitchia pays his contract con-W. E. Ritchie pays his pew rent reg-ularly to the Episcopalian church. The best talent in the churches of Chicago is subsidized by the gifts of the rich.

By what right may the toller expect any aid from that direction?

Judge Lindsey spends a little time in his story of "The Beast of the Jungle" telling about professional jurors and how they defeat justice.

"The poor old dubs who wait around up there for a job on jury duty know who's who in this town. They want to stand in with the powers," he says, and the same is true of any other "hireling."

To which might be added that there seem to be altogether too many forces who seek to stand in with the powers as against the best interests of the women's ten hour law. In the mean-time it is to be hoped that the trade unionist will grow to recognize some of these things.

#### Forlorn Hope

"Yes, it must be a terrible thing to go through life without your limb. But you must remember it will be restored to you in the next world."
"I know it will, mum, but dat don't

encourage me, for it was cut off when I was a baby, an' it won't come with-in a couple of foot of de ground when it's restored."—Milwaukee Journal.

#### As It Often Happens

"Why not?"

"Both my wife and myself had too many items that we wanted listed as sundries."—Kansas City Journal.

"We tried keeping an account of our expenditures, but after all it didn't give us a very clear idea of where the

# OE INTERESTION WOMEN

submission of woman has resulted in developing characteristics usual to a

slave-she became designing, deceitful

which will follow "as a result of their

enfranchisement" women will lose their feminine qualities—tenderness, refine-

nent, delicacy of feeling, explains the

articles that if poverty had proven a

means of moralizing mankind he would have felt satisfied not to have it abol-

ished. Let us use a similar argumen Had the social degradation of woman helped to elevate the sex morally we might have been willing to remain on the status of the past. Observation

and facts do not prove it though.

Of course, our ladies make a great
display of their "womanliness" on re-

overhear a conversation in private of these ideal women with a lady friend, or had happened to come in unawares through the back entrance and witness

the treatment they accord to their servants and dependents, they would come, I dare say, to quite different con-

take; they take the effect for the cause and vice versa. The political equality of woman will come as a result of her

changed economic position in society

and not cause this change, as the

The displacement of home industry

by the large factory system under cap-italism has driven the wives and daughters of the working class out of

the homes already in the first half of the nineteenth century; concentration of capital and the consequent shrink-ing of the middle classes has done the

ame for the women of those classes few decades later. There is no way back to the condi-

There is no way back to the condi-tions of the past, woman must go ahead both gaining and losing.

She is losing the security of existence under the control of the man, the pro-verbial golden eage; she is losing also at the hands of exploiters, as a factory tiave and a victim of their beastly in-

stincts. Her gains though are greater than the losses. In the hard struggle for life and independence woman gains energy and courage, intellectual and moral strength; as a working woman she participates in the struggle of the

male proletariat as an equal, a com-rade: she strives together with the men workers to reach the goal—eco-nomic and political freedom for the op-pressed of all countries and both sexes.

Pottstown, although it does seem some-times as if the road to Socielism is all uphill.

Before Anna A. Maley came to Potts
Acter Comrade Maley had finished her

town on August 20 last there was but mediately filled out application cards one woman. Mrs. Henry J. Weisser, for membership in the party. Comrade who belonged to Branch Pottstown. Albert C. Missimer and myself were al-

Since then nine others have joined the so elected members of the

#### IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP

THE UNTRODDEN MILES

By George E. Bowen

O roadways dreamed across the world to treasures more than gold

The many miles no foot has trod. How vast and drear they stretch

Beyond the bars that fasten me, with many hopes denied, How rare you there in joy or care with all my love untried?

Have builded bridges, span on span, to bear the price I sent

O'er regions not for me to gain, nor for my dreams to etch.

That reaches out across the wild and knows not how to wait.

But over there with sweet content abides a want as great

The wilderness encompasses what even prospect calls,

Incessantly my messengers the faith of me have told;

And buy for me of destiny a title to content.

Tho with the sun ambition wakes, or at its setting falls.

The woman suffrage movement meets | his honor and his rights. The forced more or less clearly exressed opposition on the part of a large majority of men. We see it in and treacherous. print, we may hear it in the form of success and remarks intended to expose na, differ they are inclined to peace fun) agree on one—on the woman question, namely, that the best solu-tion of this problem would be to leave

it unsolved as it is.

Numbers of Socialists share these views, but are prevented from express ing them because of the party's decided stand in the opposite direction. Thus muzzled they revenge themselves by making occasional remarks in in un-dertone whenever this subject is re-ferred to, and one need not be a mind

reader to correctly infer their thoughts.
Through all ages woman has occupied an inferior position in society. She has been despised and treated as a semi-slave in consequence of it, and to this very day the other sex feels contempt for her in boyhood, youth and

discouraging is the fact that so many women instead of resenting this atti-tude of men join their ranks, declare war against their sisters striving for

title "Emancipation of Women and Its Probable Consequences," written by a Madame Repas from Germany. In this treatise an infurlated attack is made on the political demands of women. The heaviest attack the authoress concen-trates on two points: Political equality, she thinks, will cause woman to take up masculine occupations, divert her from home life, disqualify her to make a happy home by destroying the par-ticular relation to her husband which alone insures happiness, the relation called "true wifely submission."

Is "true submission" a reality exist-ing at present or has it ever existed in

The slave of the olden times had to submit to the will of his master, but was his submission true? Feigning perfect submission he would conceal a deadly hatred in his heart; the unpar alleled cruelties perpetrated by the slaves during the uprising against their masters testifies to the truth of this

A person in a subordinate position is bound to follow the dictates of his su-perior without giving expression to his feelings of resentment and discontent In the name of her own interests and for the sake of her children's well be-ing the wife would suffer the control of her husband, but in many a case she would take revenge by betraying "Yes?" said the patient, eagerly. "By lat time, what?"

the men comrades in making the affair a grand success.

Last February the branch held a

saurkraut supper and in June an ice cream and strawberry fastival, and in both instances the women folks did noble work. In fact, without them both affairs would have been utter

who may read this will be encouraged by it to go forward and do and dare for the freedom of their oppressed and more helpiess sisters and brothers from thoress of the book on the so much beasted of "womanly" qualities of our sex. In the struggle for existence the bondage of wage slavery. With good wishes for the success of our movement, I extend my hand in com-radeship to all who are working and fighting, and hoping for that brighter day—that day of universal brother-

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## Which Women Are **Employed**

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS Look down at your shoes. Seventy-five to a hundred women and men made that shoe. Possibly the woman who ran the "sklying machine which pared the leather, lost her fingers while protected," as is often the case where non-union conditions prevail, she at least ran great risk of losing them if for one moment she falled in intense alertness. If there are hooks or eyelets on your shoe, they were put on by a woman sitting in a scamped posi-tion, and working a high foot treadle with her right foot exclusively, with a heavy pressure at each stamp. What heavy pressure at each stamp. a movement for a potential race-mother to make! Polsonous vapors from the tanning chemicals (among them copperas), often making a visible zed out of the leather of those the leather into the stitching machine received 40 per cent more than work-ers received before the work was un-ionized. Unionized woman shoe worktonized. Unionized woman shoe workers are entitled when sick to a \$5 a week Sick Benefit for thirteen weeks. If a worker dies her family receives a fifty dollar Death Benefit for a six months' membership, increasing to \$100 for a two years' membership. Union members also receive \$4 a week during SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROID

ERY DESIGNS



#### SECRETS OF THIS CAMPAIGN

There are two big aims in the present mayoralty fight in New York city.

The first aim is the humiliation of a villainora trust. This trust is great and powerful. It divides each year among its people more money than the dividends of the United States steel trust. It is not an ordinary trust, nor a "labor trust." It is a powerful fraternal order. It is more like a secret society of Italy. Like the Mafia, if you know what that is.

Nobelly outside knows sill that han.

The boy with his newsstald, the pedder with his push cart, the old woman with her apples, the street boy with his newsstald, the pedder with his push cart, the old woman with her apples, the street boy with his newsstald, the pedder with his push cart, the old woman his chocolate. Every one of them is held up and robbed by the highway-into the hig

Nobody outside knows all that happens inside. What we do know is that it spends with lavish hand and that its members are rich and powerful.

This trust has owned and dominate the formula of the little grafters in Tammany Pall.

This trust has owned and dominated the city of New York for many years. Its boss has sold to rich and poor the privilege to break laws, to rob and plunder the people.

It is composed chiefly of law breakers, because over law breakers the power of the despot is supreme. boss can ruin any man who rebels be-cause the boss controls the law and all his following has broken the law.

The man, therefore, that betrays the boss is instantly crushed and even his family is hunted and persecuted. It is a rule of a terror not less savage and relentless than that of Russia.

And the fact is this villainous trust s becoming too arrogant, too brutal and too costly.

Bannard tells the story without

nearing to tell it.

The big financial interests are harssed. They are bled. Franchises are

costing too much. Taxes are increas-ing. Landlords suffer. Taxpayers are milked. Contractors rob them. For years we have wanted more sub

ways. Capital is ready. Millions of profit are in sight, but this villatious trust stands in the way demanding its price. It wants money in its hand and stock in the bank. It wants its con-tractors to be cared for. It wants jobs for its people. It is exacting a ridiculous price and Wall street is sore.

And this is only one thing! Every business activity n Every business ac forced to pay tribute.

so that they may enjoy more of their millions of plunder. Big property and big finance want reduce their fee for the privilege of breaking laws, and the right to rob and exploit the people. The cost of franchises, of law break-

grafters in Tammany Pall.
In other words, this campaign means that Wall street and all big financial

interests are trying to reduce the cost

without having to pay so much tribute to Tammany gamblers, saloon keepers, bookmakers and graduates of Sing

They want what they call good gov-

Landlords want to be free from pay-ing tribute to Tammany so that they themselves can enjoy 100 per cent of

from paying tribute to Tammany Hall

of political favor

ing, etc., in New York is exorbitant.

Big business desires, then, to humil-

iate Tammany Hall. Big business doesn't care which of the three candidates is elected.

Choose Gaynor—he's all right. Choose Hearst—he's all right. Choose Bannard-he's all right.

But elect the fusion ticket because the men on the fusion ticket are not petty grafters. They are loyal to big business, big landlords, big capitalists, while Tammany is loyal only to itself

## About People, Books and Things

bread in his old age, tells the story of by mail. the "Marx He Knew" to a young comrade while he works. Spargo has writ-

the last line on the last page.

No reader of the Chicago Daily So-cialist, no matter what his theory of tactics and methods may be, can af-ford to neglect to read Kautsky's new "The Road to Power." cents; paper, 25 cents.

We still have quite a number of "A Certain Rich Man" and Jack London's "Martin Eden" on hand at \$1.50, or both of them and Richardson's "Industrial Problems" and his "Introduction to Socialism" for \$3. We will stake our reputation that if you take advantage of this offer you will consider it a good investment.

The "Marx He Knew," by John Mills of Mammon," is intensely inter-pargo, published by Charles H. Kerr esting. It has a style all of its own esting. It has a style all of its own and throws the searchlight into the Spargo, published by chartest new book to ar-rive at the Daily Socialist book de-partment. An old playmate and later Until November 15 you may have the a fellow worker with Marx in forming "Mills of Mammon" for \$1.00 at the the "International," cobbling shoes for Daily's office. One dollar and ten cents

"Effective Speaking," by Arthur Edten many good books, but if our vision into the future is prophetic "The Marx He Knew" will be read long after who has any aspirations to become an printing and selling books for profit has passed away and Spargo's other out. It is head and shoulders ahead of has passed away and Spargo's other books are forgotten by all but diggers in dusty archives.

In this book you get a glimpse of the heart and soul of the Socialist movement as well as its intellect and energy. If you get this book you will not lay it down until you have read "The Struggle for Existence," by the last lice on the last regge.

"The Struggle for Existence," by Walter Thomas Mills, has proved the greatest seller of any large American work on economics. To date 15,000 English and 1,000 Finnish copies have best sellers. Single copies, postpaid, \$2.50; in clubs of five, \$1.50, plus express charges. No one who can read need fear that he will not be able to understand and grasp the most difficult problems dealt with in the "Struggle for Existence." Mills is a great orator, but he is before all things a school teacher.

tation that if you take advantage of this offer you will consider it a good investment.

James H. Brower's new book, "The



have taken.

every evening, and it is seldom I fail declarations and our faith we to find something in it that interests me. This evening was no exception, and, in fact, this time I was unusually

interested.
One item of interest to which considerable space was devoted concerned the meetings of protest at Ferrer's ex-ecution held in various places in the city yesterday, in which leading Socialcity yesterday, in which leading Socialist speakers made the addresses. That is good, for as loyal Socialists and friends of advancement in education we should by all means lead in denunciation of this crime committed in Spain.

But I am not pleased at the position we have taken in another instance by allowing others to do that which we also, by all means, should have done. I refer to the meeting held yesterday of the Chicago Federation of Labor to consider the ten hour law for women.

Herr Bebel is said to have said that haps the most convincing work that "we must capture the trades unions at any cost," or words to that effect. It is a part of our policy to work with its a part of our policy to work with them and for them and to lead in all matters that will advance their welfare of interesting the word is intensely the welfare of interesting the said to have said that haps the most convincing work that hap yet appeared on this important subject. It is a gem.

The Mills of Mammon is in reality more of fact than fiction, is well written and to the last word is intensely. fare, and consequently the welfare of interesting, the working class in general. If our I will ma

well?

But here is the Daily, which would publish anything of moment that the party is doing for the workers, publishing an article telling of the big meeting of protest against Judge Tui-hill's decision, but says nothing about any Socialist leading in the meeting.

Where are our champions of labor, where are our speakers? Have we no longer any orators in Chicago who could do this verylee?

where are our speakers? Have we no longer any orators in Chicago who could do this service?

Raymond Robins is the speaker, and he delivers a very powerful speech and carries fine workers with him; takes the leadership in the protest. That is very good if there is no longer any one in our party to do so. Some capable person must, and he seems quite capable. But in the same speech, at the same meeting, while praising the Dally bocialist, he declares himself opposed to the principles of Socialism.

I have no criticism to make against Robins. He has shown his interest in the upilit of humanity, and I honor him for that. If he Leesn't believe in the tenets of our faith, I recret it, but that is a personal matter for kim to take account of. But it seems to me that we have lost a splendal opportu
Well, I'm blests'

mas, who looks as though he could lift half-hundredweights in each hand as easily as he picks up his palette.

An elderly rustic, who had been standing watching him painting by the roading watching him painting by the roadin

Where Are the Socialists?

have just been reading over the ges of the Daily, as is my custom leadership in this fight, which by our leadership in this fight.

what's the matter, anyhow? I think we threw off our lethargy and got busy if we expect to accomplish the results we seek to accomplish. It is all very well and commendable to protest against the taking of a mar-

tyr's life, but let us not forget a leading part in the protest against the grinding out of life of those who still remain with us, right here! Chicago, Ill. F. W. KEITH.

#### Two New Books

May I call attention briefly to two new books just off the press, The Socinl Evil and Its Remedy, by Dr. J. H. Greer, and The Mills of Mammon, by J. H. Brower.

I will make this offer, although in party is the workingman's party and no way financially interested in twishes to "prove up" to its title to such book: Any one who purchases a cowhy isn't it leading in this matter as of either book, if not satisfied that