THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1909.

MR. TAFT HAS APPROVED OF THESE ACTS OF "BLOODY" DIAZ AFFIDAVITS HIDDEN

CALL LAZ **MODERN NERO**

Labor Unions of Pacific Coast Rally to the Defense of De Lara

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28.-Union of California is coming to the support of L. Guiterez Do Lars, nanal organizer of the Socialist party, who is in jall here at the instigation of the Mexican government charge with being an "anarchist."

Called a Modern Nero

At the regular monthly meeting of adopted which, among other things, atyled Diaz as a "modern Nero." De Lara's case was compared with that of Ferrer, who was legally murdered in Spain, and whose death has put all Europe in an uproar.

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Spain, and whose death has put all Europe in an uproar.

Every speaker present expressed himself as believing in the innocence of De Lara. The general sentiment of the meeting was that the arrest of De Lara was due to his connection with the series of articles by John Kenneth Turner on "Barbarous Mexico" now running in the American Magazine.

Text of the Resolutions following resolutions were

dopted:
"Whereas, L. Guiterez De Lara, well known to the working class of Mexico and California for his unselfish stand at all times as a champion for indus-trial freedom and against the unholy despotism of a modern Nero, has been taken from his family and placed in a dungeon and denied the visits of his wife; and,.

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"Whereas, It is plainly evident to us that, while he is and has been a law-abiding citizen, and whose only offense is that he has dared to raise his voice for his fellow men who by force of circumstances are unable to speak for themselves; and.

"Whereas, The recent exposures of the frightful conditions under which the working class of Mexico are forced to labor has aroused in the despotic ruler an unrelenting hatred against De Lara, and is now using our government as a tool with which to convey him to a Mexican dungeon or to be served as Professor Ferrer at Barcelona; therefore be it

"Readived by Carpenters' union No. 155 of Los Angeles, That we do hereby protest against the Russian methods now used by the enemies of De Lara, and that we hereby offer our services in opposition to the methods that would shame a car and disgrace any civilized community."

Engineer Makes Affidavit

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One of the developments in the case is the voluntary affidavit made by R. Cay Jackson, a mining engineer resisting at 1003 Everett street. Mr. Jackson in his affidavit says he has known De Lara for two years and never in any conversation has heard De Lara and social character, and in them De Lara sought changes in governmental forms by means of the hallot.

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them De Lara sought changes in governmental forms by means of the ballot.

De Lara is practically without funds and his attorneys have so far been compelled to advance all expenses. His friends have sportned Mrs. Mary Gar. Berlin, Oct. 28.—The toilers of Berrin have been set right on the tabor movement in the United States by Victor Berger, the Socialist leader of Wistonsian, who is touring Europe. The consin, who is touring Europe. The movement in De Lara's case may feel inclined to contribute to his defense.

Plans are rapidly maturing for a monster mass meeting to be held in some large hall, probably Simpson au ditorium. This meeting, it is understand, will be for all citizens of all beliefs and will be merely as a protest against De Lara's deportation.

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Attorneys Melly 2 d Holston are rapidly outlining 12c Lara's defense. Already they have sent for documents from Washington to prove certain phases of it, and to El Paso to prove De Lara's first entrance into this country. According to information received from El Paso, De Lara registered there September 20, 1906.

It is understood that several detectives are engaged seeking evidence against De Lara's friends say they will hire detectives to aid them in running down certain clues which they declare give direct information of De Lara's innocence of the charge against him.

him.
Immigration Inspector A. C. Ridgway says he made the representations to Washington authorities concerning De Lara which caused the order to be issued for the arrest of the Mexican liberal. He said his representations were based on information given him by the Los Angeles police.

Bocialism vs. Anarchism

"De Lara claims' to be a Socialist. He is charged with being an anarchist." said the inspector. "I do not know what the Washington authorities will de regarding the case or how they will differentiate between the two culta."

Beyond this he would not make any statement, except to say if De Lara can establish a residence in the United States of more than three years, or if it can be shown he is not an anarchist, he will not be deported. The question of the difference between the beliefs of anarchists and Socialists will, it is believed, be carefully considered.

SOCIALIS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—The childiah disrepard of modern industrial conditions recently displayed by former P. weldent Charles W. Ellot of Harvard, As., called forth a stinging reply from Samuel Gompers in which the president of the American Federation of Labor uses many points in the Socialist philosophy to refute Dr. Eliot's assertious.

Eliot Cannot Understand

Defense League Issues Call for Cash to
Defend the Mexican

An appeal for funds to fight the government of Mexico in its desire to secure the life of L. Guitterez De Lera,
Mexican patriot and Socialist, is inMexican patriot, and Socialist, is inMexican patr

Socialist today from Clarence Melly, counsel for the De Lara Defense

Funds Badly Needed

The letter is as follows:

"We are sadly in need of funds for
the prosecution of the work of the
De Lara Defense league. Heavy expenses must be met immediately if our
imprisoned comrade is to be saved
from the terrible fate awaiting him
across the Mexican border.

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"Will you kindly announce in the columns of your paper that Mrs. Mary A. Garbutt, 2110 Ocean View avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., has consented to act as treasurer of the league and will receive and acknowledge all contributions which may be sent to her for the furtherance of this work? Also urge all Socialists and all American citizens who are interested in preserventies. citizens who are interested in preserv-ing the traditional reputation of this atry as a refuge for the oppressed of all nations to contribute promptly to this cause."

League Will Meet Tonight

The Political Refugee Defense league will hold a meeting tonight to make arrangements for an active campaign in behalf of De Lara. One of the plans is to bring Eugene V. Debs to Chicago

of being able to pick up some of the crew of the wrecked Donaldson line steamer Hestia, a number of tugs, ves-

steamer Hestia, a number of tugs, vessels and other craft put out from this port for Seal Cove, Grand Manan island, where the Hestia ran upon a ledge and where more than a score of persons are believed to have perished.

The chorts of the volunteer rescuers were centered on the location of one little lifa boat, which, overcrowded with men, was the last to leave the Hestia. When last observed, the occupants of the frail craft were struggling in the heavy sea. The wind at the time of the accident was blowing a gale off shore, and today, although it had diminished considerably, it still blew from the land, and it was the general opinion that the life boat had been carried out to sea. been carried out to sen.

PROPESSOR PREDICTS FLIGHT

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 28.—At a meeting of the New Jersey State Microscopical society, Prof. Julius Nelson, state biologist, prophesied that within a few years anyone would be able to fly without the aid of aeroplanes, but by the use of what he termed a skycycle.

"Why not manufacture wings something on the order of those of birds and have them controlled by the leg muscles of 'he human being?" seeked Professor Nelson.

"Scientists have been giving this runch thought, and I prophesy that within a short time peop's will be able to go into the air any time they want to. Just take the wings out of your pockets and secend. When you come down, fold them up and put them in your pocket."

AS BIRD WITH "SKYCYCLE"

BUT FORTUNATELY TAFT DOESN'T REPRESENT THE OPINION OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Says Murder Will Result in Alliance Against the Church in France

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) York, Oct. 28 .- William English Walling, the well known Socialist writer and author of "Russia's Message," and his wife, Anna Strunsky

VICTOR BERGER cisco Ferrer was executed in the great and were eye witnesses of the great demonstrations of protest that followed the foul murder of the educator.

New York, Oct. 28.—Hearings have been begun, it is understood, before Charles H. Young, said to have been appointed by Justice Issac N. Mills of the Supreme court as referee in an action by Mrs. John Jacob Astor for a separation from her husband, with the expectation that the testimony, mostly in the form of affidavits, would be taken and the referee's report presented within a month.

Attorneys mentioned have maintained strict silence and there were no indications today that any statements would come from them. Judga Mills sits in the district in which the Astor country place at Rhinebeck is situated. He is on a hunting trip in Maine.

Catholic Church Doomed

The demonstration had a remarkable effect on the Socialist movement. The indignation at this great crime has, in a way, united all radical forces into one great effective opposition to the Catholic church. L'Humanite and La Guerre Sociale, Herve's anti-militarist weekly, are working together, all the other radical forces are falling in line, and there will soon be a movement composed of three-fourths of the Catholic church. L'Humanite and La Guerre Sociale, Herve's anti-militarist weekly, are working together, all the other radical forces are falling in line, and there will soon be a movement, and the catholic church. L'Humanite and La Guerre Sociale, Herve's anti-militarist weekly, are working together, all the other radical forces are falling in line, and there will soon be a movement composed of three-fourths of the Catholic church. L'Humanite and La Guerre Sociale, Herve's anti-militarist weekly, are working together, all the other radical forces are falling in line, and there will soon be a movement composed of three-fourths of the Catholic church. L'Humanite and La Guerre Sociale, Herve's anti-militarist weekly, are working together, all the other radical forces are falling in line, and there will soon be a movement.

"It is a well known fact that the execution of Ferrer was instigated by the bloodthirstiness of that church in

GOMPERS WIELDS A SOCIALIST CUDGEL

corporations and trusts have developed, have all escaped him in so far as concerns their influence upon the inclividuality of the workers. The division, subdivision, and specialization of labor has rendered the workers absolutely helpiess individually, and it is only by association in trace unions and federations that the follers can obtain some of the rights which, as individuals, they are totally unable to maintain.

Unions Best Defenders Unions Best Defenders

The organizations of labor of today are the best defenders of the rights of the workers and the promoters of real democracy. The labor organizations will carry on their mission despite the misunderstanding and consequent hostility of Dr. Eliot. They will live los-

Spain. This fact has filled all countries with horror, including Spain, and is being condemned by all but the outright reactionary elements.

"The leading papers in Germany as well as in France," continued Walling, "have all denounced the execution as a revival of the inquisition, and for the first time in many years there is now a general movement against the Catholic church throughout Europe, whenever it enters politica."

Big Surprise From Bourtse

Asked about Bourtsef, the "Sherlock Holmes of the Russian Revolution." with short he spent much three
during his stay in Paris, Walling had
the following to say:

"Bourtsef is at present the most
interesting man, and perhaps the most
valuabe man in the world. In a few
days he will make a revelation that will
give American, English and Prench
capitalists the surprise of their life. I
am not at liberty to speak of it today,
but the secret will come out very soon.

Promises Great Semeation

Promises Great Sensation

walling, have arrived home from a four months' sojourn in Europe.

Both were in Paris at the time Francisco Ferrer was executed in Barcelonas and were eye witnesses of the great demonstrations of protest that followed the foul murder of the educator.

Credit Due Socialists

"The movement which has swept all over the world and which has over-

MAURA A POLITICAL OUTCAST Spanish Government Allows Paper to

Hint He Is Crazy

Madrid, Oct. 28.—The government clared to be the highest bidder. ensor has permitted the Herald to intimate that Senor Maura, former premier, is mentally unbalanced, and to urge that he be restrained and subjected to a medical examination. Herald's editorial is the result of Manra's violent speech in the Cortes, in which he declared that all the so-called Liberals were anarchists, all opponents to his policies revolutionists, and that Spain was going precipitately to her

The action of the government in per-mitting the newspaper attack on Maura indicates that the former premier has reached the ranks of political outcasts.

PERRER'S WILL MADE PURING

Directs Executors to Keep Publishing

Paris. France, Oct. 28.—The will of Francisco Ferrer, shot at Barcelona for conspiracy against the government of Spain , is published here today. It charges the executor to continue the publication of Ferrer's works on the modern schools and on education. The testator wrote that history would vindicate his innocence but adjured his friends not to worry about his memory, as "in this life only sets count." He expressed regret that his body could not be cremated.

SUSPENDED AT CITY HALL.

Street Trust Wants It

"The temporary break in negotiations with the steel trust was not due to proposition." say these financiers.

"Mr. Gary was greatly disappointed to he he was unable to sign the papers at once and conclude the negotiations. There has come into the bidding another railroad, a smaller one, and its offer was such as to cause the Walsh interests to halt the steel trust was not due to many the sectors vetoing the proposition." say these financiers.

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SUSPENDED AT CITY HALL AFTER \$500 DISAPPEARS

It was rumored about the city hall today that two men have been supended by Comptroiler Wilson pending an investigation of the disappearance of \$500 from a vault in that office yesterday. Detectives Ellsworth and McGinnis worked yesterday and this morning on the case and questioned several men, but no arrests were made.

It is believed the men who got the money escaped through the freight elevator in the rear of the building. City Comptroller Wilson refused to reveal the names of the men said to have been empended.

odits Kill Two Men

Nikolayevsk, Asiatic Russis, Oct. 28. A band of robbers raided a Japanese stehmaker's establishment here, killed so men and wounded a Japanese girl

Railroad on Eve of Action by Court

brother, Orville, both have had women as passengers abroad, and Mrs. Nicho-ias Longworth recently wished to make a trip at Port Myer, but the Wright nouncement that the action of the Court of Appeals will be delayed till omorrow, at which time it will pass on the petition of District Attorney Sims the petition of District Attorney Sims member of the fair sex in the United to lodge John R. Walsh in jail till the States It was only after Mrs. Van United States Supreme court has Deman had obtained permission from passed on his case, lews was made public that three bidders have been found for the Walsh railroad properties and hope was renewed that Walsh will be able to meet the defaulted interest payments before tomorrow.

If it is possible for him to do so his lawyers feel that the decision of the Court of Appeals on the petition filed by Sims, will be materially influenced. The Chicago, Rockford & Gary, formerly the Illinois, lows and Minnesota, which connects with the Walsh road, the Illinois Southern, at Delmar, is de-JURI LKUUT IU

Walsh Men Satisfied

In the Walsh offices there prevaile an air of satisfaction at the shap affairs have taken, particularly the set the bottom of the criminal case. The reticence Mr. Walsh has maintained since his financial troubles began was not broken, but through financiers close to the Walsh interests the facts were made known.

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not broken, but through financiers close to the Walsh interests the facts were made known.

The story of these men, one a former Chicago banker, the other a minority stockholder in at least two of the Walsh railroads. Is that instead of seeking purchasers for his roads, Mr. Seeking purchasers for his roads, Mr. Walsh is now in a position to hold out for a good price, with two active bidders and a third ready to take over the property should the two finally change their minds.

Steel Trust Wants It is said that Wan and's evidence till indicate that representatives of the jury commissioners' office received names from ward and precinct captains tions with the steel trust was not due to E. H. Gary's directors vetoing the proposition." say these financiers.

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"With these Walsh roads it would have one of the best freight hauls in the United States. Running direct from the coal lands in Indiana, it would have lines to Chicago, to Gary and to Peorla, Aurora, Joliet and other manufacturing towns in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. The road really needs the Walsh roads, and nearly two years ago opened negotiations for consolidation."

THE CITY \$700,000 note and interest, even after the re-ceiver is appointed under the trust City Has Proof That U. S. DENEEN TAKES THE BLAME WILL PAY STRASSHEIM FINE Marshals Burned Cars Governor Deneen came to the front as soon as he heard Sheriff Strassheim had been fined \$500 by the Supreme court in the Abner Smith case and wired his secretary to tell the Cook county sheriff that he would pay the fine. It was on the suggestion of the state executive that Sheriff Strassheim

THAT WOULD SAVE

state executive that Sheriff Strassheim delayed taking Smith to the Joliet peniteniary awaiting final disposition of Smith's petition for a pardon.

The governor got word of the fine on his way to the deep waterway convention with President Taft. Sheriff Strassheim paid the \$500 at Springfield before Secretary Tinney had apprised him of the governor's message. The governor will reimburse Strassheim.

New York, Oct. 28.—Two thousand girls attending the Erasmus high school in Brooklyn held a mass meeting yesterday, at which they decided to ignore an order by the assistant principal prohibiting the wearing of "rata" and puffs in their hair.

It was resolved that the new rule should not be obeyed and that girls might continue wearily the puffs and rats and have the support of all the girl students. The faculty has taken a determined stand and a clash is expected.

College Park, Md., Oct. 28,-A diver-

hree army officer pupils so that they

her husband that Mr. Wright con

Southampton, England, Oct. 28.—Or-ville Wright, the American aviator, who has been giving a series of re-markable flying exhibitions at various related in Europe, since August sailed

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Wayman has against the jury commis

have criminal cases pending, to attack, in legal petitions, the drawing of the weaters before whose members clients are to be tried. Writs of habeas cor-

VOTE \$3,000 TO

LAKE STRIKERS

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—The Alaska Fishermeu's association at a meeting here last night piedged moral and finan-cial support to the strikers of the great lakes. The sum of \$3,000 was ordered sent to the strikers.

RESIST ANTI "RAT" RULE

2.000 GIRL STUDENTS TO

NOW FACES A JUDGMENT

in Debs Strike

State Supreme Court Decides Chicago Must Pay for Destruction

What ... s become of the affidavits collected by the city of Chicago showsoaked cotton waste for setting the cars on fire from men wearing the adges of United States marshals?

Such is the question raised by the decision of the state supreme court. handed down yesterday, ordering the city of Chicago to pay \$100,000 damages to the Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad for the cars which were ion of more than ordinary interest in burned during the strike. This verthe dally flights here was created to- dict is to be followed immediately by day by Wilbur Wright at the govern-other suits which will bring the total

nent aerodrome. Having coached his damage charge up to \$700,000. Roads Inspired Burning

are able to operate an aeropiane themselves, Mr. Wright had for a passenger a woman enthusiast in Mrs. Van
Deman, wife of Capt. Ralph H. Van
Deman of the Twenty-first infantry.
The machine circled the aerodrome and
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condemned cars and then laid the condemned cars and then laid the was put through intricate maneuvers, the dight fasting four minutes. The blame on the striking members of the landing was made without unishap. Mrs. Van Deman received a round of applause as she stepped from the ma-

American Railway Union for the pur-pose of giving a pretext for the calling of the federal troops to Chicago. The decision in the Pennsylvania case sustained the verdict of a jury in the Du Page circuit court four years ago.
Why the case was not tried in Cook
county, where it belonged, is not
known. Other railroads, among which
are the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe,
and others, will bring suits, that of
the Chelengest Chicago and St. Louis the Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis

Sketch of Great Strike

The railroad strike of 1894 was the most famous labor struggle in recent years. Brought on by the agreement of the railroads to stand by the late George M. Pullman in crushing the employes of the Pullman Palace Carcompany shops at Pullman, ill., it spread to the great trunk lines and paralyzed traffic. At the critical time two forces hit the strikers terrible blows. President Grover Cleveland.

over the protest of Governor Aligeld called the federal troops from Fort Sheridan to Chicago, and William Howard Taft, a federal judge in Ohio, issued a series of injunctions which laid the foundation for the political career which brought him the presidential chair at the last election.

At the time that the cars wers burned it was regarded as all important to bring the federal troops to Chicago. The Santa Fe was in bankruptcy and thousands of its condeaned freight cars lay in its yards. One night these cars were hurned. Cars in other railroad yards also were burned and the press united in laying the blame on the strikers. Such had been the hoped for result.

Begin Big Damage Suits

After the strike was broken the railroad companies, not content with
hounding the blacklisted members of
the American Railway Union, sbegan
suit against the city of Chicago to recover hage damages for the property
they had lost.

The strike had occurred during the
administration of John P. Hopkins.
During one of the administrations of
Carter H. Harrison a representative of
the corporation counsel's office collect-

Carter H. Harrison a representative of the corporation counsel's office collected affidavits from men and boys who said that they had received instructions to burn cars and that infiammable, oil-soaked cotton waste had been given them by men who were protected by wearing the badges of United States marshals. These affidavits were taken to the city hall.

Bring Out the Affidavits

Where are they now? That is the question raised by the new attempt of the railroads to collect damages. Such attempts have been made repeatedly. This decision of the Supreme court, rendered yesterday, is the first award of damages. It has taken fifteen years for the roads to begin to recover on a doubtful claim of damage.

COURT HITS PEOPLE AGAIN

Regalises Electric Power Steal a

Blocks Deep Warsway

Besides the anti-osial decisions
the Ward-Field anseum litigation a
the damage suit against the city
Chicago brought by the Checinus
Chicago and M. Louis railroad, the sta
supreme court yesterday gave the Eo

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FIRST TEN-HOUR PROSECUTION UN

Allegretti Is Butt of Initial Attack by Wayman; Others to Follow

Stirred to action at last by the attitude of members of the Illinois Manu facturers,' association, who flagrantly defied the ten-hour law for women and who, under the shelter of the Tuthill injunction, continued their destruction of womanhood, State's Attorney Wa man has started the first criminal prosecu tion against's firm not specifically protected by the Ritchie injunction. The Bowes-Allegretti company is the first offender to be attacked. The firm is charged with having worked Kittie De Witte twelve hours.

First of 40 Prosecution

Giacoma Allegretti, president of the company, did not wait for a warrant

The Illinois Manufacturers' association is beginning to whine. It is resorting to misrepresentation and trying to create the understanding that State's Attorney Wayman was a party to an agreement in court not to prosecute till the state supreme court that passed on the case of Ritchie vs. The People, which is the title of the Tuthill injunction same Wayman was never a purty to such an agreement.

It is the intention of State Factory Inspector Davies and of State's Attorney Wayman to have the state supreme court consider the Ritchie injunction and the criminal case in which a penalty is imposed at the same of the state supreme court consider the Ritchie injunction and the criminal case in which a penalty is imposed at the same of the state supreme court consider the Ritchie injunction and the criminal case in which a penalty is imposed at the same of the state supreme and the criminal case in which a penalty is imposed at the same of the sam

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Injunction May Restrain Wayman Injunction May Restrain Wayman for any action of the first rever were navigable.

The governor asked Attorney General for an opinion. Mr. Stead held the more than the state of the river were navigable and the state of the river were navigable and the more than the state of the river were navigable and the more than the state of the river were navigable and the more than the state of the river were navigable and the more than the state of the river were navigable and the more than the state of the river were navigable and the state of the river were navigable.

It is probable that the Illinois Manufacturers' association will come forward with another plea for an injunction to prevent State's Attorney Wayman from prosecuting the cases against the violators of the ten-hour law. It is scarcely thought that after the publicity given W. E. Ritchie and the Tuthill injunction that any judge will be found to grant an injunction restraining the enforcement of the ten-hour law.

On reports of alleged violations of

law.

On reports of alleged violations of state factory laws on the part of egg desiceating companies, Inspector Davies has cited the officials of the Columbia Desiceating Egg company, 556 North Halsted atreet, and the Monarch Desiceating Egg company, 30 West Quiney street, to appear before Municipal Judge Himes Monday. They are charged with violating the law prohibiting the employment of boys under 16 years old more than eight hours a day.

SOCIALISTS TO PROTEST DECISION

Pifteenth Ward Branch to Hold Ten-

The Fifteenth ward branch of the Socialist party has arranged a mass meeting for Friday evening, Oct. 29, a. Northwest hail. North and Western avenues. Judge Tuthill's decision will be protested at this meeting. The greatest activity is needed to arouse public sentiment, and Socialists are urged to uttend this meeting. The speakers at the meeting will be Laura Dainty Pelham and Seymour Stedman. Other meetings are being arranged. Fifteenth ward branch of the

ALL CITY HEADS

"ECONOMIZING"

Fuced by an investigation into city expenditures by the Merriam commission and stung to action by the expose conducted by the Chicago Daily Socialist, the latest and best thought on and stung to action by the expose conducted by the Chicago Daily Socialist, the city department heads are trying hard to cut down expenses. The fire department has cut out many telephones, the thing which it could least afford to do; still the fire murshal wants \$122,000 more. The total decrease in estimates is \$122,777, counting the entire sequests of the department has cut out many telephones. The fire department by the county of the county of

You are hereby notified that at 2 o 'clock in the afternoon of November 28, 1909, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors have been suing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or theres for them.

B. BERLYN.

CARL STROVER.

GEORGE KOOP.

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

FORM OF PROXY

To

'RUSH OF '49" TO GOLD FIELDS IN CALIFORNIA CELEBRATED

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 28 .- The "rush Siockton, Cal., Oct. 28.—The "rush of '49" eclebration, begun here vesterday, is a unique revival of the old days. Rearing Camp. a city of log houses, erected in the public square, is typical of the camps which dotted the California gold fields when the overland trains were black with caravans of prairie schooners. It nestles at the foot of a range of painted mountains down the sides of which Gold Gulch creek foams through a single canyon. In the back sides of which Gold Gulch ereek foams through a single canyon. In the background are the shacks and tents in which the miners live, the dance hall, the saloon, the jail, the office of the Gold Gulch Gazette, the gambling den, the theater and the Mexican fandango. Today was filled with a long program of exciting incidents, including a hold-up, an attack by the Indians, a rush for a new discovery of gold and a riot in the Red Dog saloon.

'94 AFFIDAVITS

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omy Light and Power company of Jo-liet the key to the deep waterway situ-ation in Illinois. It decided that the Desplaines river

The governor asked Attorney General Stead for an opinion. Mr. Stead held that the river was not navigable and that riparian owners could not be mo-

toward Korea will not be changed because of the assassination of Prince Ito, who as resident general worked out the plan for the hermit kingdom's reformation. This was announced in a statement issued by the foreign office today. The statement was evoked by the appearance of editorials in sensa-tional newspapers demanding imme-dists annexation of Korea to Japan. The foreign office silences the clamor

by declaring that "though the death or ito through the dastardly act of a Korean was the greatest loss the empire could sustain, the attitude of Ja-pan toward Korea remains the same as that introduced and desired by the dead statesman."

There is no reason to believe that the death of Prince ito will have the slightest effect on Japanese policies at home or abroad. On the contrary, his known wishes probably will be followed more closely now that he is dead than if he was alive.

EOOKS FOR EVERYBODY

mail, \$1.16.

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

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"The Road to Power," by Karl Kaut-

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 lilinois, on November 28, 1909, A. D. "Impossibilist" and even more strenuously urge all opportunists to read it. Paper, Ec; cloth, Sec.

Steel Trust's Quarterly Report Shows Increased Dividends Are Paid

That union smashing is profitable to the United States Steel corporation is vividly shown in the report of the big steel trust covering its net earnings for the quarter, ending Sept. 36. The report shows that where the corporation is able to rob the toller of his wages it is able to declare increased dividends.

Heralded as Prosperity Return The net earnings of the trust for the quarter ending Sept. 20, were \$38,246,-907 against \$29,246,491 for the quarter that ended June 30. Detailed statements by months indicate a steady advance tince the "return for the better" in February, 1908, say the financial columns of the capitalistic papers, her-alding the increased dividends of the

steel trust as a return to prosperity. to be served on him. He surrendered is not under the eministry of the state, and it thus validated the himself and gave a \$200 bond. The hearing of the case is set before a judge in the municipal court Nov. II. This case is the first of forty prosecutions prepared against privileged law-breakers.

It decided that the Desplaines river to be set trust as a return to prosperity. When the big steel car strike was therefore it is not under the control of the Macrison of the American Federation of Labor sent in a petition to the federation with the Illinois and Michigan canal commission. The decision further legalized a water roover steal which was not the water roover steal which was not receiving their just share of the When the big steel car strike was on at McKees Rocks, Pa., Secretary Morrison of the American Federation

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Poverty and Chateaus	

Between the lines can also be seen he wheels of capitalism that bring poverty, disease and death to the toli-er in the steel mills while at the same time building chateaus, for Maybelle Gilmans and other actress-wives of steel trust officials like William Ellis

capitalization of the Steel corporation is, roundly, \$500,000,000. The increase in the dividend rate therefore, of 1 per cent per annum, which has been made, will mean an increase in expenditure for dividends of \$5,000,000

Who Benefits by Increase?

"Should the question arise, For whose benefit is this \$5,000,000 to be paid out? the answer would, in candor, have to be, largely for the benefit of the stock market: largely, therefore, for the benefit of speculators," admits the Tribune. "The so-called small invest-ors in United States Steel common stocks were not those who made haz-ardous risks to build up the business and are, consequently, not to be considered in the light of those coming in to their own after long years of un-profitable investment in a new venture. They are an inconsequential element in the holdings of the corporation and most of them went in ou a speculative

But the managers of the United States Steel corporation, surrounded by the machinery of speculation, committed to various speculative yentures in different securities, have found it nec-essary in order to bolster up all market quotations to spend the earnings of the Steel corporation—mostly for their own

Flames Bage Aboard Ship
Savannah, Ga., Oct. 28.—Fire in the
hold of the German vessel Andromede
attacked 12,200 bales of cotton and
threatened to destroy the ship. Dense
smoke made fighting difficult, but firemen won their battle after several hours
and checked the figures. and checked the flames.

"Monkeys and Monkeyettes"

A Reply to EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

By W. F. Ries,

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

DEASO BALLY SOCIALIST,

IMPRESSARIO WILL CATER

TO "PLAIN COMMON PROPLE"

Pannie Bioonfield Zeisier, a noted Amer'tan planist, Ricardo Martin, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, and the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra will open the long heralded popular priced Chicago Auditorium Concerte Sunday afternoon.

Rabinoff and Atwell, impressario and manager of the concert series, have set aside half of the capacity of the vast auditorium, more than 2,000 seats, at 25 and 50 cents for students and workers.

and 50 cents for students and workers Lovers of music who heretofore have not been able to bid for boxes at the grand opera will now be able to at-tend a series of musical events, orches-tral in character, with soloists and other features varied so as to cover the entire field of musical achievement, at popular prices. When not en tour Mrs. Zeisier lives quietly in Chicago as the wife of a

STATE MILITIA

Lexington, Kv., Oct. 28,-Seventy-five thousand pounds of tobacco, belonging to C. A. Simpson of Grant county, who was aided in its shipment by state militia, has arrived here. Simpson is not a member of the Burley pool. Having been threatened he appealed to will." Gov. Wilson for aid. The governor detailed a detachment of state troops It is said an attempt was made by night riders last Priday night to reach the tobacco in the railroad yards at

Burley Society Is Sued

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 28.-The E. Eshelby Tobacco company, located in Cincinnati, has entered suit in the United States District court here against the Burley Tobacco society. Clarence Lebus, its president, and Al-onzo Ferguson, and asks for \$195,000 damages. The Burley society is alleged to be a "conspiracy in restraint of

SOCIALISTS WIN

Berlin, Oct. 28 .- Extra elections for the diet were held in four Berlin districts yesterday, the seats having been declared vacant because the polling Hsts were improperly made up. The Socialists, it is certain, carried three of the districts on the re-ballot, and it is thought they carried the fo All the ousted members the radicals. were Socialists.

LAST OF UNION COMMANDERS DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Burlin ton, Vt., Oct. 28.-Gen. Oliver O. Howard, last of the union con manders of the civil war, died at his home here last night of heart disease. Gen. Howard was 79 years old.

Las, week Gen. Howard was in On-tarie delivering his lecture on "Abra-nam Lincoln." His last public appearance was at London Sunday night. Or Monday he returned to his Burlington and was apparently in his usual good health. While sitting in a chair at his home he was attacked by heart disease and was dead when a physician reached the house.

Including Gen. Howard's services in the Indian wars, he was probably in more engagements than any other of-ficer in the United States army. He was born in Leeds, Mc., Nov. 8, 1830.

HAS. E. CESSNA, P.

WINS HIS FIGHT

Gets Court Decision Saving Lake Front for the Dear People

A. Montgomery Ward, payer of star vation wages, mail order king and a Stepping out upon the platform of close competitor with the Illinois Cen- the auditorium, which was filled with vation wages, mail order king and a tral railroad for the title of the "hog of the lake front," won yesterday in the state supreme court when the court refused to set aside an injunction granted against the South Park commissioners and the trustees of the Field the second state of nissioners and the trustees of the Field missioners and the trustees of the Field ter section for his own out of 2,250,000 Columbian Museum to prevent them acres. He will file by April 1, 1910. The from building the museum in Grant While he should have felt a great community of interest with the Field millions, so many of which were wrung from the misery of underpaid women. Ward, though a labor skinner of great efficiency, who has also wrun, millions from underpaid women, says he has fought the location of the mu seum in Grant Park because he wants to "aid the people, even against their Popular Ingratitude

'Popular ingratitude" has almost, but not quite, robbed Ward of the joy he feels in his victory. The Tribune, this morning, divided between its love of the suicide of George W. Benjamin, the advertising of Marshall Field and company and its respect for Ward, as a Chicago capitalist, prints an illuminating interview with Ward. In the course of his talk Ward whined sad-

"I fought for the poor people of Chicago—not for the millionaires. In the district bounded by Twenty-second street, Chicago avenue, and Halsted street, live more than 250,000 persons, mostly poor. The city has a magnificent park and boulevard system of some fifty miles, but the poor man's auto is shank's mare, or at best the street cars. Here is a park frontage on the lake, comparing favorably with the bay of Naples, which city officials would crowd with buildings, transforming the breathing spot for the pool into a showground of the educate rich. I do not think it is right and the highest court in the state has thrice upheld me." Might Pay Living Wages

With all his interest in the poor

Ward would not think of paying liv

petual the injunction granted in favor of Ward and against the South Park board and the trustees of the museum. At the city council meeting last night a resolution was presented which had for its object the building of the musenm in Lincoln park. This resolu-tion was referred to a committee. The South Park board will star; condemnation proceedings and, in that way, force Ward to sell his claim against the placing of a building on Grant Park.

OTHER HOG IN A NEW MOVE Illinois Central Plans to Use Coke or the Lake Front

The Illinois Central railroad, of the lake front" in conjunction with Montgomery Ward, yesterday flaunted its known intention to fight electrification to the last ditch by announcing that within thirty days it expects to that within thirty days it expects to equip all locomotives on the lake front with coke in place of soft coal.

From experiments made yesterday with coke it was apparent that this road is about to throw a sop to the suffering public in the hope that the public will be content with mere re-

duction of the smoke nuisance, while still permitting the descritton of the lake front by dusky vapors and the noises incident to the operation of steam locomotives. President Harahan, after returning

from a trip of inspection, announced that instead of waiting for the road to get its own ovens at Burnside into shape to make sufficient coke the road will buy coke-in the open market. According to the official estimates, use of coke will add 1855,000 coke will add \$250,000 a year to the

NEBBASKAN WINS FIRST LAND PRIZE, NEGRO THE SECOND

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 28.-With 2,200 names announced the first day of the drawing for lands on the Cheyenne River and Standing Rock Indian reservations closed last night.

choice may be worth \$10,000.

A pathetic tale of unselfish devotion even unto death, was disclosed yester day when the facts in connection with former traffic manager of the Springfield Coal company, came to light. Mr. Benjamin had failed to pay the

interest on mortgages long past due on his residence at Frankfort, Ind. The last day of grace had been reached.
There was only one way in which money might be raised to save his wife and their children from hunger and cold—all other means having failed.

He carried four insurance policies on his life, aggregating \$20,000. He made inquiries from a life insurance expert in the aggregating \$20,000. He made inquiries from a life insurance expert to learn if the sulcide clause in the policies would make them vold if he killed himmelf. He was toil the money

killed him elf. He was toil the money would hat a to be paid.

Up to the day on which he retired to his room, buried his face in a sponge saturated with chloroform, and lay down to die, Benjamin expected financial relief from New York City. He was one of the heirs of a large estate on which a settlement was expected. The money failed to come and he had borrowed all he could from his triangle. borrowed all he could from his friend in Chicago—his former

Stokes, who died on Aug. 26 last at Redlands, Cal., left the bulk of her hig

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IS LEFT TO POOR

New York, Oct. 28.-Caroline Phelps

Redlands, Cal., left the bulk of her hig fortune for the building of model tenements in New York City.

Her will, giving sums ranging in the thousands to her relatives and the residue of her \$5,000,000 estate to the cause of better homes for the poor and the education of negroes and Indians in the United States, was filed yesterday with the surrogate.

Miss Stokes was the sister of the he surrogate.

Miss Stokes was the sister of the

elder Anson Phelps Stokes and aunt of J. G. Phelps-Stokes, the clalist.

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BRICK TRUST IS RUN BY A LEVER

Machine Used in Handling of the Product Controls Entire Output

How the brick trust, composed of three units—the National Brick company, with B. Weber as its head; the Central Brick company, with Tom Carey at its head, and the Illinois Brick company, with William Schlake at its tions the brick market of Chicago was tions the brick market of Chicago was made known on good authority yesterday. The American Equipment company of Toledo, O., organized to handle the Fentield machine, is now the actual brick trust, as through the use of the machine the output of brick, per machine, is limited, the agreement to run for sixteen years. Each machine is able to handle 50,000,000 brick a year and is to be limited to about 30,000,000. The total Chicago market is gauged at 900,000,000, and that amount of brick is distributed through the brick companies named and their subsidiary condistributed through the brick compa-nies named and their subsidiary con-cerns by reason of the number of ma-chines they are allowed to use. In ad-dition to the limitation of output a price agreement is declared to exist, which has brought common brick from \$4.50 a thousand to \$6 a thousand, and is to bring it to \$5.50 a thousand.

Brick Trust Interesting Study

Leaks from the inside councils of the brick trust are declared in well in-formed circles, to have taken place, and interesting facts have been made known to labor officials and to builders generally. The story of the brick trust to date is an interesting study in:

Combination.

Evasion of the trust laws.

Necessity of controlling the mar-

Necessity of controlling prices. To the end that at least \$2,400,000 dditional profit is to be made an-

rually.

Four years ago, in the midst of the antitrust frenzy, the officers of the then existing brick trust were indicted by the grand jury in Cook county on the charge of having formed a conspiracy in restraint of trade. They narrowly escaped jail. The trust was dissolved and some year and a half of ruinous competition followed. At the end of that time the Illinois Brick company and the National Brick company controlled 50 per cent of the output. There was competition between them which was competition between them which caused low prices and low profits. It was then a problem for Schlake, an ex-alderman, president of the Illinois company, and B. Weber of the National Brick company to combine for mutual benefit. There were, meantime, a great many independent brick companies.

An Up-to-Date Trust

An Up-to-Date Trust

A plan was first broached to form an association on the general order of the board of trade, the membership to cost \$15,000. All the brickmakers were to join it. The trade was to be apportioned according to the relative productive capacities of the brick yards of the various companies. The books of the companies were to be audited by the association and the daily sales of all companies were to be posted on a blackboard at the association offices, so that all might see that the trade apportionment was being observed. Banks which were heavy stockholders in the brick companies were afraid of the plan, because of its clear illegalplan, because of its clear illegal

Various unsuccessful efforts were made to combine on another basis, and then the Pennield machine showed the way out of the difficulty. Tom Carey, "brick mun" and political boss of the stock yards, got wind of what was going on and he organized his own brick companies and most of the independents into what is now the third unit of the brick trust. It is then said that William Schlake, B. Weber and Tom Carey, together with some banks and financial men in Chicago, are the real American Equipment company which handles the Penfield machine.

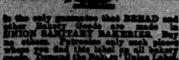
upply to Be Kept Low

As under the abandoned association in the annual demand for brick in hicago was to be ascertained and the upply always kept below that mark, o now, through the Pendeld machine, like plan is adopted and the royal. It is a said for the Pendeld machine are the the Fenfield machine are the ome of the brick trust, while preement with those who lease hines or buy them, as the case so much royalty is paid per i bricks and the number of the bear of the machine is Under the agreement now execution that the output apportioned acts, Since the new agreement is Brick company, an underganization, has sold for \$185, with the output apportion of the machine is the new agreement of the machine is the new agreement of the new agreement is the new agreement of the new agreement o

MUCH LIKE VEGETABLES

werett, Mass., Oct. 28.—Arthur A. yea, a Boston poet, was haled to police station charged with pedg without a license. He was maka house to house canvass with his rary wares when a policeman held up. He was informed by the pomagistrate that he had " set a lise from the board of health for sella" "peem" just the same as if he





ANTI-NOISE ORDINANCE IS DEFEATED IN VESBAL BATTLE

The anti-noise ordinance, prohibiting the shouting of their wares by ped-dlers, was stabled hat evening and probably fatally wounded. At the city council meeting, where

it was recommended for passage by the judiciary comm. tee, it was attacked by a dozen aldermen and wounded in al-

a dozen aldermen and wounded in almost as many different places. As many more city fathers went to its defense, but they were vanquished, and the only way it was saved from total destruction was by its reinfroduction and reference back to committee.

There was so much noise created by this aldermanic encounter that the report of the dynamite commission made no more disturbance than a baby frecracker. Ald. Dunn, Foreman, Snow, and Foell were the principal assailants, and Ald. Dever, Emerson, Hey, and Lipps were in the forefront of the defending party.

my, with William Schlake at its SUGAR BARONS

New York, Oct. 28 .- A judicial opin ion which appears likely to overthrow the government's entire criminal case under the anti-trust law against the American Sugar Refining company and its directors was handed down by Jus-tice Holt of the United States Circuit

court here yesterday.

Justice Holt, in dismissing the indictments against Gustav E. Kissel and Thomas B. Harned, two of the men acapiracy in restraint of trade, declares that the operation of the statute of limitations invalidates any action against them, inasmuch as the offense for which they were indicted was committed more than three years ago.

was pointed out here last night that this same argument would apply with equal force to the indictments against other defendants, and that similar action ; robably would be taken shortly in their behalf. The indictment returned in this case was of the blanket variety and this would seem to in dicate that any action which applied to the cases of Kissel and Harned would be equally applicable to the oth-

Socialist News

New Organ in France

The anti-extremists in the General Confederation of Labor of France have founded a new organ, L'Action Ouvriere, the object of thich is to define rational trade union tiesh of the confederation of t

Swiss Socialists Meet

National Organizers' Dates

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It's going to take about all the faith YOU'VE got to fully believe that story of struggle, sacrifice and devotion. The VIUTORIES everybody will believe because they've FORCED attention and have been commented on time and again But the awful strain and battle outside the office and inside can be appreciated AND BELIEVED only by those who took part in them—the Hustlers.

ception of material progress is finding a good boss; men and women so steeped in capitalistic prejudice that the term "Comrade" brings a sneer to their faces entific methods of agriculture. and hatred in their poor toil-laden hearts?

I don't mean this literally, but as a figure it's expressive: Why cast our pearls before swine?

No. Hustlers, let's keep this book in our own ranks. There are plenty of class conscious Socialists who should be lined up with you in this fight. TELL THEM about the forthcoming history. If they're comrades you can JOUNT ON they'd ought to have a copy. That's the class, AND THE ONLY CLASS, into whose hands that book should go.

In the meantime, if YOUR name has not yet been entered do at least three dollars' worth of Hustling-AND JOIN IN.

Wm. Friday reports on Wednesday with eight subs from Manhattan, Mont. Let's bear from YOU on Thursday; the day after that is Frie-

You remember that several weeks ago hames, Herriu, III, tied with another Hustler for that premium book offered for the largest amount 'urned in on subscriptions such week. The contest then narrowed down to those two. James wins out, getting in with 185 for subs. This does not count on THIS week. TOUR chances are good if you get to work at once. Four needy ones come into the game at the suggestion of W. J. Conarty, Huntington, Ind. Conarty promised these wome time ago. He has a way of keeping his promises to the Daily.

Wake up, you young bucks: A 72-year-old MORE BUNDLE!!

Instier, S. A. Cole, Groveton, N. H., spares M. H. Craey, Agra, Okla., takes 103 samp

two mure names. Paul J. Paulsen, Rock Springs, Wro., is N. Hustler. W. A. Buxton, Ozark, Mo., takes 11.75 worth of cards and goes un a still hunt for new So-cialists.

DO THOU LIKEWISE:

M. H. Spangler, Seattle, Wash, copies a day for the next two mont a tip for you. "I am laid up for repairs, but will boost when I can," says W. A. Soow, Kinsley, Kan., when remitting H for cards.

MORE BUNDLE!

Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 17, 1909.

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OH, YOU BUNDLE!

Henry Jacobson, Adams, N. D. orders 100 sample copies and gets to work among the teathen.

H. Davis, Danville, III., takes is from the ranks of the enemy, tree happy half dallars chuckle is when going on the clean-up fu of from John Buchnoltz, Renova.

copies to let the truths contained therein pat-ter on the brains of sleepy workers.

Howdy, Henderson! Here he is again with another of those dimes.

H. B. Saunders, Chicago, nettles the plutes by putting another dollar on the stock account of the Thirty-fifth ward branch.

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Bread Basket of World

These men, realizing that this great empire, once considered worthless or good only for pasture land, must soon become the bread basket of the nation, began a meeting of agriculturists, remarkable because of its absence of oratorical display and of the constant presence of study and discussion of practical problems of raising crops that will earn a man a substantial income on the money he invests in semi-arid lands. Because the problems of the so-called

dry farmer of the west are similar to those which the more advanced agriculturist of the humid states must solve order to bring his land to produthe largest croppage per acre, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and many other states of the central west have sent delegates to the congress. The railroads, the business interests and other representatives of Eastern capital, who have come to realize the possibilities of development and opportunities for investment of money in this great western country, are also represented. Is Attended by 2,000

There are more than 2,000 delegates at the congress. Hundreds of farmers from all parts of the semi-arid west magnificent crops are being with twenty inches or less of rainfall, have sent exhibits of their grains and their fruits to the dry farm ing exposition, which is being held in connection with the congress.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER

The headliner at the Majestic this week is Adelaide Keim and her company in a playlet. Miss Keim is known to Chicagoans for her work at Bush temple. Another interesting item is Ida O'Day and her company in "A Bit of Old Chelsea." Other features of interest in the vaudeville bill are Emma Francis and her Arab treon; the Mel-Prancis and her Arab troop; the Mel-ody Lane girls; Abel and Irwin; Masi-reff troupe; the Millman trio; Permaino Brothers, and Summers and Hora.

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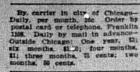
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Insert to the Control of the second of the control seems the proper thing to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The second decision confirmed the Electric Light and Power trust in the possession of the property it had obtained by bribery and maintained by murder on the site of the great drainage canal. When we say obtained by bribery we have reference to the fact that a property worth, according to present valuations, ten million dollars was secured from the Illinois legislature and state officials by the payment to the State of loss than one-fortieth of that sum. Anyone who knows the character of Illinois legislatures knows that they have for years been bought and sold like cabbages in the market and that no such valuable privilege was ever handed over without bribery. When we say it was maintained by murder we have reference to the fact that about eighteen months ago, when the Drainage Board attempted to sell electricity in competition with the Economy Light and Power Company, agents of the latter institution "shortcircuited" the lines of the drainage board plant and killed two men.

Now the Supreme Court of Illinois places the seal of its endorsement upon these actions. It says that a water power created artificially by the people in the neighborhood of Chicago shall not be used by those who created it to supply their own wants, but shall become the private property of a bribing, murderous corporation.

The third case decided yesterday by this same wise court declared that the city of Chicago is liable for the damages suffered by the railroad companies during the strike of 1894. These claims for damages, amounting to about \$700,000, have been postponed over and over again for fifteen years. It is safe to say that one of the principal reasons for this continuous postponement is to be found in the desire to keep the truth from becoming known.

The fact is that the cars for whose destruction damages are now asked were largely burned by agents of the railroad companies that Magazine, has gleaned some useful inare now asking for damages.

James Johnson, who contributes an "In appearance, Mme. Curie, of Polarticle on this subject to Cassier's ish nationality, has a frank, winsome,
are now asking for damages. The fact is that the cars for whose destruction damages are now are now asking for damages.

About thirteen years ago the editor of the Daily Socialist assisted an agent from the attorney representing the city of Chicago in these cases to secure affidavits testifying that some of the cars destroyed were fired by men wearing the badges of United States district marshals and working under instructions of the railway companies. WHERE ARE THOSE AFFIDAVITS?

At the time of the national convention of the Socialist Party in 1904 an official of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the presence of this same editor and of Eugene V. Debs and some others, declared that similar affidavits were on file in the offices of that commission and of the committee that investigated the strike shortly after its occurrence.

In spite of these facts the Supreme Court of Illinois now orders

Here are three definite instances where the will of the great mass of the voters of Illinois, to say nothing of what is commonly of the handsomest models in the patent called Justice, is deliberately set at naught by a handful of corpora-

Yet we are told that to criticise these men is wrong, that respect for the courts must be maintained.

WHAT IS NEEDED ABOVE ALL ELSE IN THIS COUN-TRY AT THE PRESENT MOMENT IS A HEALTHY, VIGOR-OUS CONTEMPT OF THE COURTS.

Treading on Thin Ice

The Inter Ocean sneeringly asks whether the man who killed Ito was a martyr or murderer, intimating that the opinions of many people on that question will be determined by his political opinions. It follows this up with a similar sneer and comparison with Ferrer.

Does the Inter Ocean know that it is treading on dangerous ground when it raises the question of murder guilt of those indirectly responsible for deaths? Before discussing the question of Ito and Ferrer it might be well for the Inter Ocean to write a few editorials discussing the question of whether it was murder when Armour slaughtered twenty men for profit in his ammonia plant; when the Ilinois Steel company butchered men by wholesale in its plants, and when its particular pet, the Economy Light and Power company, profited by the killing of two men in the effort to prevent the sale of electric power by the Sanitary District.

The Socialist has no sympathy with violence in any form. He condemns assassination, war, capital punishment, and even murder for profit.

HERE AND THERE

Prussla's brickyards employ nearly ments maintain national pawn 20,000 women.

Berlin is said to have more trees on the streets than any other city in the world.

The white population of northern Australia is but one to every 700 square

The boilers of the turbiner Maure-tania, placed end to end, would measure 547 feet in length.

000 telephones in use throughout the

Both the French and Italian govern-

The longest pipe line in the world is that which extends from the Oklahoma oil wells to New York harbor.

It is estimated that there are \$,000,- world's supply of pig iron.

JUST LOOKING AT IT

Jenkins was delayed an hour at the ffice (he said), but arrived home in

seld, at dinner; "one of those comical cueses that reminds you ... laugh every

Perhaps She Was

A pretty school teacher, noticing one f her little charges idle, said sharply: "John, the devil always finds something for idle hands to do. Come u here and let me give you some

The Minister—I'm sure the world is better than it used to be when there

ught a Billikin today, Mary," he

"Are you quite sure." said his wife, coldly and suspiciously, "that every time you looked at it you were not reminded to have a smile?"

Two Viewpoints
The Minister—I'm sure the

vere dime novels. The Small Boy-You bet it is, get two for a dime now.

NIERESTIEWOMEN

Women Inventors and Discoverers

SPAIN

By George E. Bowen

Who gave the world, through conquest, blood and tears, New realms for pillage and the lust of gold? Comes yet again, first of shame's pioneers,

The wider doors of freedom to unfold.

Its heartless tyranny imposed in vain,

That liberty arise where he is slain.

The discontent launched by imperial spleen-

The ancient discontent whose yokeless fate

Dull, kingly eyes have never yet foreseen.

O fallen Spain! Had freedom's triumph come

As came Columbus, by your fearless grace!

For her fair sake your once brave voice is dumb;

Behold her triumph in the martyr's place.

Without the glory of a motive high,

Imperial madness lets a savior die

What glad discoveries today await

ventions, to whom patents were grant-ed by the government bureau from 1790 to 1895. The contents supply an amaz-ing revelation of the breadth and char-

another is an invention by Miss Mont-gomery of an amprovement in locomu-tive wheels; while an ingenious con-trivance for deadening the sound on elevated railways stands to the credit of Miss Mary Walton, of New York. To Miss Margaret Knight, of Boston, was granted likewise, in 1871, a patent for a valuable paper-bag-making ma-chins.

spicuous in the list of mechan-Ical devices springing from the fertile brain of American womanhood are in-cluded a machine for driving barrelcops, a steam generator, a baling-ress, a steam and fume box, an auto-latic floor for elevator shafts, a rail for street railways, an electric apparat-us, a railway-car safety apparatus, packing for piston rods, car couplings. packing for piston rods car couplings, electric battery, locomotive wheels, materials for packing journais, a boring machine for drilling gun stocks, a stock car, an apparatus for destroying vegetation on railways, another for removing snow from the tracks, a non-inductive electric cable, an apparatus for raising sunken vessels, a dredging machine, a method of constructing screw propellers, locomotive and other screw propellers, locomotive and other screw propellers, locomotive and other chimneys, a railway tie, a covering for the slot of electric railways, etc., an astounding record, indicating that where woman is free to make her own way in the world, and to employ her powers to the best of her ability, the is no mean titled of the leading of the l no mean rival of the lor in the high excellence of her achieve-ments on original lines.

"In the department of research of a more directly scientific form good work is reported from British univer-

chester. Professor Hickson pays un-stinted tribute, equally confirmed by Sir William Ramsay, of University College, London, respecting the valu-able aid in research activities contrib-

"Across the English Channel, scientific discovery is honored in the person of Mrse. Curie of radium celebrity. Her triumph merits brief narration. Mms. Curie wan over her husband. Prof. Pierre Curie, originally her tutor, to share her toils, and together they began their inquiry respecting the final contents of what is known as Bolemian pitchblende residue. Steadfastly they followed the scent, beset

general impression is that very with difficulties which had repeatedly made by women. Although the rec-ords may bear this out, it is equally by the discovery of probably the most true that some women have stood very extraordinary 'find' ever made in the universe of matter.

were 150 patents for the former, and of Paris. It may be recalled that in ninety for the latter out of a total of 1963 the Royal Society of Great Britain 180, nor has the proportion varied much gave a medal to Professor and Mme.

French astronomer, the writer goes on to say, likewise calls for notice, having

formally nominated for the fellowship of the Royal Society, the council found that it had no legal power to elect a ociety has ever selected a woman since its commencement of presenting

medals in 1731.

"Noteworthy, again, Miss Gertrude
"Noteworthy, again, Miss Gertrude
"Noteworthy, again, Miss Gertrude Bacon's aeronautic discoveries, the outcome of daring balloon flights, of which she has published graphic de-

"Of the many names of eminent women of past generations and differ-ent countries who have adorned the annels of science, those of Mary Som-erville, Caroline Herschel, Miss Agnes Clerke, and Miss Elizabeth Brown are, Clerke, and Miss Elizabeth Brown are, among others, worthy of remembrance both for researches and preparation of instruments by which to advance the progress of astronomy. Correspondingly, two French women, Mile, Jurin and Mms. Merian—the former by her astonishing discoveries in relation to bees, and the latter by means of her investigations bearing upon insect life in Guiana—have eloquently demonstrated that the eyes and hands of women are specially adapted for dealing with the smaller objects of creation. Added to this the gift of a rare patience, they easily take rank with the best scientific observers, such as Resumur.

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"In nature researches, as an entomologist, the late Miss Ormerod, who passed away in 1901, won deserved praise. Her dovotion for a quarter of a century at great sacrifice of time and

fectively by Lalique, the renowned

"From these and like examples of gifted womanhood we may safely infer gifted womanhood we may safely infer that, with nearly all the employments being open at the present day to eduscore of their inventions mu both in value and distinction

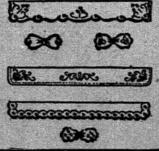
Conditions in Trades in Which Women Are **Employed**

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Hand needle work is still in favor in one factory trade at least—the badge, banner and regalia trade. Silk emof the work in a be trying to the eyes, and for this reason dollars a week is the average wags which we decorate ourselves on festive occasions, and on many colored ben-ners which are carried so gally in our parades! How much of this festivity parades! How much of this festivity is shared by the six-dolls '-a-week girl

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one minister at the funeral quoted bout the dead man:

TO THE EDITO

ardent Socialist and Prohibiionist I rejoiced in reading yesterday's report from Belleville, Ill., that the So-clalists lined up with the "drys."

ago drew attention to the temperance work. The party has issued a warning that alcoholism is an evil, which

ing class. That it is a drawback to all organization work and that no means should be neglected to wage battle against the evil. In Sweden the so-called "Young So cialists" are working for the temper ance cause, and among other measure

busy preparing a program for the com-ing election, the central committee has sent out circulars asking the party branches what they consider most de sirous: State Monopoly or Prohibi

In answer to this question one of th Socialist papers "Smaalenenes Social lemocrat," under the heading "Th State as Liquor Dealer," writes as fol

We believe that for society at large the same merciless law exists as for the individual. 'As ye sow, so shall ye reap' with all emphasis on the word ever do any good-in exceptional cas ings. The poverty, misery and crim caused by the liquor traffic has so of

"It is a production immoral in its very inception, frightful in its results and staggering in its cost."

And look to another northern coun-

try: Finland. There the result of the united forces of the Socialist and temperance people is inspiring.

The Finnish nation, we may

We temperance eople among the Socialists believe with Van der Velde that the Socialist party will become a world power the day it proclaims wer against the liquor traffic.

MABY RUUD.

a sequel to the resolutions al-forwarded to the Spanish papers o our comrades in Spain, I would

Believing that the best way in which we can honor the memory of our notic Spanish brother who sacrificed his life for the cause of liberty is by devoting

comrades in Spain are taking; in the most literal sense of the word, they are not only risking liberty, but even life itself. Let us try to realize this ter-rible fact; "strike while the iron is hot"

Let us but get "conditions" right the rest will take care of itself. W. M. WATSON, Twentieth Ward Branch, So

Party. Chicago, III.

Co-operation Is the Pirst Principle of Collectivism, which implies co-opera-

The slogan, "Workers of the World calls for united, organized effort both upon the industrial the political field of action.

Unlike the workers of Europe, organ-ized labor in this country has not to any considerable extent affiliated with Socialist party upon the political We feel sure that there are at least

two good reasons why organized labor and the Socialist party as their political anced in Europe than in this country nany, Austria, Belgium, etc., long tries for their own advantage. trial and upon the political field. We apprehend that this is one of the strong easons why Socialism is so much far ther advanced in Europe than it is in

We believe that in this country the time is ripe for Socialists not as a party but as individuals to inaugurate cooperative industries. In this way ourselves in our struggle against exploitation, and advance the moven

upon this important subject. LESTER GEER.

Savo, Brown County, S. D.

Indorses Plan to Sell Ferrer Pictures Inderess Plan to Sell Ferrer Pictures

I have just received your issue of the
21st and hasten to endorse the suggestion of Will L. Garver, Chillicothe,
Mo., in reference to securing a photograph of "Ferrer and his daughter,"
to be sold through the Socialist press,
the proceeds to go to the murdered comrade's family."

I have spent s long and arduous life,
being now on the verge of 75 years in
this life, and I never remember the time
when my innermost soul did not shud-

when my innermost soul did not shud-der and revolt at such heinous crimes. Although I have experienced many shocks of this kind. I never remember rificed his life will live in the account of every liberty loving, progressive soul who becomes acquainted with his history, while the memory of his murderers, both high and low, monarchical and clerical, will by held in derision and contempt. And still as I pen these the mame prayer arises within thoughts the same prayer arises within me that arose in another of immortal fame while suffering the pangs of a more horrid death: "Father, forgive for they know not what they them, for they know not what the do." GEORGE ADKINS. Sisseton, S. Dak.

Wishes Photograph of Ferrer

thing is certain, namely, that there is not a single Socialist—or, for that matter, any lover of fair play—in this country who would not eagerly avail themselves of such an opportunity of acquiring one of these souvenirs.

I would further beg to submit that the profits accruing from the sale of these articles be devoted to helping our struggling, suffering comrades both in Spain and Sweden. As for the former only those who from personal experience know the conditions which obtain

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO

or nine years, however, his kineman got a little tired of his guest and let him know of his old mansion's proposed renovation, saying that he had signed a contract for having it painted from garret to cellar.

"By George!" said Jerry, "it's fortunate that I don't obleat to the man it of the contract o maintained a bureau to "run down" nate that I don't object to the smell of paint, and it will be well to have some-one to keep an eye on the painters now that the wall fruit is ripening." stories of illness and death from candy? It has "paid" so well that the National Canners' association has started to do the same thing, so that now prepare yourself to hear that lead and promaine poisoning are really symptoms of giuttony or measles. that the wall fruit is ripening."
Some months passed. Then his host informed him that he was going to be married, adding, "I thought I'd tell you in good time, so that you could make leisurely preparations to go, as the lady and you may not hit it off as well as you and I do."

With tearful eyes Jerry grasped cousin's hand, saying:

"Oh, Dan, dear, you have my hearty thanks for your consideration; but, dear, dear boy, surely if you can put up with her I can."

Clima, which once only exported a few pigtails to America, is now beginning to export pig iron here, to the great joy of the iron and steel magnates, who have found out how to utilize cheap labor in the Celestial Kingdom if they cannot bring it here. Workers of the world, it is for you to unionize China.

Even the women's colleges are be-coming hotbeds of Socialism. The ris-ing generation is wiser than the ones medal. "What is that for?" asked his mo-"What is that for?" asked his mother.

"That's the prize for Joing examples," said Johnny. "I did this one:
If our new baby weighs eleven and a
half pounds and sains an ounce each
day—'cause you told Mrs. Smith she
did yesterday—how much will she
weigh when she's twenty years eld?'
And the answer was, four hundred and
sixty-six pounds. And the teacher said
I earned the prize."

iled as a calamity only because it sts so much to bury the dead!

NOT TO BE SHAKEN OFF Many writers have declared that an

limited, but this is a slight exaggera-tion as is shown by a story borrowed from a book of Irish memorier. Jerry McCartie was often the guest of friends who on account of his pleas-ant ways extended to him that sort of old Irish pospitality which enabled a visitor in my own family who came for a fortnight to stay for six years. In McCartie's case the visat stretched to nearly double that time. After eight

Johnny came home the other night in sigh glee, wearing the arithmetic