Peaceful Picketing Is Forbidden; Strike

Benefits Are Threatened by Writ

Served on the Union Officials

MINERS WILL WIN, SAYS FEANK HAYES

for Wa : Increase

His Health Invested

seen by an examination of records of the state organization, showing thou-

sands of dollars paid out for disability benefits to members of the organization

who have lost eyes and limbs in pursui

price of coal and other conditions are

favorable to the interests of the

When we consider the increase in the

cost of living, with no corresponding increase in the value of the miner's la-

bor power, along with burdensome con-ditions, such as the payment of the wages of shot firers, it can readily be

(Continued on page 4)

He has his health invested, as is

all occupations.

BY FRANK J. HAYES (Vice President United Mine Workers of America.)

The mine workers of Illinois are determined to win the strike now in progress in this state.

Such determination springs from the fact that the scale and conditions asked by our organization are reasonable and just, and do not in any sense equal the increase in the cost of living that has taken place during the past few years.

Bosses Make Big Profits

The operators enjoying advantageous differentials in the mining price in northern and southern Illinois have made enormous profits by virtue of these inequalities. For example, take the figures submitted in a financial re-port issued by the United Coal Com-pany at Christopher, Franklin county, Illinois, one of the places where this low miniper rate exists. The figures are low mining rate exists. The figures are as follows:
"The net earnings of the company for

Net earnings from operation\$104,327.07 Other income (C. M. Moderwell

.. \$142,230.13

Did Not Share Prosperity

The miners from whose sweat and blood these vast profits were coined were not called upon to share in this PARR GETS \$20,000 AS

Profits of Coal N sessions Cited as Reason Section Reason Section Reason Propriation.

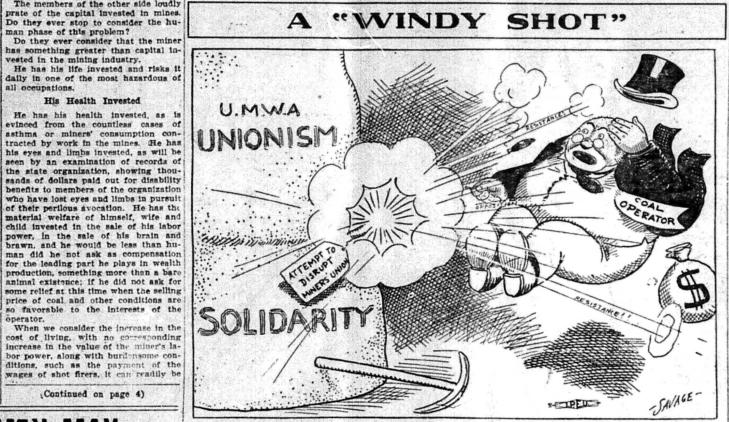
New York customs deputy, a treasury warrant for \$20,000 in part payment of the award to him of \$100,000 for his vigilance in detecting sugar underweighing frauds at New York. For the remaining \$80,000 the secretary will ask Congress to make a special appropriation.

BOBBERS BLOW OPEN SAFE IN A PENNSYLVANIA POSTOFFICE

(By United Press Associations)
Uniontown, Pa., July 1.—Safecrackers early today blew the safe in the postoffice in Masontown, near here, and secured \$590 in cash and \$150 in stamps. The robbers escaped in a stolen rig. No clue has been found. prosperity. He was asked to be con-tent, to continue working for the en-richment of the few, and to accept the

Washington, July 1.—Secretary Mac-Veagh today sent to Richard Pair, the New York customs to Richard Pair, the OF TAXI-CAB STRIKERS BY A SWEEPING INJUNCTION

A "WINDY SHOT"



50,000 RAIL MEN MAY

operator.

Washington, D. C., July I.-Representatives of the conductors and trainmen of all southeastern roads, who are demanding the Chesapeake & Ohio wage scale and working conditions, said today that they expected to call a strike this afternoon, which would involve 50,000 men.

In a final effort to settle, without a strike, the wage dispute, two long conferences were held today by Labor Commissioner Nelli and a committee of the employes. It was said this afternoon that the negotistions would be continued tomorrow and that while they, were to progress no strike would be declared.

They have submitted their ultimatum

stop work at the first signal for a strike. This, they argue, would tie up all men involved in the operation of rail-roads would have to stop work; they would have to stop work; they men involved in the operation of rail-roads would have to stop work; they would have to stop work; they would have to stop work; they men involved in the operation of rail-roads would have to stop work; they would tie up all we men involved in the operation of rail-roads would have to stop work; they would tie up all we men involved in the operation of the unions, gave out the following state minimals, and they have not been paid living and the exigencies of conditions require the increases asked for, which are the increases asked for a strike. This, they argue, would the up all they are t

AUSTRIAN EXPLORER IS
SLAIN IN SOUTH AMERICA
Body of Scientist Is Found in South Bolivia
(By United Press Associations.)
enos 'Ayres, July 1.—Herr Fric, the

Buenos Ayres, July I.—Herr Fric, the Austrian explorer and scientist of note, has been murdered in South Bollvia, according to messages received here today. The explorer's body was found by Judians with whom he had lived for ome time, studying their religion and language, and it is supposed he was murdered by members of the tribe hostile to him.

Herr Fric's first journey to South America was made when he was 18 years old. He returned to Europe and in 1903 again headed an exploring expedition through the southern republics.

During a trip along the Pilcmayo river Herr Fric followed the trail of Ibaretto, a young engineer who had been alain by Indians. He found Ibaretto's from the Fourth congressional district, to go on the primary ballot on Sept. 15, will be chosen at a caucus convention of the Socialists of the district. All dues-paying members are larged to attend.

JAP SEEKS SOUTH POLE
Tokio, July 1.—Japan's hopes that her flag will fly at the south pole before that of any other nation received a nounced that Lieutenant Shirase will

slain by Indians. He found Ibaretto's lody and learned the details of the surder from the tribesmen.

Herr Fric had contributed many valuable collections to the Naproski Museum at Prague and the Berlin Museum of Ethnology.

175,000 LOSS BY FIRE IN POLITICIAN'S PLANT

& Wright Cement Works

I cacham & Wright Cement Works
Are Damaged; People Fise
Fire early yesterday caused a \$75,000
loss to the cement and brick works of
the Meacham & Wright Co., Fortysixth avenue and Indiana street, threatened destruction to an adjoining coal
yard and imperiled the lives of a famity occupying an adjoining house. Four
horses in a barn, were rescued with difficentry.

pedition. Shirase several years ago or-ganized a north pole expedition, but his plans were frustrated by the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war.

Shirase's south pole party will include the astronomer, one geologist and eight others, and he hopes to reach the "bot-tom of the world" ahead of the British expedition, headed by Captain Scott.

ELEVATOR SLAYS MAN

ELEVATOR SLAYS MAN

Cape May, N. J., July 1—Less than an hour after he had been heartily appointed for his speech before the Pennsed destruction to an adjoining coal and and imperied the lives of a famous of the family of the fames spread to the coal yard of J. Bippus and caused a loss of \$1,500. Next door the family of Frod W. amison marrowly escaped. The roof of their doors was on fre before they are aware of their danger.

ELEVATOR SLAYS MAN

Cape May, N. J., July 1—Less than an hour after he had been heartily appointed for his speech before the Pennsed destruction to an adjoining coal at few and heart and son of P. T. Hallahan III. A young lawyer and son

Men Strike When Denied Use of Elevators; Committee Acts

> as a result the clothes of workingmen do not look especially attractive to the political gang at the county building.

they were to progress no strike would be declared.

They have submitted their ultimatum and declared that this would be the last day of the conference. They said a decision must be reached today or action will be taken at once.

They have been seeking a settlement by arbitration for two months and representatives have been encierring with railroad officials for two weeks.

Lines Involved

The lines involved are: The Atlantic Coast line, Saaboard Air line, Southern railway, Queen & Crescent, Mobile & Ohio, Georgia Southern, and Florida, Central of Georgia, and other smaller lines.

A strike would block traffic in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and in portions of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisians.

The men claim that ten thousand the mediate strike.

Working conditions.

Beceived Instructions

Beceived Instructions

Beceived Instructions

Beceived Instructions

The emphase submitted their ultimatum and declared that this would be the played and return to Wash ington, received definite instructions as the action, and the executives of the emphase of the sation, and the executives of the emphase taken at once.

They have been seeking a settlement by arbitration for two months and representatives have been conferring with railroads are facing a crisis which they allow they up on the nintructions as to action, and the executives of the emphase of the sation, and the executives of the emphase of the desire of the employes is not to force an issue, "Them's the orders," is the excuse of the employes is not to force an issue, "Matters of discussion with the various lines involved the unlimited use of expense money for and by officials in traveling; the use of private cars in attractions at the emphase of the sation, and event of the workers on the adjoint on the county building agency to get to their work, way up on the instructions as the action, and the executives of the emphase of the emphase of the emphase of expense of using the county building a elevators to get to their work,

of the country outlains opens on the new city hall at the fifth, seventh and ninth floors and the work of the men can best be reached on the elevators.

"The men aren't on strike," was the word given out at the Noel Construction company. "They just refuse to go to work."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" was asked.

"Let them stay out until they are ready to go to work," was the an-

Will Present Case Otto Wendt, foreman of the sheet metal workers, has been made chair-

man of a committee of the worker which will wait on the bosses and seel to impress on them the necessity of elevator service for the men who wor as well as for those who hold down to soft snaps paid for by the taxpayers.

SOUTH SHORE RESIDENTS TO BE GIVEN PURE WATER

Sanitary relief for the 500,000 resi-dents of South Chicago and of adjoining Indiana cities affected by the sewage pollution of the Calumet river and the consequent contamination of the water supply for miles along the south shore of Lake Michigan was assured by the action of the federal war department yesterday.

yesterday.

A permit was issued for the construc-tion of a canal to connect the main channel of the drainage canal at the Sag with the Little Calumet river at a point just east of Blue leland. Money for the construction of the ditch is available, and as soon as the right of way is obtained the work will be startway is obtained the work will be started. It is estimated that it should be DEMOCRATS TRY DESPERATELY finished in 1915.

STRIKE HALTS GHETTO LIKE INFERNO, TORTURES WITH HEAT

has laid its annual added burden of While the rest of the city is sweltering and such workers as can afford it are leaving for their week-end trips and breathing spells, the swarming population of the ghetto is cooper up in its

and a moment of sleep. An unbearable street on the opposite side between the strench makes the heat still more intolerable; streets and sidewalks are littered with all kinds of refuse, piles of ashes, garbage boxes, unrecognizable litter, the accompaniments of poverty. The first stage of the Jewish immigrant and the scene in the torrid heat of a summer night is a living illustration of that stage in Dante's inferno, in which the tortured lie on burning sands, wides and incompanities to the plant and predicted that before long there would be a chain of stores in New York that will frighten the retained on the tortured lie on burning sands, with the shadow. From another doorway come the low tones of some products of the plant and predicted that before long there would be a chain of stores in New York that will frighten the retained to the shadow. From another doorway come the low tones of some cessions. able points of flame. "Some lie patiently enduring, others writhe, their hands playing incessantly to guard themselves from the flery rain."

from the flery rain."

In the ghetto some lie silently, huddled up each in his doorway; in the darkness here and there are the shadowy forms of those that can not find sleep but must stand through the night in forced wakefulness that the misery of the surroundings may be the more strongly brought home to them in the

ATTY. NORTHUP

The "shale rock" case against M. H

are alleged to have robbed the city of

McGovern and three city employes who

The disputes waxed so hot between Judge Barnes and Mr. Northup that in one instance the court informed the assistant attorney that his experience in

criminal practice was not as full as that of the court.

The intense heat of the last few days I the sound of the steps of a passerby

ing inhabitants come for a cooling drink or to get a refreshing slice of watermelon. Here the maximum selling price is one cent. In the neighborhood of these stands the families con-On the sidewalks, on stairways, porches and areaways, the people lie in hundreds trying to catch a breath of air and a moment of sleep. An unbearable stench makes the heat atill more intolerable; streets and sidewalks are littered with all kinds of refuse, piles of ashes, garbage boxes, unrecognizable litter, the accompanies.

A complete report has been handed in by the managing committee, and the figures showed that the undertaking is a shuge success, having cleared for the sidewalks to the street from the lemonade stands. In the darkness of the street from the lemonade stands. In the darkness of the street on the opposite side between the street on the opposite side between the tottering frame houses, scorched and blackened by the heat, dogs are snarling and fighting over a scrap of refuse.

All V. Sidewalks are littered with all kinds of refuse, piles of ashes, garbage boxes, unrecognizable litter, the accompanies.

talking, who spend the night in wake-fulness. There are some here that apparently never sleep.

Along the street here during the day

venders display their goods on street stands, with all the hubbub of a Jewish guarding their goods. If there is but one, he sits awake all night. If there are two, or man and wife, the night is spent in alternate watches. Every im Could find a buyer among these people others lie twisting in torment and at is jumbled in an inextinguishable mass.

> ESTRADA IS FAVORED BY FORTUNES OF WAR Madriz Paction Gets Setback—Custom House Taken (By United Press Associations.)

about \$50,000 in the construction of the to whether incoming boats should pay Lawrence avenue sewer, began yester-I duty to the Madriz or Estrada governday morning with a series of rebukes of rebukes of the morning with a series of rebukes of rebukes of respectively. This came in the arguments of Wayman's assistant for the permission of eastern Nicaragua. The Estrada forces are pressing or toward Managua and the fall of the Madriz capital is now to which the court would confine the Madriz will probably make his port of Madriz will probably make his port of faction again practically driven from castern Nicaragus. The Estrada forces are pressing on toward Managua and the fail of the Madriz capital is now predicted by the insurgent followers. Madriz will probably make his port of

entry Cape Gracias, since he has lost the Bluefields bluffs. During the fighting at the custom house the Estrada forces captured General Matury, the Madriz commander, and took several prisoners. The fighting only lasted about twenty minutes.

THE INJUNCTION

The Daily Socialist hereby tenders its columns to the striking taxicab men for the purpose of reaching any persons whatsoever that may possibly be induced to leave the employment of the union-fighting employment of the union-igning employers, or for arousing manhood in those who are taking the strik-ers' places. If this is contempt of court, it but partly expresses ou-feelings toward a writ that seeks to gag, and bind and fetter free speech and freedom of action among workers.-Editor Daily Socialist.

PROFIT-FROM UNION STORES

New York Butchers Successful in Operating Their Own Meat Shops

the sound of the steps of a passerby start up suddenly, with the shock of one that is wakened out of a fifful sleep by a half-expected noise.

Here and there along the streets of the district are the rude stands of pop venders. Here all night long the sufference of the steps of the district are the rude stands of pop venders. Here all night long the sufference of the streets of the district are the rude stands of pop venders. Here all night long the sufference of the streets of the district are the rude stands of pop venders. Here all night long the sufference of the way or the way or the streets of the district are the rude stands of pop venders. Here all night long the sufference of the way or mext few days.

Report Shows Success

cessions.

"Do you know what it means?" he said. "It means that the union is to be built up and that the planned-for general strike may be averted.

On Business Basis

"Our business basis, and each week there is a settlement, showing what profit there was for the week. The managers of the four stores come to the union, bring the receipts, compare the cheeks, and hand in their accounts. "We have a perfect system of audit-ing, and no mistakes or misappropria-tions are possible."

ACCUSED WOMAN SEEKS TO KILL SELF; BECAME INSANE

Madrix Faction Gets Setback—Custom

House Taken

(By United Press Associations)

Bluefields, July 1.—The pendulum swaying the fortunes of the contending forces in Nicaragua today is swinging back toward the side of Provisional President Estrada. With the retaking of the custom house on the bluffs by Estrada here last night the question as

Fran von Schoenbeck cut an artery in her leg and had nearly bled to death when found by the hotel attendants. The leg was bandaged, but she tore, the handage loose and shouted:

"I am resolved to die."

The trial of the woman, which had been in progress a month, was practically abandoned Tuesday, though she is being held at the hotel in the hope that her condition will become such that the trial may be resumed. Today's demonstration makes this improbable.

NEW INDICTMENT FOR STATE SENATOR BRODERICK

eral matury, the Madriz commander, and took several prisoners. The fighting only lasted about twenty minutes. The marines are at it again today in a final effort to get the elements so migled that a county ticket of well balanced proportions may be worked out for the September 15 primaries. There was a serious hitch in Ellsworth, 14, and Mary Derockia, 18, new one contains several or the maries. There was a serious hitch in the "negotiations late vesterday after noon and the organization committee of six failed to sit in with the six represents the sentence of the latter of the six represents the failed to sit in with the six represents the sentence of the latter of the sit in such that the six represents of the sentence of the serious blanced proportions may be worked out for the September 15 primaries. There was a serious hitch in the "negotiations late vesterday after noon and the organization committee of six failed to sit in with the six represents senting the Harrison-Dunne-Hearst in the search. The bodies were recovered.

Maturty, the Madriz commander, and took several prisoners. The fight ing only lasted about twenty minutes. Springfield, Iil., July 1.—A new in dictment was returned by the Sanga-mon grand jury today against John Broderick, state senator from Chicago, the first may be again to take the place of the officials of the union officials were employed actively in telling the scab drivers of the dictment was returned by the Sanga-mon grand jury today against John Broderick, state senator from Chicago, The new in dictment was returned by the Sanga-mon grand jury today against John Broderick, state senator from Chicago, the first may to take the place of the ing only in the first may be a few developed actively in telling the scab drivers of the dictment was returned by the Sanga-mon grand jury today against John Broderick, state senator from Chicago, the first may as a ferious at the incommander.

The union of the Sanga-mon charter of the incommander, and in the first may be officially in the inc

The taxicab employers fell back on the old familiar weapon of that class this morning when they procured a sweeping injunction in Judge Thomas G. Windes' court. He is one of the judges endorsed by organized labor in the last election.

The injunction contains all the old familiar fentures and a few additional ones, and prohibits the strikers from doing almost anything that might by any possibility help them to win their demands for decent conditions. According to this injunction "peaceful picketing": is no more. All kinds of picketing are forbidden.

Wording Is Strong

Wording Is Strong

The wording of the injunction on the picketing subject is as strong as legal verbiage can make it. The defendants are enjoined from "congregating about or near the complainant's place of business, or about or near any place where the complainant's employes are lodged or boarded, or accustomed to pass for the purpose of compelling or inducing or soliciting the complainant's employes to leave the complainant's envice or to refuse to work for the complainant, or for the purpose of preventing, or atfor the purpose of preventing, or at-tempting to prevent, any person from freely entering into the complainant's service, or freely doing business with the complainant.

More Restraint

Hits Strike Benefits?

The next clause is evidently intended to prohibit the payment of strike benefits even to the union members if such payment would tend to prevent those members from scabbing. This section would also seem to prevent the union from seeking to obtain new members from any persons who might be considering employment for any of the scab concerns.

ering employment for any of the scab concerns.

This clause reads as follows:

"From attempting, by bribe, payment or promise of money, offers of other positions, or other rewards, to induce persons to leave the complainant's service, or NOT TO ENTER INTO THE COMPLAINANT'S SERVICE, or to induce persons not to do business.

to induce persons not to do
h the complainant." Is Sweeping in Scope

This injunction also proposes to regu-late the United States mails and the public press and to prevent the strikers from giving any information to the pub-lic. This clause is phrased in these

"From sending any circular, or other communication, to customers, or other persons, who might deal with or transact business with the complainant, for the purpose of dissuading such person from se doing.

"From attempting to procure the cancellation or modification of any contract that the complainant has, or may have, with others."

Special Clause on Plumbe

Special Clause on Plumbers

There is also a special clause protecting the Fay company in carrying the members of the Master Plumbers' Association in the scab taxis today, and threatening dire penalties to anyons daring to interfere.

The parade of the master plumbers was to have started at \$ o'clock this morning. At that time the Fay company, in spite of the injunction, was not able to deliver the scabs as contracted. Then the master plumbers started out to try to get the union men to carry them. They visited the various union stands and were met with the reply that there was nothing doing unless a contract was signed with the union.

union.

A hunt was then made to secure private touring cars. A few of these were obtained and were packed to overflowing with passengers, but still the parade did not start. At it o'clock only two cars had started on the "parade" two cars had started on the "parade" two cars had started on the "parade" and three more crammed with passen-gers were waiting until a better showing could be made.

Officials Are Activ

The union officials were employed ac-tively in telling the scab drivers of the

chauffeurs. Incompetent scabs—many of them more boys—are placed in charge of machines, endangering not only the passengers but all who have occasion to use the public streets. All this received a fresh illustration yesterday afternoon when a scab-driven taxi belonging to the Auto Taxicab company collided with the curb stone at Delaware place and Dearborn street. There were no passengers in the machine, but Detective R. H. Sears, a plain clothes man, acting as escort for the scab driver, was thrown to the pavement and had a blood vessel ruptured in his left leg.

Uniformed policemen were used as ntly, but they made the machines recently, but they made the machines too conspicuous and were replaced by plain clothes men. The service is unpopular with the police and men assigned to this duty probably do not want their names known, as the police officials refused to give any information concerning the accident to the Daily Socialist.

SUBWAY PLANS TO BE RUSHED

Arnold Has Scheme for Double Deck Bore for Loop

Subway construction will proceed rapidly, according to activities developed today. The bore will be started at an early date. Plans and specifications for it will be a matter of days, practically, as they have been in preparation for some time. It will be only a matter of alterations and modifications of drawings after the type of subway is decided

Up to City Council Much depends now on the action of

the city council. That body has the ne in its power. Traction Expert Walter Fisher states that no lum vote will be necessary to satify any plans the city council may The council will reconvene early next fall.

Among the several different types of subways projected, one is a double decker. This system will have a high level for trains running north and vising engineers.
astruction will proceed without in-

terruption to traffic. All work will be under ground. The subway is planned to lie below the Plinois tunnel. Engineers say that the work will not affect

BOATS

Gorgeous Spe tacle, Cleanes and Best Show Newest Novel-ties, Classiest

Celebrate the 4th on the

Great Whalehack

uital Wilaitvach

STEAMSHIP COLUMBUS

o Milwaukee & Back \$1

Leave 10 A. M. 3rd and 4th July. 9:30 Other Mornings a

Special Trip SATURDAY NICHT

July 2nd, 10:00 P. M. ROOM FOR ALL

OTHER BOATS LEAVE 9:00 P. M. DAILY AND 2:00 P. M. SATURDAY
THE BOATS THAT HAVE EVERY CONVENIENCE

KEEP COOL JULY 4th and every day

TAKE THE BIG STEEL STEAMSHIP

For Tickets and Stateroom Reserva

DOCKS: FOOT OF MICHIGAN AVENUE

or CITY TICKET OFFICE, 101 ADAMS ST.

FOREST PARK

the foundations of sky scrapers or any other buildings.
According to Mr. Arnold's plans, the

first line will probably be run under La Salle street. The La Salle street fun-nel under the river is being built to connect with a subway. The sama is true of the Washington street tunnel.

Tentative Plan Ready

Plans are also under discussion to have the first subway run from the La salle street tunnel east on Randolph street and then south on State street. This, it is declared, would reduce the congestion on the bridges over the north branch of the river. George Weston, the city's representative on the process of expensions engineers is in board of supervising engineers, is in favor of this plan.

COLLINS' PLEA

Socialist Asks Party Men to Rally in the Fourteenth

BY JOHN M. COLLINS

An appeal to the Socialists of the 14th

Comrades, I am making this appeal to you to find out how much Socialism is in you. There was no propaganda work done during the spring campaign, yet there were nearly 300 votes cast. That in itself shows there are 300 men who believe in Socialism. No doubt there are some of them who don't understand why there ought to be a ward organization. But that is only some out of the 300.

To Those Who Undertsand

Now, to those of you that do understand why there ought to be an organization-in each ward of each city and in every state and nation-and don't belong to your ward branch, I want to say: Do you think you are treating the Socialist movement just-right? I know there are some out of that 300 who have a good excuse not to be at the branch meeting all the time, but there is none of you but could be there some time. There are many old members that I know were such good workers in the 14th ward branch whom I never see any south. Trains going east and west will at the ward branch whom I never see any run in a lower level, thus eliminating more. Yet I understand they are still grade crossings. This is the plant of in the ward. Comrades, do you want Bion J. Arnold, head of the board of Socialism? I know you do. And when Socialism? I know you do. And when I say Join the organization you may say, "Well, it will come anyway." But let me ask you, "How?" If you believe in political action you know we must have a ward organization. If you believe we must have them, then it is your duty to belong to the ward branch and do your little part. If you can't afford to pay the 25 cents per month, that is no disgrace under the present system. It is you who believe in Socialism we want. There are others who can afford to pay not only for themselves, but for to pay not only for themselves, but for others. We have got quite a little sum in the treasury, but we are short of at tendance at meetings.

Attendance Is Small

Only five at the last meeting. So a motion was passed that if more mempers do not attend at the next meeting bers do not attend at the next meeting, which is Tuesday, July 5, the hall will be given up. The faithful comrades do not want to leave such a nice hall, but by you not attending this meeting on July 5 they will give it up. They are not going to pay \$2 per meeting to look at each other. Comrades, I ask you to get to this meeting, you old comrades specially.

Meeting place, Lodge hall, corner of Robey street and Chicago avenue.

GET AID FROM

Lannon Quarries Is Greatly Reduced

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milwaukee, Wis., July 1.—By fixing specified length of twelve 'nches for granite paving bricks the Social Democratic administration is going to end a shameless exploitation of alone cutters and raise their wages more than 25 per cent. This is one of the things proving that the Milwaukee administration is one of and for the workers, with its constant aim the improvement of work-

ing class conditions. Quarries Leading Industry

In the little town of Lannon, twentytwo mlies from Milwaukee, on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, the principal occupation is furnished by the stone quarries. Here paving material is quarried. Milwaukee is the market. Workingmen perform the owrk at Lannon. Workingmen control the Milwaukee government, the market.

When the Social Democrats captured Milwaukee the exploiters at Lannon at once set up a wall about hard times. "Work is going to be scarce. Milwaukee will be dead," they dinned into the ears of the exploited quarry workers. Then they began to lay off quarry workers. By some peculiar coincident only Social Democrats were laid off.

Anti-Socialist for Years

Lannon for years has had an anti-Socialist spirit as bitter as any in the country. "In that town," said City Clerk Carl D. Thompson, "I was threatened with physical violence. I have spoken from coast to coast and that has happened to me in no other place." The Social Democrats, however, have a branch at Lannon, in the midst of the "fire."

One by one the party members found themselves out of jobs. Times continued to grow worse, according to the Schneider, an expert stone cutter, could hardly be spared. He worked on. Dut two weeks ago he, too, was laid off. Schneider came to Milwaukee. He vis ited three stone cutting shops on the north side. Take off your coat now. Go to work. Eight-hour day. Good wagen" was the reply in each.

Ten-Hour Day in Lannon

In Lannon the workers toll ten hours But here is the pith of the exploitation The Lannon bosses formerly marketed paving bricks twelve inches long. The cutters were paid I cent each for their work. Gradually the bosses extended the length of the block, until now, by easy stages, they have come to be twenty inches, two feet, long. The pay still is one cent each. This increases the company income, but decreases the little wage pittance woefully.
"What can we do about it?" asked

Schneider of the Social Democratic city clerk. "In the old days I wouldn't have thought of coming to the city hall with this story, for republicans and demo-crats wouldn't listen. They'd laugh But I thought maybe you'd like to

"We'll Stop It. That's All"

"Well, I should say we do want to now," exclaimed the city clerk as he almost bounced from the chair. "What can we do about it! We can stop it.

That's what we can do about it." So a recommendation has been sent

to the Social Democratic commissioner of public works that hereafter no paving blocks over twelve inches long be

Out in the little wage slave pen of Lannon the workers will again cut 12-inch blocks and their income will go up in proportion to the difference between 12 inches and 24 inches in hard granite-It's just one little strain off the backs of just a little portion of the working class, but it shows from whence comes the new breeze. It might be amusing to know what the old-time Dave Rose would have said to Schneider of the granite quarry gang. But Dave has

WILL PROBE BLAST THAT KILLED FOUR PERSONS

(By United Frees Associations.)
Helens, Mont., July 1.—An official investigation will be made of the explosion at Boulder, Jefferson county, last night, in which four persons were instantly killed and a score injured, one fatally, according to advices from there today. No estimate of the financial loss has yet been made, but it will be large. be large.

be large.

The explosion occurred in the building of the Graves Mercantile company, when George Hart fired a 22-caliber rifle builet into the side of the building. The builet exploded a large quantity of powder, wrecking the Graves building, the telephone exchange, electric light plant and half a dozen stores.

The dead:

George Hart, his wife and 2-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Gladys Mifflin, Hart's sister-in-law.

William Robinson and David Kirby. Albert Miller, one of the injured, is dying.

CONVICTS HASTEN TO ASK FOR PAROLES

The breaking of all records for liberation of prisoners at Joliet penitentiary was declared to be in prospect at today's session of the state parole board. The first meeting of the board since the parole law was declared to be unconstitutional and then constitutional in a Supreme Court reversal, was marked by an unprecedented flood of applications for releases.

Hopes of liberation were raised for 367 out of 1,520 convicts who occupy cells in the penitentiary in addition to final discharges for 175 convicts now on parole. An application for the parole of Newton C. Dougherty, the former Peoria school superintendent and embezzier, was scheduled to be heard.

Legislator Will Not Trust His Pate to Outside Counsel

New witnesses and additional counsel for both sides will appear in the Lee O'Neil Browne case when the state representative is placed on trial again on a charge of bribery.

State's Attorney Wayman, it is said, will have the assistance of outside counsel, supplied through the influence of persons outside the prosecutor's of-

of persons outside the prosecutor's of-fice. The defense will retain some of its former attorneys, but the defendant

himself will take direct charge of pro-ceedings in his own behalf.

New witnesses, who will testify to facts not disclosed in the last trial, will be called by the defense. The utmost care is being exercised to keep their identity secret. Further than promising that they would have "important testithat they would have "important testi-mony" to offer Attorney Charles E. mony" to oner Actories. Erbstein was silent concerning them.

ON ENGLISHMEN

Row Is Certain Over Civil List for Britain's

Ruler

(United Press Cable.) London, July 1 .- One of the nicest little rows that parliament has seen in long time is expected within a few days, when the "civil list committee" of the House of Commons will report on the members of his family need to live on comfortably.

Edward Was Costly

Edward received during the nine ears of his reign \$2,256,000 annually. The Prince and Princess of Wales, the royal princesses, the Duke of Connaught, the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the Duchess of Albany, the Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and a miscellaneous collection of smaller fry got another \$508,000. There was also a revenue of \$2,496,000 from the crown estates which are included in the estimate of the drain the royal establish-ment is upon the country.

Got \$5,260,800 a Year

The total under Edward was \$5,260,800 annually for royalty's personal benefit. should Edward was so old when he came to the party. throne that most of his relatives had already been provided for. George, however, has a host of young relatives, for whom the country will be asked to provide an annuity, of about \$500,000.

Irish Won't Serve

means that Englishmen must be axed for a decade at least a minimum of \$5,760,800 yearly simply because they have a king. And there is no longer any doubt that they begrudge the

The Irish, because they object to being taxed for the support of an English king, declined representation on "civil list committee."

NEW SCANDAL HITS U. S. ARMY IN THE PHILIPPINES

Manila, July 1 .-- More evidence of lemoralization of the troops serving in the Philippines has become public as it has leaked out that a general court-mar-tial had been appointed to try Col. W. B. Bowen of the Twelfth infantry now stationed at Fort McKinley. The active stationed at Fort McKinley. The of the charges was not revealed, but it is rumored that they grew out of the court-martial of Lieut. Col. Robert F. Ames, who has been on trial for conduct unbecoming an officer.

WILL BULE HIS OWN DEFENSE BOSSES ADMIT STRIKE HURTS

> O. H. Fay, of Fay Auto Company, Refuses to - Sign Contract

> In spite of the fact that Frederick W. Job, secretary of the Chicago Employers' association, is issuing circulars

Mr. Fay is one of the "big" bosses in the strike. In order to crash the taxi cab drivers' organization a special police station has been established in his garage on Michigan avenue.

That he is unable to furnish any kind

of service was shown in a statement made by him to Milton B. Hunt, of the Immigrant's Local Aid Society, with offices in the Band-McNally building.

Business Unsettled

Hunt claims that the charges of the cab drivers are exorbitant and went to the strikebreaking auto bosses for re-dress. Fay claimed that he could fur-nish taxis cheaper than the rate Hunt was paying for scabs, but refused to sign a contract, claiming that business was too "unsettled." Hunt is now waiting for the passing of the strike.

JOSEPH FOLK, MUCKBAKER, IS BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT

how much it thinks King George and Former District Attorney of St. Louis

Mentioned by Democrats

New York, July 1.—Endeavoring to
interest eastern democrats in the boom
of Joseph W. Folk of Missouri for president and to secure for him if possible delegates to the next democratic national convention, Lon Sanders, chairman of the Missouri democratic committee, is calling on New York party leaders today.

"The sentiment in favor of Mr. Folk is growing stronger every day," de-clared Sanders, "and we expect to start the organization of Folk clubs in every section of the United States within the next few menths. "The Folk-for-President movement is already a certainty in many states and

the Missouri Democratic League, which is behind the movement, plans to send out five hundred real talkers to explain to democrats why our former governor should be the next candidate of our

MILWAUKEE COPS GET A DAY OFF UNDER SOCIALIST REGIME

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milwaukee, Wis., July 1.—Today, for the first time in the history of the Milwaukee police department, the men are entitled to time off duty. The Social Democratic measure providing twenty four hours off duty, with full pay, in each fifteen days, now is in operation. For two years the party has fought for For two years the party has fought for this measure. The Social Democratic minority in the old council battled hard for it. It was a platform measure. In the new council, where Social Democrats care the rule instead of the exception, it was one of the first measures taken up, and now it is law.

Chief of Police John T. Janusen, one of the bulwarks of the local plutocracy, fought bitterly against it. He yi-lided with bad grace, and whined long and loud when he was overridden. He has presented every possible objection, from

ployers' association, is issuing circulars telling about the "recent." strike of the taxi cab drivers, O. H. Fay, of the Fay sand the following it would give the men too much all the mount of the mount in the following it would give the men too much the first to drink to saying that it would cost too much and that he would not be able to get men enough to hold the present strength of the force.

One of the Big Bosses

Mr. Fay is one of the "big" bosses in the strike. In order to crash the taxi cab drivers' organization a special police station has been established in police station has been established in this garage on Michigan avenue.

That he is unable to furnish any kind

in Milwaukee at present.

SPECIAL

SALE UNCALLED-FOR SUITS 4th JULY WEAR \$ | 0 & \$ | 2.50

Made to order at \$15, \$20 and \$25 and unclaimed when finished. All sizes, all colors; black and blue serges, new gray effects, in latest styles and patterns.

3 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY Open July 4th Till 2 P. M.



YOUR NEW STAW HAT FOR THE 4th IS HERE



the greatest variety of smart high-grade Straw Hats to be found-at the same old price. Arthur's \$2.00

As usual, we are displaying

Straw Hats

show enough class to paralyze you. Bring your summer head in now. See 'em to-day. The Grazily

GENUINE PANAMAS \$4.95 to \$20. BUSY STORES IN THE LOOP

ARTHUR FEILCHENFELD

76 MADISON ST

81-83 VAN BUREN ST

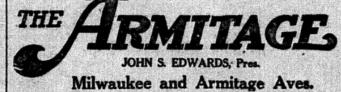
183 DEARBORN ST.

"The Brec

What?-

Open Saturday Night Until 10:30. Open Sunday Until Noon Closed All Day July 4th

In the Big Trading Center



Big Trading Center

In the



Everybody Get Ready for the

4th of July

BUY your new suit here and save money. Fine worsteds, serges, cassimeres in every popular shade of the season.

SPECIAL @ Values at

Outing Suits, Unlined Coats and Alpacas—good values

LARGE STOCK of TRUNKS and SUIT CASES Bathing Suits 50c to \$3.00



Big Bargain

e is at the price we are offering it shoe is at the price we are offering it at it's made with three eyelets on one of the handsomest lasts of the season. It's the identical shoe that other people are offering today at four and five dollars. Look at the illustration—then—come in and look at the



EXPERT REPAIRING

HARRISON AND CLARK STREETS



FAMOUS SPEECHES

of the Eight Chicago Anarchists in reply to why sentence of death should not be passed upon them, delivered in court Oct. 7, 8, 9, 1886. If you wish to be informed upon the great eight-hour strike of May 1, 1886, the historic Haymarket meeting, the Anarchist trial, read these speeches. They are the "classics" of the early labor movement by its organ-These speeches were taken verbatim

and reached the enormous sale of over 25,000 copies in America, and 20,000 jn England in two years after the men's execution. These speeches have been out of print for over twenty years, but are now republished. Price, 25c; post-

Lucy E. Parsons, Publisher, 1658 West Monroe St., Chicago, III.



WARREN'S DEFIANCE

TO THE FEDERAL COURTS.

Contains the full text of Fred D. War-ren's Speeches before the Federal a description of the scene in the court room by Geo. H. Shoaf.

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If you're getting this paper we cut having ordered it. DO!
WORRY. It's paid for. Feel o plimented. It's a sign that \$00 BODY thinks you're worth eds

IRST TRIP SATURDAY, JULY 2nd ED BY ALL ELEVATED and SURFACE LINES. PHONE FRANKLIN 814

EVERY NIGHT 8:15-RETURNING 10:45 DOCKS: WELLS ST.

JULY 3rd. Leave 10 a.m. and RETURN Daily. Home for Supper

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

J. L. ENGDAHL

ALFRED A. MAYER,

Newly Elected President of Chicago Waiters' Union No. 336

e Daily Socialist is planning to cenduct for department that shall be of inter-overy workman of Chicago. In order this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials. Send in all your no-and news items, or call up Franklin If any mistakes are made as to dates also meeting nights, please correct.

DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

WOOD WORKERS

IN NEW SUCCESS

Door Company

Wood Workers in the organization of

Thirty-third street and Fiftieth avenue.

About a score of men are employed at

Union Scale Now

cess. The Drexel company has been forced into the Millmen's association, the organization of the bosses, which is

The election of a secretary and busi-ness acent for the Amalgamated Wood

Workers' Council of Chicago will be held the last Sunday in July The nomi-nations will be made at the next meet-ing, to be held Wednesday evening

The organizers of the Wood Workers

this shop.

LABOR SEEKS CLEAN SCHOOLS

Chicago Federation Will Take Up Matter at Sunday Meeting

As a result of the activity of the Painters' Conference Board to securcleaner and more sanitary schools, the matter will be brought to the atten tion of the Sunday meeting of the Chi cago Federation of Labor.

Will See Urion

The action taken by the Federation will then be brought to the notice of Aifred R. Urion, president of the school board, and to the committee having the supervision of the school buildings of the city in charge.

It is probable that the matter will come before the labor body through numerous communications that are being sent to it by the various civic organiz-UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT ations of the city who are co-operating with the Painters' Union in the effort to secure better conditions for the school children of the city.

No Money, Beard's Claim

The members of the board of cities tion claim that they cannot give the schools the necessary attention this summer, because they have no funds with which to carry on the work, say the officials of the painters, who at the same time point out that the big business interests of Chicago, some of which are directly connected with the board of education, are dodging taxes on a billion dollars' worth of property.

It is probable that a committee of

the Federation will be appointed to give its entire attention to this matter. Strong support is expected from the teachers' federation.

REPORTS FROM INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS ON LABOR DOINGS

Henry J. Uliner,—Cement workers are organizing throughout the country. Prospects for business improving.
We expect to place another organizer, in the field. Our members in St. Louis

are asking for increased wages.

New unions have been formed in Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chicago, Ill., and Vancouver, B. C.

Elastic Goring Weavers

Alfred Haughton.—Trade conditions have been poor, but show some improvement during the month. We have paid out \$96 in payments for benefits for unemployed members.

Our branch in Brockton, Mass. reOur branch in Brockton, Mass. reOur branch in Brockton, Mass.

duced hours to fifty per week. The formerly worked fifty-five-hour week.

Engineers (Steam)

Robert A. McKee.—We are holding our own. The following new unions have been organized since last report: Coleman, Tex.; Tampa, Pla.; Palestine, Tex.; Rock Island, Ill., Lincoln, Neb., and Peru, Ind.

Engravers (Watch Case)

Otto F. Altenburg.—Trade conditions are only fair. Our members are work-ing five days a week.

Glass Workers

Wm. Figoinh -- We have an organizer he road and expect large increase in bership. Business fairly steady. New unions were formed in Dayton, forts being finally crowned with suc-Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind., during the

WOOD WORKERS' LOCALS AND MEETING PLACES

The latest revised list of the local who was one unions smiliated with the Amalgamated wood Workers' Council, and their place and time of meeting, are given as follows at the Drexei shop, has just been made a general organizer for the "Interiors Soon

Monday evening at 527 Milwaukee ave-

No. 4 (Dohemian) meets second and fourth Sunday morning at 1125 West Eighteenth street, 9 n. m. No. 7 meets every Tuesday evening at

153 East Washington street.

67 meets every Friday evening at

6350 South Halsted street. 'No. 75 meets second'and fourth Friday evening, corner \$2nd street and

No. 78 (Bohemian) meets first Sunday of each month at northeast corner of Laffin and Eighteenth streets, 9 a. m. No. 85 meets first and third Friday evening at Heinz hall, Forest Park, Illi-No. 85 meets first and third Priday since the warm weather began. When ois.

No. 94 meets second and fourth Prifused the girls turned in their time.

the first thread in their times the girls say they will not return to work until the nails are pulled. The factory probably will shut down as all available girls were employed there.

Friday of every month.

Amalgamated Wood Workers' Council meets every Wednesday evening at 151 and 153 Washington street, room 12

RODRIGUEZ AGAIN HEADS
PAINTERS IN LOCAL 180

BAKERS HOLD THEIR ELECTION ON JULY 17

Local Union No. 2 of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers' International Union, will hold its semi-annual election of officers on July 17, at 538 Wells afreet. The polls will be open from 1 to 7 h-m.

The most important offices to be filled one those of the two financial sceretaries. Charles Waiters and Charles Vanina are competing for the office of first mancial secretary, and John Hartmann and Fritz Langer are the candidates to assistant financial secretary.

The local has elected Leo Lehmann, H. Ruge, Charles F. Hohmann, Fred Wicked and Otto E. Fischer as delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor. STRAW AND FELT HAT WORKERS' PICNIC JULY 30

The second grand picule given by the Ladies' Straw and Felt Hat Workers' Union, Local No. 12675, will be held Saturday, July 30, at 2 p. m., at Elm Tree Grove, at the end of the Irving Park car Hae, at Dunning, III.

MAYER IS HEAD OF THE OBGANIZED WAITHERS OF CITY PLOT ANOTHER 'COLORADO WAR'

Striking Miners in Western State Fear New Peabody-Bell Regime

Denver, Colo., July 1 .- The coal operators of the northern fields of Colorado are planning to start a second "Colorado War" on organized labor. It is possible that the situation will again develop into the old Peabody and Sherman Bell regime.

Governor Gets Affidavits

The miners of the Northern Coal and Coke company, who are at present out on strike, have furnished Governor Shafroth copies of affidavits by Thomas and William Burt, two miners, in which they plainly state that the company inends to incite riots and thus break the strike.

The affidavit states that the companies have made preparations to send picked gun men into the camps of Lafayette and Louisville for the purpose of inciting a riot in order to find the excuse to declare martial law and thus call out the state militia.

Active in Politics

Book Binders, 25, 16 Clark.

Box Makers, 1, 225 S. Halsted.
Brewees, 121, 122 W. Lake.
Broom Makers, 1, 755 S. Halsted.
Browes, 121, 122 W. Lake.
Broom Makers, 11, 755 S. Halsted.
Car Workers, 11, 1300 Center.
Car Workers, 11, 1300 Michigan.
Clothing Cutters, 61, 275 La Salle.
Coopan, 1, 2525 S. Halsted.
Electrical Workers, 282, 3138 S. Ashiand.
Garment Workers, 61, 273 La Salle.
Giass Workers, 1, 55 N. Clark.
Jewelry Workers, 1, 12 S. Clark.
Lithographers, 2, 25 Clark.
Machinists, 582, 3500 Westworth.
Maisters, 11, 10 N. Clark.
Maisters, 11, 10 Westworth.
Maisters, 11, 10 Clark.
Palitiers, 861, Highwood.
Palitiers, 861, Highwood.
Teamsters, 717, 10 Clark.
Singe Employes, 4, 151 Randolph.
Hat Workers, 1265, 167 Washington.
Teamsters, 717, 10 Clark.
Trainmen, 715, 224 92nd.
South Chicago T. & L. Ably., 224 92nd.
Wood Workers, 55, Oak Park.
Associated Bidg. Trades, 200 Washington.
Bakers, 287, 276 W. 12th.
Carpenters, 416, 1168 W. 12th.
Millinea's Dist. Cl., 56 Sth.
Lathers, 74, 10 S. Clark.
Metal Pollahers, 6, 261 W. Harrison.
Planterers, 51, 10 N. Clark.
Engravers, 52 Adams.
Wood Workers, 119, West Chicago. The affidavit of the two miners state that the information was volunteered them by one Dr. V. W. Porter of Lafayette. They also state that Dr. Porter, after advising them to go to work, told them that the coal companies had already picked their candidate for sheriff of Boulder county to displace Sheriff Capp, the present incumbent, because he had not acted in a manner satisfactory to the companies

at the beginning of the strike.

The governor immediately started to make a careful investigation of the charges made in the affidavit. Lafayette and Louisville are about twentyfive miles north of Denver.

NEW CONTROVERSY ARISES IN INDIANA MINE DISPUTE

After two months' trying to come to an agreement on practically one issue the Indiana coal operators and miners joint scale committee has agreed to call a joint convention for July 7 to see if a final settlement can be made.

President Van Horn of the miners threatened two weeks ago to order the miners on strike. They had returned to work in April, pending settlement of the wage controversy. He did not carry out his threat, however, and the joint

committee continued at work.

But it was decided yesterday that it
was impossible to agree and the joint
convention was called. If no settlement is reached, all work in the Indiana mines will be stopped. This would affeet Illinels consumers, as most of the fuel used in this state since the miners went out has come from Indiana.

MANY MILLS WILL CLOSE IN SOUTHERN STATES

Spartansburg, S. C., July 1.-The great curtalinent movement among the mills of the Piedmont began today. Mills in North Carolina, South Carolina and the Drexel Sash and Door company, at Georgia will close down until the morn-ing of July 12. Out of 3,000,000 spindles 2,750,000 have

signified that they would join in the curtailment, which will include at least a month during the summer.

have been at work among the men at The movement will mean a cutting off of from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 pleces cloth, or one-twelfth of the output. this shop for several months, their of-

RAILEOADS REFUSE DEMANDS OF FREIGHT HANDLERS

living up to the scale of the union.

A. J. Schulz, business agent of the Amalgamated Wood Workers' Council, who was one of the organizers instru-Dubuque, Ia., July 1.—In the Dubuque Freight Handlers' strike not only do the railways refuse to meet the demands of the men for an increase in wages, but they have called on the section men to take the places of the strikers. But one of these has responded, however.

The section men were discharged as soon as they refused to scab and an attempt was made to impress Italian la-

tempt was made to impress Italian la-borers into the work with a threat of discharge if they refused to obey.

I. W. W. SENDS ORGANIZERS AMONG GARY STEEL WORKERS

No. 30 mosts second and fourth Friday evening at 1870 Blue Island avenue.

No. 44 (Polish) meets first and third

Thursday evening at 1500 West Division street.

A score of organizers have been placed among the employes of the United States Steel corporation at Gary by the Industrial Workers of the street.



agent, with H. A. Sommer a membe the examining board.

Tailoring MOSSLER'S System 2 Pair of Panis to Every Sult 2646 W. North Ave. Away from high-price landlords Tel. Hamboldt 7296.

World, and a campaign of organization

best and worst localities in Gary have been printed and will be posted about that city.

They will also be sent to all progres-sive trade unions and societies in the United States and to members of congress and the United States senate.

STEAM ENGINEERS IN FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC

The first annual picule of the Local Joint Executive Board of the International Union of Steam Engineers of Chi-cago will be held Sunday, July 3, at World's Fair Park, 67th street and

Stony Island avenue.

The features of the day will be a baseand No. 402 of the laternational Union of Steam Engineers.

There will also be all kinds of athletfe

contests, such as races, a tug of war also a match game of horseshoes be tween two local unions. From West Side take any westbound car to Cot-tage Grove, transfer east on 57th, which will land you at the gate. South Siders all know how to get there.

MORE WORKERS LOSE JOBS AS STEEL MILLS CLOSE

Pittsburg, Pal, July 1 .- Three-fourths of the steel mills in the Pittsburg district will close immediately for at least a ten-day period of idirness. The Steel corporation mills will reduce their out-puts about 50 per cent.

Among the independent companies who who gave orders to close entire to night for two weeks or longer for stocktaking and repairs are the Republic Iron and Steel company, the Youngs-town (O.) Sheet and Tube company, the Pittsburg Steel company, and the La Belle Iron Works company. Pipe mills running on jobbing sizes of

merchant pipe probably will remain idle through most of July

WILL SETTLE WAGE DISPUTE

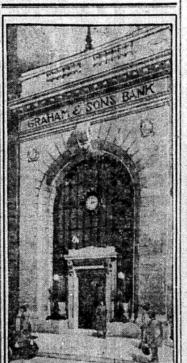
Montreal, July 1 .- At the conclusion of a conference between Canadian Pacific officials and union executives it was announced that a basis of agree-ment over the wage dispute practically had been determined. There will be no strike on the Canadian Pacific rail-way, at least so far as the conductors are concerned, and probably not for the trainmen." was the statement issued.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE FLOUTS EMPEROR THEODORE I.

Albany, N. Y., July 1 .- Indications that the "big stick" will be sent back to Oyster Bay for repairs came when Speaker Wadsworth and the assembly organization refused to accede to the demands of Lloyd C. Griscom, the bear-er of the message from Col. Roosevelt to pass the Cobb compromise direct primary. The leaders, when the session concluded, were confident that the action of the judiciary committee in killing the Cobb bill would be sustained by not less than eight votes. For nearly an hour Griscom, accompanied by Fred Greiner, the Eric county leader, labored with Speaker Wadsworth and the assembly republican leaders to support the bill, offering as their reason the Roosevelt telegram.

Wadsworth and his lieutenants in

sisted that it was a matter of principle with them to defeat the bill.



NEW BANK BUILDING Interest paid from July 1st on money deposited up to July 12th Building and Real Estate Loans

Safety Deposit Boxes \$3 Per Year GRAHAM & SONS BANKERS

661 WEST MADISON STREET

Steamship and Insurance Agents

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OPEN EVENINGS

Preserving Season

Mason Quart Jars, 3 doz. lots, with Mason Pint Jars, 3 doz. for \$1.15 Best Jar Rubbers, per gross. 650 Jelly Glasses, 20 doz. only, with covers, per doz......161/20 Paraffin Wax, 6 lb. box, only......58c

Add some of these to next order.

THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY** 180 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

We Ship Goods Everywhere

World, and a campaign of organization will be carried on. Posters, displaying pictures of the less and worst localities in Gary have OF WINNING IN **GREAT STRIKE**

(Continued from page 1)

seen that the miners of Illinois have just cause for complaint and are deter-mined to secure redress before they return to work.

One of the chief contentions is that

Stand for the Law

the operators should pay the wages of shot firers as prescribed by state law. Heretofore, we have been reimbursing the operator for the wages paid shot firers, thereby indirectly violating the state law. This unjust condition was forced on the meu when the industrial situation was bad and at a time when they were unprepared to resist the power of organized wealth. But in every convention we have protested against the above-mentioned violation of this law, a law which has for its pur-

If the position of the operators on this question is logical, they might as well ask us to bear the cost of all legislation tending to better safeguard the life of

eneficent mining legislation.

markets.

cale rate and shipping into the same

bottom, that the fault rests with that particular property and bet with our organization. Such a mine cannot co pete with a mine favored with good natural conditions any more than a lame mule can compete with a race the miner. On the same premise they could demand that the miner pay the cost of the installation of the fire prohorse. tection as provided for by the last session of the Illinois legislature, the direct result of the Cherry disaster. The

pose the tatter protection of the life structure of the roof, along with a bad

Ships to Same Markets

As a general rule the mines in Illinois where shot firers are employed ship their coal into the same markets, and the payment of shot firers by them will not disturb their competitive relations. cost of the application of any mining law designed to protect life and limb should not come out of the meager earnings of the miner. The principle is The trouble with some operators from a competitive standpoint is that they love competition so much they are win-ing. In order to secure large contracts, wrong, and strikes at the very roof of The operators loudly maintain that our demand that they pay the wages of to cut each others' prices to the lowest possible margin and then blame it on the miners' organization if they fail to shot firers would disturb competitive relations and destroy uniformity of con-ditions. In answer to this we maintain

"get rich quick."

It is gratifying to note, however, that about one-third of the operators in Illithat there is no such thing as real uninois have already recognized the merit of our demands and are now operating their mines under the terms of the ormity between mines paying the same into the cost of production, and an operator with good natural conditions prevailing in his mine, along with good agreement adopted by the miners' con-

ention at Peoria.

The miners of Illiudis are more determanagement, has an advantage over his competitor to that extent. The cost of dead work, timbering, etc., is the mined than ever before to carry this strike to a successful conclusion. We are prepared to continue the struggle indefinitely, and intend to carry it on until victory crowns our efforts, until right triumphs over wrong and common large item in the production and marketing of coal, and let it be understood that if any coal seam is faulty, streaked with impurities: if soap stone is in the justice prevails.





Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, July 4th

CLOTHIERS Madison and Halsted



4th of July Clothes

IF you need a new suit for the 4th of July you should, by all means, see the big values we are offering at \$15. Plain and fancy patterns of gray, blue and blacks, in fine worsteds, cheviots. serges, etc. Styles are the very latest. Surely we are giving the best values in all Chicago, and you get a great big \$15 worth for your \$15

No matter if you want to pay \$10, \$12.50, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 or \$30 for a Suit, we guarentee you "dollar for dollar" in value—at any price.

Boys' Wash Suits

Guaranteed fast color Wash Suits. Every new pattern and shade; good wearing materials; ages 21 to 10 years; in either Buster Brown or blouse styles.

95c, \$1.50, \$1.95

Men's Low Shoes

Low shoes will add to your summer comfort and appearance. We sell all the newest styles and colors at least 50c a pair. below exclusive shoe store prices.

\$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50

BRITONS FAVOR JOHNSON; JEFF NEEDS MORE BOXING

Johnson Smiles and Says Corbett Asserts Jeffries He Has Faith in Prayer

(United Press Cable.) London, July 1.—The belief that Jef-fries will whip Johnson is growing in England, as the even money betting of ins wagered \$200,000 at this and even

Pick Johnson to Win

English writers who almost to a man pick Johnson to win, say the change in the betting is due to the final outcrop-ping of race prejudice than to any change in sporting opinion.

The Evening News today says: "Ow-ing to the intense interest of Loudon-cra in the fight race feeling is beginning

Johnson Is Smiling BY TIP WRIGHT

owl-like solemnity today when he was informed that the negro ministers of Denver have started a "prayer movement" in his favor, and that the campaign promises to be taken up in Chicago, New York and other cities on Sunday when reason will be offered for cage, New York and other cities of Sunday, when prayer will be offered for

"I am a firm believer in the power of prayer," said Johnson. "I do not scoff when I hear my colored brethren of the cloth are planning to ask divine assistance, and I hope the movement becomes nation-wide. But, at the same time, I do not believe any preacher's prayers will be or could be more fervant or more likely to be answered than or more likely to be answered than those my mother offers every night."

Will He Pray?

LIGHTS FLASH FIGHT BLOW BY **BLOW TO CITY**

Chicago Spectators in Coliseum Will "See" Rattle Fought at Reno

Arrangements have been perfected by the Northern Amusement company, of which C. L. Burr and W. J. Murphy of Minneapolis are the managers, to reproduce the Jeffries-Johnson fight at the Coliseum, July 4. By means of an electric board, 15 by 24 feet in extent, in the center of which are illuminated figures 9 feet in height outlined by small electric bulbs every blew struck in the encounter is reproduced instantly by wire direct from the ringside.

Records Blows Struct

Records Blows Struck

Should either of the contestants be knocked down, the device shows which of the fighters received a blow, illustrated by an illuminated recumbent figure. At the same instant, the name of the fighter who delivered the blow is flashed on the board, and the words "knock-down" also appear, as also is shown the the referee's count indicated by illuminated numerals. In case one between the ring when the round closes.

Another innovation to be introduced will be a special medicine and instrument rack. It will be placed at the side of the ring, immediately beneath Jeff's chair, safe from damage between rounds and ready to be opened and instruments and ready to be opened and instruments and ready to be opened and the round and ready to be opened and instruments and ready to be opened and the round and ready to be opened and the rounds and ready to be opened and the ring, immediately beneath leading and ready to be opened an

Story by Lights

In case of a foul, draw or referee's decision, the result will be indicated by lights. Should the fighters clinch, the name of the one forced to clinch appears in lights at the left or right of the board. At the end of each round its number is indicated, also showing in whose favor it terminated. Every detail of the fight will be depicted the instant each blow is delivered. So perfect is the mechanism of the device, it will show the fight in every aspect here in Chicago just as it takes place in the ring at He hoard will be a revelation to those interested in applied electrical science.

BOCIALISTS MAKE ATTACK

ON THE DIVEKEEPERS*

Milwaukee, Wis, July 1.—The city council yesterday carried out the Socialist policy of suppressing the disorderly saloous in the city by denying licenses to 104 which had not been conducted upportry. This includes two burlesque theaters.

Story by Lights

In case of a foul, draw or referee's decision, the regult will be a function of the one of the fight will be depleted the instant each blow is delivered. So perfect is the mechanism of the device, it will show the fight in every aspect here in Chicago Fight will be engagements have been made at the Johnson camp, the negro not carried to stand having the most at the Johnson camp, the hegro not carried to stand having the most at the Johnson camp, the hegro not each round its number is indicated, also showing in the solution by having his white on stration by having his white on stration by having his white on stration again annoneed today that there would be scandinavian branch, the Scandinavian having having the fight will be a function of the fight will be desired.

**Denies Chicago Emmor*

A rumor from Chicago Emmor*

A rumor from Chicago Rumor*

A rumor from Chicago regarding the emergency referee question caused in the fight will be constraint to the effect that Tex Rickard is plan hing to retire from the ring at the e

Must Do More Glove Work for Fight

BY MAX BALTHASAR.

Jeffries' Training Camp, Moans Springs, Reno, Nev., July 1 .- If there is any question remaining as to Jim today shows. Two weeks ago Johnson is any question remaining as to Jim was a 10 to 7 shot and it is expected Jeffries' condition it has to do with his that the National Sporting club alone boxing, and while there has been an almost constant cry on the part of his admirers for glove work, it has not been until within the past week or so that things have come to a crisis right within his cwn camp.

Jim Corbett Rebels

Jim Corbett, the supposed Moses who was chosen to lead hig Jim out of wilto replace genuine, unbiased sporting opinion. Some people even take the extreme view that it is impossible for a negro to be better than a white man cisms offered because of Jeffries' failin anything pertaining to boxing. The history of the ring, however, does not entirely bear out such a contention."

The betting is the heaviest ever in the betting is the heaviest ever in the such a content of the co London on a prize fight. Americans simply swamped English commissioners with money, while Johnson was an odds-on favorite, and they are still cabling their friends and business assoto take all the even money of all, honestly believing that the man The only way to explain the sentiment in favor of Johnson, is that he whipped Burns so soundly. Burns was the idol of the English sports, because of the easy way in which he whipped a lot of English "dubs," whom Englishmen looked upon as real fighters. Any man that can whip Burns must be a world-beater, in the Britons' mind, and so Johnson was made the favorite.

Corbett, ever since he announced himself as being ready to box with the two-time conqueror, has shown that he was displeased with the manner in which his gloves were slighted. It re-Jack Johnson's Training Quarters, Rick's Resort, Reno Nev., July 1.—Jack Johnson is counting on divine assistance to aid him in vanquishing James J. Jeffries.

His golden smile was displaced by an low's camp, Corbett has had the gloves owl-like solemnity today when he was owl-like solemnity today when he was on with Jeff just seven rounds.

Has Done His Best

Has Done His Best

"I have done the best I can," said
Corbett. "I have pleaded with Jeff
to do more boxing. He needs it. Morning after morning I have begged him
to put on the gloves with me. He has
invariably promised, but when the
time came he wasn't there. Of course
there is so little time left now in which
the big fellow can do glove work that
it is hardly worth while to bother
about it, but I am really sorry Jeff
has not done more boxing. At that,
he's going to win. But the failure on
his part to do more boxing will be
very evident when the battle is over."

That there has been a difference of

very evident when the battle is over.

That there has been a difference of epinion on the boxing question in Jeff's heaven known. Three Johnson declined to say whether he camp has just become known. Three intended praying on his own account, but remarked that if he did, it would not be anything new, as he had done so in previous fights.

The camp has just become known. Three weeks ago Jim was in shape, and with so could have gone into the ring with as much safety as to form as he will when he begins to work Monday afternoon.

Opposed Hard Work

The camp was not exactly divided against itself, as the preponderance of judgment was against any more hard

Brother Jack, who has been with Jim in all his big fights, has insisted throughout that there was no necessity for boxing, and in this he has been borne out by Farmer Burns. Roger Cornell and Bob Armstrong. Joe Choynski was noncommittal, but was willing to admit that his old rival was ready. Jeffries has heeded Cornell's advice, and the result was Jim has almost entirely ignored glove work. If a mistake has been made only the contest of Monday can reveal it.

a mistake has been made only the con-test of Monday can reveal it. Although the afternoon of July 4 is expected to be a scorcher, there will be no umbrella erected between the rounds to protect Jeff from the blister-ing rays of the sun.

Mrs. Jeff Won't Have It

"knock-down" also appear, as also is shown the the referee's count indicated by illuminated numerals. In case one of the contestants is knocked out, the word "knock-out," together with the and the other women of the Jeffries name of the victor and the round and party will not witness the fight. In time of the contest will be shown.

Story by Lights

Divorcess Are Ready

While there will be many women at the ringside, including almost the endivorce colony here, Mrs. Jeffries and the other women of the Jeffies and the other women of the fight. In stead, they will receive ringside reports of the battle over a special wire. Similar arrangements have appearance in the contest will be many women at the ringside, including almost the endivorces are keady

While there will be many women at the ringside, including almost the endivorce colony here, Mrs. Jeffries and the other women of the Jeffries and the other women of the Jeffries and the other women at the ringside, including almost the endivorce colony here, Mrs. Jeffries and the other women of the Jeffries and the Jeffries and Jeff

RIOT AT PARIS The Hustlers' Column ALL IN VAIN

be in vain unless the Hustlers do their share. The articles of Hunter the special Labor Day issue, the reports from the International Socialist congress, the work of the special investigator, Russel's writings, the reports of the United Mine Workers-all these will amount to nothing save as they help the workers in the field to secure new

Yet this is all we can do here. The rest depends upon you. Right now the call is urgent. Let there be no misunderstanding. The sustainers' fund must be raised promptly.

If you knew how hard we have tried to avoid this call, if you could see the economies that have been made, if you knew of the overwork, the planning, the desperate struggles that have been undertaken here, you would make that slight effort tonight which would tide over the dangerous weeks ahead.

Out of all the thousands who have stood by the paper, so long hour of the execution, and when the there not 2,000 who will contract to purchase \$5 worth of cards knife fell scores of shots were fired in between now and the 1st of September?

There are some who can do more. There are some who can afford to purchase a bond for ten or twenty-five or fifty or even one bayonets on the crowd and at least a hundred dollars. This money is needed now, and would do more good than at any time in the past. Some cannot do as much as this. Whatever you can do, write

it in the pledge below and send it in at once. We want to publish the first list of pledges Monday. Can we not make it big enough to insure safety?

I hereby pledge \$..........weekly until the 1st of Septem-tion is unprecedented ber for the temporary assistance of the Daily Socialist, it being the oldest journalists. understood that I am to receive the full value of each payment in subscription cards.

July iz the seventh month, which ackounts for its being so near the middle ov the year. It derives its name from "Jules," a hot of phellow, who settled near the equation has been a proposed seven, July haz menny features ov interest, the principle one ov which is the payment over the first day ov the month, upon their principal. This is a fine old custom, and I hope it will be kept up, for i own a lattle bank stock, and take sum interest in the principle—Josh Billings.

The poor are always with us,

The poor are always with us.
And fammed in hovels thick.
You bet they wil be with us.
Until they learn to kick.
—Duncan M. Smith in HOPE.

"Let the good work go on," says Wm. Stermler, Illinois, as he hands in a list of nine, for two months each. Sure, Mike! Let the good work go on.

A. F. Donaldson, Ohio, hauls up two, with a smile that means "revenge is sweet."

A. L. Dickerson, lillnois, jaunts in with two. This made the office boy grin a little and start humming what was once supposed to be a popular song, sounding like 'I Remember Yen, etc.'

re cartwheels and a half a dollar come ing in for sub cards from O. W. Cald-Washington.

Two more wriggle in as though they would not be satisfied with anything else. E. W. Langley, Michigan, is responsible.

W. E. Rodriguez, Chicago, takes three one month sub cards for missionary work James Henry, Florida, helps sign the "Declaration of Independence" by sending

THE LIST OF ONES.

There is nothing that adds so much the encouragement of the hustlers as long "list of ones." It shows that there a, large number working. A whole arr can do tremendous work, when each of does a little. Fitch in and help along. Edward Petit, Binols.

Edward Petit, Binols.

an do transcaure working. A when loss a little Pill in and help ledward Pett. His in and help Edward Pett. His in an experiment of the provided His in the provided His in the Hi

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Q. Adans, Michigan.
ri Newlander, South Dakota.
H. Wildy, Illinois.
108. Loraine, Indiana.
U. Ross. Californis.
108. Dew, Virginia.
108. Dew, Virginia.
109. Dew, Virginia.
109.

J. T. Jones, Florida.

HOROSKOPE FOR JULX.

The man mortal who cums tew ratch this month will be a grate, but the man will be a grate, as the political life, and after many stips will settle in his natiff village a saise, clekted by 19 majority. He are the bridge of the old age, and attend will pen the managed at the state of the property of the said of the said property for breakfast, and the said propert the rike the balm over the will hav poetry for by the syll hav poetry for by the syll have been summary with will change into a by will be seen, sum away to will be seen, sum away to he ta—Josh Buillags.

THE BIRTHDAY FUND.

Of course, if you have a birthday this month and don't quite come up to the requirements of the above Heroscope, send in your fund just the same. We will overlook any little shortcomings.

pursued by the National Finnish organ ization, which will result in their hav-ing a national secretary-treasurer at

Socialist party in this city. The con-gress will also provide for the sending

out of an organizer among the Scandi-navian people of the country. "The Scandinavians have been making

great progress recently, but we expect an added stimulus to result from the action that will be taken by the national congress," said S. J. Christiensen, secretary of the Scandinavian Agitation committee. "Among the Scandinavian branches that Wave been recently established are two in Pittsburg. These were started too late, however, to send delegates to this congress,"

Will Attend Picnic

The congress will adjourn early on the Fourth of July to attend the picnic

of the Scandinavian Socialist Singing

WE MUST

WIN THE FIRST

GAME IN OUR

NEW YARD

TODAY

BE THERE

SONNY

to be held at Pulaski Grove,

delegates to this congress."

office of national secretary of the ialist party in this city. The con-

CONGRESS HERE

Representatives of Swedes, Danes and Norwegians Plan for Socialism

Plans for the propaganda of Sociallam among the Scandinavians of the United States will be the principal bushness to come before the first national congress of the Scandinavian Socialists of the nation, to be held Saturday, Sun day and Monday, at the hall of the Danish Brotherhood No. 17, 2733 Hirsch

Some of the Delegates

Among the delegates to attend the congress will be those from Rockford, Ill.; Kearvaney, N. J.; Duluth and Minpeapolis Mion, and Milwaukee, Racine

and Kenosha, Wis.

There will be fourteen accredited dele-

Crowds in Demonstration Try to Rescue Liaboeuf and Bloodshed Results

(By United Press Associations)
Paris, July 1.—Scenes of bloodshed ttended the execution of Liaboeuf, the testing crowds gathered long before the knife fell scores of shots were fired in the clash between the police and the rioters. The police charged with fixed the system of taxation remains un changed. undred are in the hospitais, many of whom are expected to die.

Threats against Fullieres are being made by the jeering, hooting crowds. The situation is admitted to be grave and the government is rushing troops into the city. The scene at the execu tion is unprecedented in the memory of

Demonstration Is Repeated

This afternoon there was a fresh demonstration by thousands of, revolu-renists and Socialists, and a parade was started in the Champs Elysee, the objective point being the home of President Fallieres. The president's house is fully protected and it is not believed the protestants will indulge in more than a verbal attack.

Among those wounded at the time of Liaboeuf's execution were two police-men, one of whom may die.

Prominent Men Protest

The agitation against Liaboeuf's sen-The agitation against Liaboeut's sentence has been shared by prominent men in public life in Paris. His first unjust conviction, which aroused in him the passion for revenge and resulted in the killing of Policeman Deray and the injury of several others, is condemned by all, since it has been proven that his first conviction was an injustice and without basis. injustice and without basis.

Execution Not Justified Says France "His execution," says Anatole France in a letter, "will mean the inso-lent approbation of the mistake that

was made against Liaboeuf in his first conviction and the justification of the unjustifiable proceedings of the Paris police. I do not doubt but that the president of the Republic will sign the pardon of Liaboeuf. Protests have been addressed to the



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READY FOR THE OPENING OF THE NEW "WHITE SOX PARK"

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president, signed by such men as Sylvain Levy, cofessor at the College of Prance; A. Meillet, A. Moret, professor at the School of Advanced Studies; H. France; A. Meillet, A. Moret, professor at the School of Advanced Studies; H. Delacroix, H. Hubert, R. Gauthiot, M. Manzs, Camille Pelletan, Edouard Dru-mond, Leon Bailby, 1'Abbe Lemire, Steinlen, Henri Maret, Severine, Henri Rochefort, Jaures, L. Levi Bruhl, Salo-mon Reinach, Anatole France, etc., etc.

BUDGET IS PRESENTED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, July 1 .- In the house commons yesterday Chancellor Lloyd George presented the budget of ex-penses for the British government for penses for the British government for 1910. The budget is the most moderate introduced to the commons for some years, owing to a desire on the part of the ministers to prevent a trouble such as accompanied the rejection of the famous 1909 budget.

A review of the budget shows a

Apache, at the Sante prison, on the largely made up by unpaid income landevard Arago, at daybreak. Pro-taxes which are collectable. deficit of \$154,465,000, but this can be

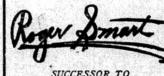
The expenditures of the British government for this year are estimated at

inude my store

I not only sell my "Roger Smart" shoes at the closest margin of profit ever known on State St., but I want you to tell me any time I don't give you a better made shoe (in a perfect style and fit) than you can find anywhere else for the money.

My window displays are truthful - and you can prove it in a minute.

My prices make my "Roger Smart" shoes the best buy in Chicago. You Just Try It.



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st, 2 story brick fiat, J chool st. 2 story brick flat, t Lindstadt hroop st, two 2 story brick Catholic Bishop of Chicago. How av. 2 story brick flat, Stephens 524 S Bishop st. 2 story brick fist,
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1404-04 Agatite av. 14 story frame residence. Charles Sinseer
1410 Rhodes av. 15 story frame cottage, W Muir
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brick church. Bethel Evengelical
Church
6607-09 Evans av. 2 story brick fist. st, 2 story brick fist,

A NEW MILWAUREE PUBLICATION

In leaster form, 4 pages 9 x 12, worded in pointed direct, simple English and modeled after the type which resulted in the great Socialist victory in this city. This four-page folder will supply, consecutive, plantul, Socialist literature for universal distribution every two weeks and is the very thing practical Socialists. The continuous state and antional questions of universal interest, which will cover the industrial, political and social problems which no less a person than President Taft. says are now up for solution and must be solved in the near future. Beginning with July 15, locals and individuals can secure the very things they are looking for in the form of Socialist propaganda and educational literature, printed on good paper, in clear readable type, at the lowest possible price.

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Subscription price, 25 cents for fifty numbers; 1,000 for \$2.00; 25 cents per hundred. Send for sample.

brick church. Bethel Evangelical Church.
6697-99 Evans av. 2 story brick flat. Clarence Piggott.
6042-45 N Clark at. 1 story brick store. M Samuels.
1245 Hayes av. 2 story brick flat. E. L. Corlies.
6221-39 Rhodes av. 2 story brick apartmant. J Flaherty.
6225-29 Rhodes av. 2 story brick flat.

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Female

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RWIN GOLDWAITE, formerly of New Bed-ford Mass, or anyone knowing his pres-

Sunday, July 3 H. PERCY WARD

THEATRE

WILL LECTURE ON "The White

Slave Traffic"

Admission Free

MARKETS

Winter wheat-Off 1@2c. Sales, 2,060 bt. No. 2 red local and trans-Mississippi bill-No. 2 red local and trans-Mississippi bili-ing, 84% g\$1.00\frac{1}{2}, No. 3 red, 26@\$90. Spring wheat—Off 1@2c. Sales, 8,090 bu. No. 1 northern, local and trans-Mississippi billing, \$1.11\frac{1}{2}, 112\frac{1}{2}, No. 2 northern, \$1.95. Q\$1.07\frac{1}{2}. Corn—Unchanged to \frac{1}{2}\text{c} higher. Sales, 200,000 bu. No. 2 mixed sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at 59\frac{1}{2}\text{c} 60\frac{1}{2}\text{c}) No. 2 yelow, 60\frac{1}{2}\text{g}61\text{c} 60\frac{1}{2}\text{c}) No.

© 35c. Cattle—Trade was active and an early clearance was made. Best steers offered sold at \$6.25, with fancy beeves quotable at \$3.85. Bulk of fat steers sold at \$6.35@7.89. Calves at 25c above Wednesday's best prices.

rnward from \$3.55. heep—Two small bunches of prima na-lambs ranged at \$8.40@\$.50, but ton loads made \$8.25, while plain to extra d kinds went at \$7@\$.15, and seconds ded at \$5.25@\$. California feeding lambs l at \$5.75, there being no fresh rangers red.

fored.
Produce—Trade on South Water street
Produce—Trade on South Water street
exterday was restricted somewhat on acount of the half holiday for butchers and
roccers. There was no change in prices for
outter, eggs and cheese.
Dairy Products—Eggs, fresh gathered, exrs, 20c; butter, extra creamery, 274c. ; butter, extra creamery, 2714c. ry—Live, per lb., turkeys, 15c; fowls, osters, 10c; brollers, 21@25c; ducks,

Net al. METAL MARKET.

New York, July 1.—Standard copper—
Spot. \$11.75@12.10; July. August and September, \$11.75@12.10; July. August and September, \$12.15@12.10; Castling flaters, \$55.28 sd. Lakapper, \$12.25@12.10; Castling \$12.2 ead—Spot. \$4.45@4.50 New York and 24.6 4.30 East St. Louis; in London, 112 11s 3d.

Speiter—Spot, \$5.50@5.50 New York and
\$5@5.507½ East St. Louis; in London, \$22.5s.

Iron—48s 2d for Cleveland warrants in
London; No. 1 foundry northern \$18.50@
16.75; No. 2, \$16@16.25; No. 1 southern and
No. 1 southern soft, \$16@16.75.

BUILDING PERMITS

to following permits were issued by the ling department yesterday:
2 Wentworth av. 1½ story frame idence, J Ver Hoar 15,200
Avenue M. 2 story frame flat, tonio Dianato
W One Hundred and Tenth M. 2,000
W One Hundred and Tenth M. 1,500
7 Indiana av. 1 story frame cetter. J Mohone
One Hundred and Eighth pl. 1½
Ty frame residence. Thos Turntage, J Mohons

S W One Hundred and Eighth pl. 1%

atory frame residence. Thos Turnquiet — he was residence. Those tram10116 Avenue M. 1% story frame
dwelling Andrew Ringman 1,200

10518 Avenue F. 1% story frame
dwelling Andrew Ringman 1,200

10117 'Avenue H. 1% story frame
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10117 'Avenue H. 1% story brick cottage,
George Barrett

10117 'Avenue H. 1% story brick cottage,
George Barrett

10117 'Avenue H. 1% story brick store,
Mrs Hehnbohn 2, story brick
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18,000

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WANTED-WOMAN TO TAKE ORDERS for high class household necessity; quick asy money for quick, smarr hustler. Call venings. 4623 Grace street.

PERSONAL NOTICE

Lot Sorial; str blocks to our line; sower a and paid for; \$535. See Crips Bres., 6766 dilyange av

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD. THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

And there before him sat "The Invisible." flashing his white teeth and laughing at his astonishment.

"I suppose," said Hoffman in his clear, melodious you wonder what I'm doing here. You must know that the government has decided that the easiest, safest, least noisy way to get rid of me is to have me assassinated. They have used that method before when they have had to deal with a particularly dangerous or abnoxious opponent. You have probably heard that at one time it was necessary to guard Kropotkine night and day in order to protect him from the assassins hired by his cousin, the czar's brother. Well, they have made several attempts on my life and the boys have thought it expedient that I should leave the country for a while. Even here I'm by no means safe. The boys worry a great deal more about this than I do, however, and insist on keeping constant watch over me. It's a nuisance, but I let them have their way.

"In the meantime," he continued after a pause, "I'm not sitting still. I'm preparing a little surprise for them when I come back to Russia, which, I hope, will be

He got up and led towards a door in the back part of the room. Opening this he pressed another button and the light flooded a well-equipped laboratory.

"Here's where I'm preparing my little surprise," he

On one of the tables stood an iron box. He took from it a glass bottle, shook it and held it against the light. It contained a dark-gray powder.

"This," he said, "is the most powerful explosive in the world. My own invention. There is enough in this bottle to reduce the Flatiron building, or any other building of equal size, to a heap of shattered stone, mortar and broken steel, besides doing quite a little damage to the surrounding property. Can you imagine what a barrelful, or, say a carload, of this would do? And I'm still working on it. I'm going to make it still more powerful. With this explosive in the hands of the Revolutionists, Russia will be free and, through Russia, the entire world! For the Russian people will do what the French people have attempted but have failed to do more than a century and quarter ago-deliver all other nations from the grasps of tyrants!"

He was magnificent as he spoke and yet Nathan felt a certain awe of him, and involuntarily took a step backward. He noticed it and laughed, flashing again his healthy white teeth. Then he deposited the bottle into the steel box, which Nathan saw contained aleso notes

called a little boy who, because he was

brought to the nursery wrapped up in

filled with the down and small feathers

from the feather brush factory where

One March morning, Goosie's mother

was hanging out the washing on a shed

roof at six o'clock, doing it thus early

before she left for the factory. Five-

year-old Goosie was trotting at her

heels, handing her clothespins, when he

was suddenly blown off the roof by

His neck was broken by the fall and,

as he lay piteous and limp on a pile of

to him to "climb up again," so con-

ndent do overworked mothers become

After the funeral, as the poor mothe

sat in the nursery postponing the mo-

ment when she must go back to her empty rooms, I asked her, in a futile

effort to be of comfort, if there was

anything more we could do for her.

The overworked, sorrow-stricken wom-

an looked up and, with unwonted

energy in her voice, replied: "If you

could give me my wages for tomorrow

I would not go to work in the factory

day and hold the baby. Goosle was al-

never had any time."

at all. I would like to stay at home all

'All day over the city,

All day over the city,

Hover the white clouds, Pure as snow eternal:

Sullies those glorious clouds. Men may rage and may wrangle;

Men may be unjust and evil;

But over the fumes of the pit,

Aglow in the sunlight of God

With the gloom of evil disguises,

Their splendor and beauty arises, But the' the shadows of sorrow enshroud

The earth that is sullen and dreary,

The realm whose joys never weary,

Over the storm in the real above,

Say not they shall be always afar,

And the heart of today in its glowing Is flushed with a favor divine,

Witness the shining clouds.

Storms may close them out

Still are the shining clouds.

Tell us not they are dreams, Taunting the prisoners of sorrow;

Only seen in the morrow;

Out of today they are seen; Into this day do they shine,

As are the white clouds.

Still above in the light

Fair as a saint's reward High above all things sordid

Men may grovel in wicked gains, And worship the evil and fateful,

that their children cannot get hurt.

the high wind into the alley below.

she worked.

Industry Depriving Mothers of Their Children

BY JANE ADDAMS IN AMERICAN MAGAZINE

One of the most piteous revelations! This statement revealed the condition came to me through the mother of of many nursery mothers who are

"Goosle," as the children for years obliged to forego the joys and solaces

his mother's shawl, always had his hair hours of factory labor necessary for

frozen refuse, his mother cheerily called recent experience. I was detained late

day and hold the baby. Goosle was al-might, heated and exhausted, to feed her screaming child with what re-mained within her breasts.

SOCIALIST IDEALS

By Charles Fitch

Nor aught of earthly strain or band infernal

Where dust is drifting and soiling;

Where men and women are toiling

which are supposed to belong to even

the most poverty stricken. The long

earning the support of a child leave lit-

With all of the efforts made by mod

ern society to nurture and educate the

mothers of young children to spend

themselves in the coarser work of the

world! It is curiously inconsistent with

the emphasis which this generation has

placed upon the prolongation of infancy

that we constantly allow the waste of

I cannot recall without indignation

one evening in an office building by a

prolonged committee meeting of the

Board of Education. As I came out at

11 o'clock I met in the corridor of the

fourteenth floor a woman whom I

marble tiling. As she straightened up

to greet me, she seemed so wet from

her feet to her chin that I hastily in-

6 o'clock every night and had no oppor-

very water with which she scrubbed the

tunity for six hours to nurse her l

Her reply was that she left home at

corner's milk mingled with the

quired the cause.

this most precious material.

young, how stupid it is to permit the

tle time for caressing.

and papers, and the two men returned to the adjoining

BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

It was late in the night when Nathan left the house. As he went around the corner he saw the dark form of a man standing close to the wall.

"Hail, comrade!" Nathan said in Russian, while passing him..

"Hail, comrade!" answered the man in the same lan-

It was one of the faithful keeping watch over the feader.

Hoffman and Nathan became fast friends.

It was a keen enjoyment for Nathan to be in the presence of this man and to listen to his views on polltics, science, art and literature. Hoffman was not only widely read, but on almost every subject he held new and original ideas of his own. They were ideas startling in their newness, dazzling sometimes with vividness of light and color, like so many precious stones which he tossed carelessly about, having seemingly an inexhaustible supply of them.

He had also a gift of stating the most profound problems, some of which had for years puzzled Nathan, with such clearness and incisiveness that Nathan fairly gasped as he looked down the new avenues of knowledge and caught a glimpse of the far horizons that the words of his friend suddenly disclosed to him. Nathan had never met anyone of such primitive intellectual vigor, nor one who was able to bring out what he knew to bet-

It was not merely cleverness; it was the most profound wisdom.

Hoffman's mind was like a crucible in which the knowledge he absorbed was clarified and transmuted into purest gold.

But Hoffman was more than an astute scientist and able revolutionary leader-he was a man among men.

He looked upon the wasteful struggle in Russia with man's sorrow. Looked upon it as Lincoln looked upon the civil war-realizing its unavoidableness and determined not to flinch, and yet filled with sadness that such was the crude, lamentable way of humanity's march

And it was for this that Nathan loved him most. So Nathan became a frequent visitor at the mysterious house and spent many hours in the Morris chair by the table listening to Hoffman's voice.

The guards around the house learned to know him

became well acquainted with several of them. (To Be Continued.)

Terrible to Contemplate

(From Leslie's Weekly.)

The trouble in this country is not sectional. It is not even national. The impulse of the whole world seems to be toward discontent among the masses. The ablest thinkers everywhere are endeavoring to solve the new problem. which has come as a result, rather than as a sequel, of the greater liberty men and women enjoy under the more liberalized and largely republican forms of government in our day and generation. If the insurgents, the muckrakers and the yellow press-who for purely poli-tical and selfish reasons are stirring up strife and arraying the people into two camps, the masses and the classes could realize the appalling consequence tion, they would fly from the danger they invite.

Members of congress seeking re-elec tion or further advancement in the public service, are feeding the fires of discontent at every opportunity, smashing at the railways, and trying to "bust" the trusts. If this sort of thing goes on much further, nothing in the fourteenth floor a woman whom I world can prevent a general slump in knew, on her knees scrubbing the business, involving bankruptcy of many railroads and industrial corporations and a panic that will not be forgotten.

GRAND PICNIC

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REE SIXTY SOCIALIST Murray

Bad Laws and Worse Officials BY AGNES H. DOWNING.

In the average happy human family the mother's rights are protected. Such omen do not need to appeal to courts of law on their own behalf because they already have privileges more than the law would grant them.

Because this is true there are many people in all classes of society who be little the subject of woman's rights or wrongs. They believe that woman is already a favored individual and that she has no wrongs of which to complain.

But we cannot judge the position of weman by a superficial view of the ore fortunate women. Just as the test of one's physical health is the condition of the weakest organ, so the test of woman's social right is the status of the weakest woman.

Turning to the laws of California to see how the personal liberty of women is protected we find:

Penal Code. Sec. 266a. Every person who, within this state takes any female person against her will and without her consent, or with her consent procured by fraudulent inducement or misrepresentation, for the purpose of prostitution, is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding five years, and a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.

One must notice that there is no minimum penalty. The offender may be found guilty and get a sentence of only one dollar and one day. By section 489 of the same code we find:

Grand larceny is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than one nor more than ten years.

And section 487 of the same code includes, among other things in grand larceny the stealing of a horse, mare, cow, steer, calf or mule. For the stealing of these animals the offender can get no less than one year imprisonment, and may get as high as ten years.

A maximum penalty of five years for stealing a woman and ten years for stealing a mule or a calf! Obviously, not a very high valuation by California legislators of the women of their own nation and race.

When it comes to daughters of a neighboring race the disparity in values is greater and even more favorable to the domestic animals, for by section 266c the penalty for selling a Japanese or Chinese girl is a fine of not less than one thousand or more than five thousand dollars, or by imprisonment in the county fail not less than six nor more than twelve months.

Here the legislature has reduced the offense of stealing a defenseless human being to a misdeameanor, punished only by a jail commitment, while the stealing of a calf is carefully kept a felony and punished by a penitentiary sentence.

Nor is it of laws alone that women need complain. For these laws, weak and meager though they are for the defense of womanhood, are seldom enforced. The very sections above quoted are almost a dead letter on the statut books, and the crimes of white slavery and prostitution, which they are designed

to combat, flourish. And the victims—to the shame of the civilization of todayare the young, the ignorant, the helpless. They are orphan girls and the daughters of the poor widows and of exploited working men. The greater part of them are under the age of eighteen Mr. Amos G. Warner (in his book American Charities) says that among the girls

who are victims of evil institutions are the feeble-minded and those Everyone who has investigated this evil, however different their points of

view, are agreed that those things do not exist, and could not exist, except by the protection of the police and politicians of the cities. George Kibbe Turner in McClure's called the evil of prostitution a political crime ...

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST and the New York Call, after careful investigations, said that the officials of the cities protected these crimes.

S. S. McClure said recently that "90 per cent of the women leading an evil life are held in subjection by men who are helped by the police of our cities."

And The Philanthropist in a recent issue said: "With the local courts the polities."

S. S. McClure said recently that "90 per cent of the women leading an evil life are held in subjection by men who are helped by the police of our cities."

And The Philanthropist in a recent issue said: "With the local courts the polities of the cities of the core in the core is the polities of the cities of the ci tician is all powerful. He protects his own, the purveyors of vice, and the latter

furnish the votes by which the machine is kept in power.'

To put it mildly, the women of the country owe little to such moral pirates.

It is to be hoped that with the agitation for the ballot for women will come knowledge of the condition of women that will teach them to use the ballot

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Questions at the International Congress

The International Socialist congress proceeds upon the assumption that those who attend it are already Socialists. Therefore it does not discuss the materialistic interpretation of history, surplus value or the class struggle as abstract propositions.

The Socialist parties who are represented there are in the revolution. Therefore they do not need to discuss the phrases of revo-

The Socialists of the world are in the midst of the class struggle. They meet in international congress to discuss the best methods of/fighting the battles of that struggle.

The first two questions on the program deal with the co-operative movement and unemployment.

The third subject is "arbitration and disarmament."

In every European parliament there are Socialist representatives who are fighting against the beast of militarism. They will bring to Copenhagen the fruits of their experience in this fight. The results of their conference will mean more for the cause of international peace than all The Hague conferences that have ever been held. Here will be planned the best methods to utilize the strength of labor against war. This will be a council of war in the war upon

There will be no disagreement on the question of opposition to war. This question is as completely settled among Socialists as the other fundamentals of Socialist doctrine. There are many methods of working to secure disarmament and to compel the use of arbitration in the settlement of international disputes. These methods will be the subject matter of the discussion on this part of the program of the International Socialist congress.

Roosevelt gave utterance to some prating platitudes on the need of an agreement for international disarmament. But Roosevelt was speaking for and to the class that depends for its maintenance upon modern militarism, and his words were but empty phrases.

When the Socialist congress at Copenhagen considers this question those who discuss it will be representative of the class whose welfare depends upon the suppression of militarism. They will speak for the class that is to rule, just as Roosevelt spoke for the class whose days of rule are ending.

For these reasons the deliberations at the Socialist gathering will determine along what lines the progress toward universal peace WILL travel. It will not be a gathering of sentimentalists without power or hypocrites without intention to act, but of the movement that has declared eternal war upon the trade of man-killing.

The Forbidden Tablet

The graduating class of the University of Wisconsin, in conformity with an old custom, wished to leave a memorial on the college campus. For that purpose they selected a bronze tablet with these words:

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone truth can be found." (Taken from a Report of the Board of Regents in 1894.) Memorial

For centuries these sentiments have been the boast of institutions of learning. In fact, no university can claim that name and deny them.

But lately the pursuit of truth has led to paths that interfered with the material interests of the great capitalists who control the board of regents. This has been especially true at the University of Wisconsin.

So the regents were in a strange dilemma. To accept this tablet from now on move rapidly to ultimate would be to encourage investigation in fields where secrecy means profits and continued class rule. To reject it was to announce that only certain brands of truth could be sought in the University of

So the regents dodged. They refused permission to place the tablet on the university campus, because, although it is admitted to be a work of art, IT WOULD DEFACE THE GROUNDS.

Perhaps they would have preferred that quotation from the Outlook claiming the statement that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed is not true.

The net result has been that whereas a few thousand might possibly have read the tablet had it been erected upon the university campus, millions have read it because of its rejection, and thousands have been roused to greater exertions for freedom of education who would otherwise have been indifferent.

Help the Illinois Miners

Never has a call for help gone unheeded from the doors of the United Mine Workers of Illinois. When Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were in danger they opened their treasury to fight the conspiracy that would have hung these men. When Mexican refugees were struggling against the capitalism of two nations, the national convention of the miners donated a thousand dollars for their

Whenever another union of the workers has been on strike and asked assistance, the most liberal response has always come from this organization. More than a quarter of a million dollars was poured from the pockets of Illinois miners into the relief fund of the kind feeds, clothes and shelters Itself. anthracite coal miners in their great strike. Fifty thousand more Human society and its institutions are went to the West Virginia miners when they were fighting for better conditions, and the same generosity has met every call that came religious of any given period are only to the organized miners of this state.

Now they are fighting a hard battle. That battle has reached the stage where assistance must come from the whole great army of labor. They have sent out a call to that army. Every union that receives it should respond with the same liberality that they have received in the past.

The treasuries of the unions should be one common fund in time war. No union will lose by assisting other organizations in a seifishness which desires to see that fight. Every victory won on the industrial battlefield makes other every industrial school is also a school

HUMAN EQUALITY

By William Lloyd Garrison

There is no king by right divine To rule and reign, and a' that; Nor princely rank, nor lordly line-Equality for a' that! For a' that, and a' that,

Dynastic power and a' that, A common birthright crowns us all With liberty for a' that,

Though woman never can be man, Nor change her sex and a' that, To equal rights, 'gainst class or clan, Her claim is just for a' that! For a' that, and a' that,

"Her proper sphere" and a' that, In all that makes a living sour She matches man for a' that.

She asks no favors at his hands, On bended knee and a' that: She is his peer where'er he stands. In spite of sex and a' that! For a' that, and a' that, Fair play for her and a' that. In all the grave concerns of life-

In every land, in every age, How hard her lot and a' that! A vassal grade her heritage, Dependent, poor, and a' that! For a' that, and a' that, Injustice vile and a' that, All noble souls will woman aid

This is her due for a' that.

To gain her cause for a' that. Down with all barriers that prevent Her culture, growth and a' that; Her equal place in government, In church and state and a' that! For a' that, and a' that,

The ballot box and a' that, Whatever right a man may claim Belongs to her for a' that,

The New Party Craze

The early part of the year there was much talk of organizing a labor party which would compromise Socialism, much as the labor parties of England have compromised the Socialists in that country; but happily this effort was defeated.

However, this is only one of the efforts at the organization of a new party in America. The latest suggestion came from Pinchot, on his return from conference with Roosevelt.

It is quite possible that a new party will be organized and that it will bring to its support the insurgent Republicans and the radical Democrats, together with quite a number of workers who do not understand the real significance of it.

The fact is, we have come to a readjustment in political lines. Old issues are dead and old parties must die with them. The new issue is plutocracy vs. democracy; or, in other words, the profit system against Socialism. There are a number of reactionaries in both the old parties who will stand squarely by big capitalism; on the other hand there are thousands who are opposed to the present condition of things, yet who do not see the real remedy. They will organize, in all probability, what they will consider a radical party, and may become for a time the controlling factor in the land.

On the other hand the real radicals. the Socialists, standing by themselves for the ending of exploitation, will prepossible in the capitalist system, and this party, if true to its principles, will victory.

The reorganization of politics, the socalled era of good feeling and end of the party spirit, is hopeful only because it points to the speedy triumph of Socialism.-Appeal to Reason.

Paragraphs for People

BY R. P. PETTIPIECE. Vancouver, B. C.

Contractors on work not being perormed by day labor in Vaucouver, B C., are endeavoring to get away from the eight-hour day clause, but the central labor body is making a strong fight for the enforcement of the decision of the electors last January.

After a strike of six weeks the building trades of Regina, Sask., have declared a truce with the employers and accepted a compromise settlement, rereceiving an increase in pay but relinquishing an effort to enforce the card

"The history of mankind could be written in industrial terms. In fact it cannot be correctly written in any other The history of the human race is a his tory of the growth and development of the means and methods whereby manbut a reflex of this economic basis. So cial institutions, ethics, morals and such as are made possible by the economic development of that time,"

"If there are to be industrial schthey must be public industrial schools free from the philanthropy that teache hatred of labor organizations, free from

Legal Advice

R. S. inquires whether a railroad employe, working for one of the great railroad systems, having lines in the state of Illinois and in the state of Kansas, can be deprived of his wages earned in the state of Illinois by garnishment proceedings begun in the state of Kansas especially in view of the fact that the claim in question is over six years old and is without foundation.

1. If the creditor proves his claim and swears to it, the only way to establish that it is without foundation is to meet it by competent proof.

2. Its age may be taken advantage of by setting up the statute of limitations, which, in Illinois, bars all claims not founded upon writings after five years.

3. The statute of Kansas pro rides that wages carned and payable in another state shall be exempt from execution, where the claim arose outside the state of Kansas, unless the defendant be personally served.

4. The statute of Illinois makes it an offense punishable with a sent the only point of cleavage that is fine of from \$10 to \$50, for each offense, to send a claim for debt igainst a citizen of Illinois to another state for the purpose of having it collected by garnishment proceedings out of the wages of the debtor in courts outside the state of Illinois, where the creditor and debtor and garnishee are all within the jurisdiction of the Illinois courts.

The facts of the case, as stated to us, are not sufficiently clear to make it plain which of these remedies the party in question should vail himself of. June 28, 1910.

BOTH HAD THEIR TROUBLES Max and Pat were sitting opposite each other in a restaurant. Both were

ish, thinking it was whipped cream, and the hot stuff made the tears roll down his check. Max looked up in surprise to

crying, and said: "What is the matter, my dear friend Why are you crying?"

"Well, you see," replied Pat, "they just buried my father this morning, and my heart is broken."

"That's too bad." "Won't you have some of this nic whipped cream?" asked Pat, passing the horse radish.

"Sure, I will," said Max, and he took a big spoonful, which made him cry ven more than Pat had.

"What are you crying for?" Because they didn't bury you instea of your father!"

DIFFERENT NOWADAYS "Mary had a little lamb,"

But that was years ago, For now meat comes so very high She goes without, you know.

TO THE WORKING CLASS OF CALIFORNIA

(J. !stitt Wilson is running for governor of California on the Socialist ticket. The following appeal is addressed by Walson to the workers of California):

This opening word of the state campaign is addressed to the working people in the cities and in the country districts: to the men, women and children of the working class; to the actual producers of wealth throughout the

I WANT YOU TO READ WHAT I HAVE TO SAY TO YOU.

Do you know that the workers make up about 80 per cent of the population? Do you know that the workers alone can win and do win in every election? Do you know that every mayor of every city, every congressman, every state officer, every governor, and every president has been and will be elected by the votes of the workers, organized and unorganized, and by the farmers and toilers in the rural districts? Do you know that?

The workers hold the political power of the land. Huge trusts, big newspapers, the money-power, with their bags of gold, the grafters and office seekers,-all put together, could not elect a poundkeeper. They have not votes enough.

THEY MUST FOOL YOU

Before they can get any power they must go to the trade unionists, and the workers earning \$12 to \$15 per week, and to the farmers working from sun to sun. They must get you, my brothers, and deceive you by catch words and vain promises, and then drive you like foolish sheep to the ballot-zox to vote for their policies and their candidates. They must fool you, and then only can they win.

THEY KNOW THAT YOU ALONE HAVE NUM. BERS SUFFICIENT TO WIN IN ANY ELECTION. They get you going for them, and then they laugh at your slavery, and your folly, when the battles are over and when you have voted them into power. Such is the political tragedy of the working class.

They divide you into two great political camps. THEY MAKE YOU FIGHT SHAM BATTLES on issues that don't concern you, so that whichever side wins the workers lose and the plutocrats, the money power, the capitalist classes, come out on top.

REPUBLICAN TREASON

A Republican candidate has spent the last three months confessing loudly to you that for forty years the workers in the cities and the farmers have been the MERE PUPPETS AND THE PETTY TOOLS OF CORPO-RATE INTERESTS that have turned the state government into a private group for private gain. And he ought to know. Nor does he offer you even the splinter of a platform for the working class. And yet he asks you for your votes. And so it is in forty other states. How much longer will you be such slaves? WHOEVER IS ELECTED GOVERNOR OF THIS

STATE THIS YEAR WILL BE ELECTED BY WORKING-CLASS VOTES.

If you want a man who stands for the workers, on a world-wide working-class platform, and determined to free the workers and producers from the injustice and wrongs of Capitalism, all you have to do is to say so, go to the ballot-box and win. NOTHING ON EARTH CAN BEAT YOU. If you stand together, and refuse to be fooled, you can

win for yourselves, your wives and your little ones, or you can win for the plutocrats and the trusts, and the exploiters of the people, that have successfully fleeced you in the past, and are getting ready to do it again. Which will you do? WILL YOU FIGHT FOR YOUR

OWN FREEDOM or will you fawn like slaves upon the greedy devourers of the people, and vote for the "System" that has robbed you of the fruit of your labor? SOCIALISM-THE HOPE OF THE WORKERS

The Socialists of this state have asked me to be their andard-bearer in this election. From every county in the state an insistent demand has urged me to run for governor.

I have never asked for it. I have never hinted at it. I have persistently refused to consider nomination to official position. But now I consent to run, and I AM GOING TO RUN TO WIN, FOR YOU AND YOURS.

I ask no honor. I seek no office. I accept this nomina. tion that I may fight as never before for the workers and the toilers against the brazen-faced plutocracy that robs you year in and year out, and then drives you like slaves to the ballot-box at elections, and afterwards mocks you for your folly.

THIS BATTLE IS YOURS, BROTHERS. If I am defeated in this campaign, I will be defeated by the men for whom I am pleading, whose cause I am fighting for, whose rights I am battling for.

The Capitalist system can throw you out of employ ment, crush your union, increase the cost of living. It ands your wives and daughters to the wheels of incess toil. It drives your little boys and girls from the school to the market place. It robs you of the fruit of your labor. Capitalism piles up its ill-gotten gains in untold millions in the presence of your struggle and ne And then it has the audacity to PUT UPON ITS IRON FACE A DECEITFUL SMILE for you, the workers, at elections, and offers you a SOFT GLOVE OVER ITS MAILED AND BLOODY HAND, as it asks you for your vote for its candidates and parties and principles.

hand again? On the other hand, the Socialist movement has put its brains to study the tragic life of the poor. It has put its heart to feel the pain of the oppressed. It has brought all its powers to build up a social program of Justice for the people. It stands to fight this unjust, cruel, dishonest, inhuman system. Socialism is organized to fight the 'Dragon' that devours us.

Will you ever be fooled by this smile and this gloved

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IS PLEDGED TO STAND BY ORGANIZED LABOR in its battle with Capitalism. We stand for such legislation as shall curtail and finally destroy the power of the plutocracy and deliver the workers to freedom, and social democracy. This necessary legislation I shall outline in my campaign.

I am fighting for you, men of the working class. The whole organized Socialist movement to the last man and woman is speaking, and writing, and working, and voting for the cause of the workers in this campaign. We have no other object. There is no hunger for office, or itch for graft, or thirst for power. One program—the economic freedom of the workers.

OUR PROSPECTS

We start the campaign with 30,000 Socialist votes. If you double that vote we will have the plutocracy scared stiff. If you treble that vote, the working people will elect your own candidate the netx governor of the State of California. Don't wait another time. Do it now!

WE WILL CARRY LOS ANGELES

Our Socialist candidate, Fred Wheeler, almost carried Los Angeles in the last city election. It is confidently predicted that we will sweep Los Angeles this time. The workers there are smarting under the goading of capitalist greed. The Republican paper there is telling the worker on strike that they WILL NOT GET BUTTER FOR THEIR BREAD NOR EVEN BREAD TO PUT THE BUTTER ON. These papers have named a candidate for governor, and ask you to vote for him.

Will you play traitor to your comrades, your wives, and your children by voting for these enemies of organized labor, whose papers are pledged to the destruction of the unions on this coast? I do not believe that you will.

WHAT ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO? The workers of San Francisco have discovered their power in politics, even if they have not yet discovered the Political Program of labor. Organized labor in San Francisco can elect the man of their choice with a

walk-away. I am the only logical candidate for whom they should cast their ballots. No other candidate dare strike a body blow at the Capitalist System which seeks to throttle

A CHALLENGE ISSUED

I herewith challenge any candidate to go with me before the mass meeting of working men in Dreamland Rink and dare offer the working class a reason why the labor vote should be cast against me.

I challenge these candidates to meet me there and dare to defend THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM, before any audience of working men. I challenge these candidates to call you to support them or their exploiting system, which is the fundamental wrong that is robbing the people, polluting our government, and menacing our liberties.

And what about the other towns and the countryside? What do the tollers everywhere owe to these old political parties. What have they done for you? What allegiance do you owe them? You are free in this election as seldom before. Act on the merits of the question. In other issues I expect to present a special message to the farming communities.

Comrades and brothers, you, your wives, and your children-this is your business. If I am defeated you are defeated. If you elect any other you have won nothing. Your problem, your struggle, your oppression remains just where it is. If I win you win. THE VICTORY SHALL BE YOURS.

Now for the battle of men against money, of the people against the plutocracy, of the toilers and producers against those who gamble with the fruits of honest toil.

Awake and See

BY ALBERT CHRISTIAN Arise and wake, you man of toll! Arise and wake and see That the oppressors you can foll, And through this task be free.

Ave rise and look about you, man; And look you far and wide And everywhere you look you can Awaken a new pride.

Your giant frame must straighten out For you full power must feel To know the truth, to work, to shout For Freedom's common weal.

Awakened, ne'er you'll sleep again, But careful watch you'll keep O'er treasures not produced in vain Which then is pleasure deep.

A LITERAL ANSWER
A stolid German who was coming over to America had the misfortune to fall overboard, but the alarm was given in

stantly, and after a very exciting ex erience he was rescued. That even ing he appeared on deck, not much the worse of his mishap, and was surround ed by a number of passengers, who evinced a great interest in him. "Oh, tell me," gushed a wide-eyes

young woman, "how did you feel when you had fallen and the ship had gone on and you were left alone in the

The German looked at her calmly 'Wet,' he answered.

JOHNNY'S GENEROSITY The Philadelphia Press says that teacher was giving her pupils a lesson "When I have a box of candy, I always give everybody in the house

piece; but I like to give mamma he piece more than the rest." "Why is that, Johnny?" "Because she always thanks me and hands it back."

"Millard Fillmore once slept "Millard Fillmore once slept in the bed you were in last night," said the

The Slums Are the Allies of the Capitalist Class BY KARL KAUTSKY

Beggars cannot even indulge in | ing" the self-deception that they are necessary to the social system; they have no recollections of a time when their class rendered any services to society; they cannot brag about their power, and force their parasitic existence upon scoiety.

They are only tolerated. Hunility is, consequently, the first duty of the beggar, and is the highest virtue of the poor. Like the menials, this class of the proletariat is also servile toward the powerful; it furnishes no opposition against the existing social or-

On the contrary, it ekes out its existence from the bones thrown to it by the rich. How could it want to abolish them! Further more, beggars are not themselves exploited; the higher the degree of exploitation is carried out against the workmen, and the larger the incomes of the rich, all the more have the beggars to expect.

Like the menial class, they are tion; what could move them to a considerable portion of the popuput an end to that system? When lation, William M. Tweed, the shining star of Tammany thirty years ago was unmasked and brought to justice for his wholesale plunder of the public treasury, it was this class among the population of New York city that stuck to him to the last; he had been a generous almoner to it. Nor has the character of Tammany's "follow-

materially changed since

then. This division of the proletariat constitutes, strictly speaking, the slums; never yet has it shown the less spontaneity of spirit for resistance against the system of exploitation. But it is not a bulwark

of the present system. Cowardly and unprincipled, it readily leaves in the lurch those whose alms it has taken so soon as wealth and power have slipped from their hands. This class has never taken the lead in any revolutionary movement; but it has always been found on hand, during social disturbances, ready to fish in troubled waters.

Occasionally it has given the last kick to a fallen class; as a rule, however, it has satisfied itself with exploiting and corrupting every revolution that has broken out, and to be ready to betray it at

the earliest opportunity. The capitalist system of production has given strong increment to the slums. It steadily sends to them fresh recruits. In the large partakers of the fruits of exploita-centers of industry they constitute

> BACK US The teacher was trying to instill a udimentary knowledge of Greek into the heads of his class.

"Now tell me," he said, "

No answer.