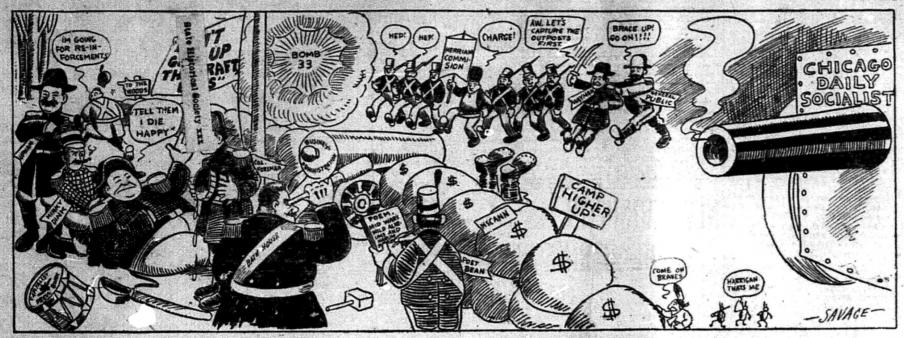
THE CITY HALL GANG NOW BELIEVES WAR IS ALL GEN. SHERMAN SAID IT WAS



GERMAN SOCIALISTS, IN SOLID FRONT, SEE **NEW VICTORY NEAR**

Bourgeoise Class of Empire the vote of the party in the reichstag on the inheritance bill. It was during this discussion that the best at times Chagrined Because of Harmony Shown

ARE FULL OF ENTHUSIASM

Iniquitous Tax Move by the political party shall get together with the trade unions to regulate the raising of funds for those workers who are persecuted by the capitalists for taking a holiday on the first of May. Government Brings the

Party New Votes

BY EMIL A. STULZ

Decisions Were Unanimous

On all questions of importance the decisions of the house were unanimous on some minor subjects, on questions of tactics, the opinions differed, as is natural in a real live party. In some instances the speakers gave vent even to personal feelings of resentment in drastic terms. But throughout, the utterances of the speakers were dictated only by their earnest endeavors for the good of the party. This convention marks another step towards the emancipation of the working class, Decisions of far reaching consequence have been of far resching consequence have been made. The convention has placed the "Jugendbewegung" (the propaganda among the young people fresh from the public schools) in the foreground and has given it a solid foundation to build

completed for the second annual plenic and raily of the Socialists of Williams son country, which is to be held in the city park of Carterville on Saturday R is expected that hundreds of Socialists from a general humanitarian point of view as a measure to reduce the consumption of alcohol by the workers, this boycott is a political act of great skill, as it hits the agrarians, the real rulers of Prassis Germany, at a spot where they are most tender of feeling—their pocketbook. In Germany the spirits legislation and taxation has produced a peculiar system of semi-monopoly which fills the purses of the producers who are mainly the landed aristocracy, the "Yunkers," at the expense of the consumers. The boycott was adopted unanimously amid long cheering of the delegates. The how't that has already gone up from the agrarian camp shows that this boycott is a home thrust.

Pleased With Party Laws

The new laws and bylaws of the party ty which, as a result of loss discussions and deliberations of various committees during the past two years, series finally adopted by the convention, mean and Marion.

A long discussion ensued regarding became rather Heated. The vote of the comrades in the reichstag was sus-tained by a large majority after a de-bate in which also Bebel took the side of the reichstag was here.

of the reichstag members.

Bebel, the venerable leader of the party, could not make his appearance till the third day, owing to an indispo-sition which delayed him in Switzer-land. The enthusiastic ovation which he received upon his entry into the hall shows how high a place he holds in the hearts of his fellow workers.

The decision rendered by the convention regarding the May Day celebra-tion is the best that could be taken under the circumstances. It means that

Tax Issue Important

The most important matter before the convention was the so-called, "finance reform." This is the misnomer for the piratical legislation which saddles now indirect taxes to the amount of \$125. 000,000 on the overburdened shot of the masses. The effect of these tax-es, coming after the enormous mercase of duty on breadstuffs and meats passed only a few days ago, upon the masses is not very encouraging to the to come at the general elections in 1812, In the palatinate at an election four expected dissension and weeks ago the Centrists lost about 2,000 votes, 50 per cent of the vote of 1907, while the Socialists gained the seat

trict of Saxony, the vote increased from 19,000 to 21,200, while the united reac-tionaries went down from 15,000 to 9,-

crise for slow, obstinate self-training from the proletarian ranks—men who after the weary hours of toil have burned the midnight oil to gather the knowledge necessary to fit them for leadership in the great battle for the emancipation of the proletariat.

The glowing idealism personlifed by this assembly; the wonderful energy, skill and knowledge displayed by these sons of the common people are another warrant for the ability of the worksing class to assume the inheritance of the capitajist epoch for the benefit of the whole human kind.

Decisions Were Unanimous

tionalise went down from 16,006 to 9.

Right in the middle of the convertook to tell the police that no one saw the total the police that no on Full of Enthusiasm

The perturbation of the capitalist ranks in consequence of these defeats, of course, is great. The outlook for the Socialist party was never brighter. The hearts of our German brothers are filled with the glow of victory. Enthusiasm runs high. But it is not the hope of the indolent believer that waits for the poy to come. It's the ardent hope that begets action: that sees victory within reach and makes all energies bend towards the one great goal.

HOLD BIG PICNIC

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Carterville, Ill., Oct. 1. - Plans are completed for the second annual picnic

HARMONY RULES CONVENTION OF BAY STATE DEMOCRATS

Boston, Mass., Oct. I.—With prospects of harmony and a nearly unantmous vote on a state ticket, the Massachusetts democratic convention was opened yesterday in historic Fancuil hall. The only possible contest was netween J. H. Vahey of Watertown, gubernatorial candidate last year, and Mayor J. T. Coughlin of Fall River, for the nomination for governor. Eugene N. nomination for governor. Eugene N. Foss of Cohasset probably will be named for lieutenant-governor, while Harvey N. Shepard of Boston is slated for attorney-general. Thomas P. Riley of Malden was made temporary chairman and Charles S. Hamlin of Bostor permanent chairman of the convention

WASHINGTON TO TAKE UP GENERAL DELIVERY PLAN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1. — Believing that the unrestricted use of the general delivery tends to corrupt young who carry on clandestine city, following the example set in Chicago, is trying to devise a method by which to enforce the delivery of letters to the local addresses of patrons. He is considering the advisability of re-stricting the delivery of mail at the general delivery window to one person

SAVE CASH, BUT MAIN EMPLOYES

J. V. Farwell Elevator, Run by Boy, in Crash and Four Are Hurt

ed a firmly united party and pre- with an increase of over 2 200 doubling hidden from the police yesterday. The freight elevator fell five floors into

Willoughby Miller, 1552 Sixty-third Willoughby Miller, 1562 Sixty-third conditions the negotiations with the street, left leg broken; taken to Grace hospital.

Edward Answer and an unidentified more than a week since them.

Edward Anson and an unidentified

Youth Running Elevator

Edward Anson, 16 years old, was in charge of the elevator. In spite of the city ordinance requiring an inspection twice a year, according to the bureau of elevator inspection the elevator had of elevator inspection the elevator had not been inspected since November 24. 1908. The cause of the accident was the breaking of some steel cables, which snapped just at the counter-weight, which runs along the side of the elevator shaft and is equal in weigh; to the elevator. At the time of the accident the elevator was heavily loaded, and when the elevator struck the basement the men were crushed against the freight.

struck the basement the men were crushed against the freight.

The elevator is run at a high rate of speed so as to make as quick time as possible in handling freight. The firm has long fought against employing union elevator conductors, because it is not willing to pay union wages. When Captain Gibbons and Lieutenant Ben Reed of the central detail arrived, accompanied by city detectives, the management of the store put all possible obstacles in their way.

NEW SWEDISH CRISIS IS SEEN OWING TO **MEDIATION FAILURE**

the general strike was feared, is, alas, likely to contain more truth than fiction (which is not always the case with Associated Press news dealing with labor trouble).

to the Socialist and labor papers of the continent, chiefly those of Belgium France and Germany, by their specia correspondents at Stockholm, and cov September 18, the renewal of the great

Negotiations Have Stranded

On the 6th of September, when, at the instance of the land secretaries, the sympathy strikers resumed work, their action was heraided forth by the capitalist press as a total collapse of the strike. The fact that 150,000 work-ers had again taken up their work, without having first exacted an in-crease in pay, and moreover having crease in pay, and moreover having crease in pay, and moreover having submitted to a temporary reduction in wages, gave strong resemblance of truth to that ite.

But the acceptance of reductions wa conditioned upon immediate satisfac-tory arrangements for an early in-crease. Evidently these negotiations nave stranded.

cion from the ment to conch seeking to conciliate the antagonistic interests of the organization, they ap-pear to hav bent their efforts upon exacting from the labor unions such contract conditions as would make future strikes fllegal.

Wrecks the Negotiations

ers' union had yielded reluctantly to was undertaken, it is said on the in-the urgent demand of numerous empany is a notorious foe of union labor.

List of the Injured

List of the Injured

The injured are:

William Weston, 2013 Washington boulevard, 44 years old, right leg broken, taken home.

Frank J. Guest, 1214 South Fortythird street, right jaw fractured and body bruised; taken home.

Willoughby Miller, 1552 Sixty-third

The urgent demand of numerous employers for a settlement of the strike, and when the government of the strike, and when the government took the tack stated the committee saw its chance to wreck negotiations. So they uratively, bearing a bowie knife in one hand and a lion skin in the other.

Refuse to "Whoop'er Up"

The people have shouted some for Tatt. Thousands of school children have been forced out to greet him. It does not take much to get school children have been forced out to greet him. It does not take much to get school children have been to cheer, but the voters have allowed the most refused to "whoop'er up."

As far as understanding each other and activing at satisfactory conclusions, the employers and employes of Sweden thus appear further apart than ever before. And, unforfunately, several things beside the stubborn, brutal and arrogent conduct of the employers have come up to further widen the breach.

. Plan Blow at Unions

The ministers of the interior and of justice have announced their intention to introduce in the next diet a bill giving a legal status to collective contracts, making the strike illegal, the strike trea-uries attachable and all strikers liable to fine and imprisonment.

strikers liable to fine and imprisonment.

Mr. Valdin, director of the Stockholm street rallways, has sent an order to the employes forbidding them to visit the "People's House" (the headquarters of the labor union), threatening discharge to those who should disobey.

Another very ugly thing has occurred. At the commencement of the general strike the papers stated that a certain Socialist leader named Gustafson had offered a resolution at the strikers' meeting calling on the rallway employes to join in the general strike. The dispatch stated that subsequently Gustafson had been arrested. Nothing more was heard about the matter till now, when the Berlin Vorwarts (September 18th) contains a private dispatch from Stockholm stating that "the city court has sentenced Gustafson to two months in the house of correction for his demonstration address at Lillians."

than presenting a resolution express

ing the hope that the railroad men would join in the general strike. "The justice saw in this an incite-ment to unlawful acts—similar resolutions were passed at the time at strike tween the Employers' union and the consequence of the sentence on Gustaf-Confederation of Labor had failed, and son is that not only are those who presented such resolutions liable to ar sented such resolutions hable to arrest and imprisonment, but even more
no are all those who approved of said
resolution, the essential guilt does not
consist in the reading of a resolution
but in the decision approving it.

"Therefore, it is not this one Gustafson who has broken the law as much
the there or forty thousand strik-

as the thirty or forty thousand strik-ers who passed this resolution. "And when the mere reading of such

'(Continued on Page Two)

TAFT TRIP IS A **BLOW AT TEDDY**

It Is Intended to Dampen Roosevelt Greeting on Tour From Pacific

Railroad men and politicians of the old line have what they think is a good and amusing piece of news. If has

have been aware that Theodore Roosevelt intends to land on the Pacific coast and go through the country like a conquering hero when he finishes his a conquering hero when he finishes his travels and bunting. The present long

Should Roosevelt keep to his plan and land in California or at some other port on the Pacific and make a speaking tour back to the office of the "Outlook" tour back to the office of the "Outlook" in New York, it is predicted by those who claim to know that the north pole enthusiasm will be swamped and that Taft's trip will become a mere side

home and learns that Ballinger, the man he forced out of the government land office, is, as secretary of the interior, at his old trick of handing good

Knows How to Make "Copy"

Roosevelt can make more good copy for the newspapers in one day than Taft can in a mouth and should he cross the country, making speeches, it is predicted that the populace will be-have exactly in the manner which will

NEW ACCIDENT NEAR SPOT WHERE SIX LOST LIVES

A freight frain, composed of an enguistration to two months in the house of correction for his demonstration address at Lalljans."

Example of Class Justice

Continues the Vorgarts: "The sentence Continues the State Continues the State Continues the Vorgarts: "The State Continues the State Con

WAYMAN TO RETURN TO CITY TOMORROW; GRAFTERS ANXIOUS

THREE, ADRIFT IN LAKE, ARE SAVED BY SHIRT SIGNAL

Three chilled and shivering men were taken off the gasoline launch Margaret R. shortly before 9 a. m. today by Capt. Charles Carland of the life sav-Capt. Charles Carland of the life saving, station and his crew after they had drifted helplessly about the lake in the vicinity of East Sixteenth street in their disabled craft all night long. Their plight was pitable when the lifeboat reached them and it was with difficulty that they were helped into the life savera' launch and taken ashore. The Margaret R. with her engines in some manner disabled, was towed into port by the other craft.

The three rescued men are Harry Rohrbok, his son. C. A. Rohrbok, and Frank Macey, all of Saugatuck, Mich., who "made" Chicago yesterday in their launch and attempted to return last

launch and attempted to return las night, despite the roughness of the water. They were half frozen when taken off and had been reduced to the extremity of hoisting Macey's shirt or the flagstaff in the bow of the boat as a signal for aid. They were first discovered at 7 a. m. today by the lifesaving crew and reached shore two

ILLNESS OF A MEMBER DELAYS ROOSEVELT PARTY

Natrobi, British East Africa, Oct. 1.—Theodore Roosevelt, who was ex-pected to arrive here October 15 from his hunting trip in the Mweru district probably will not come in before Octo-

The delay is caused by the indispos tion of Edmund Heller, zoologist of the expedition, who is suffering slightly as the result of the pressure of work.

New York, Oct. 1 .- With the flag of he Peary Arctic club at her masthead, the little steamer Roosevelt, which bor Commander Peary on his quest of the north pole, entered New York harbor yesterday. It was barely daylight when the lookouts discerned the vessel off Sandy Hook, coming slowly. Few of the vessels in the lower bay recognized

velt gave three triumphant screams of her siren and ran up the Peary arctic flag at her mathead, then the flag of the New York Yacht cight at her fore and the American ensign at her mizzen. Turning the point of the Hook, the Roosevelt headed into the horseshoe and anchored here within half a mile of the government dock. Commander Peary's ship arrives in

the nick of time to participate in the closing ceremonies of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. She will take part in the naval parade which tomorrow will Capt. Bartlett of the Roosevelt sald that his vessel would lie at anchor inside of Sandy Hook until early tomor-

row and then proceed to an anchorage the Hudson river off Forty-secon

Never since 1902, when James A. Pat-ten rah a big corner, has the oat pit beer, in such a furore as it was this morning. With the knowledge that there was a short interest estimated as high as 2,000,000 bushels in Septem-ber contracts, which terminate today, traders were nervous and were in a state of expectancy for the big happen-ings which occurred as yer program. ings, which occurred as per program.

Knight & McDougal, a cash house, attempted to huy some oats for delivery and started by bidding 45 cents, or 1 1-2 cents higher than the close last night But this bid was not

NEW BATTLESHIP

Portsmouth, England, Oct. 1.—The Neptune, Great Britain's eleventh bat-tieship of the Dreadhought class, in-cluding the three battleship cruisers represented by the Inflexible, now par-ticipating in the Hudson-Fulton cele-teriors, New York, was christened bration at New York, was christened today by the Duchess of Albany. A great concourse witnessed the launch-ing. The bulkheads of this super-Another accident occurred early today on the Chicago Terminal Transfer
railroad, near West Twelfur and South
Rockwell etreets, where six men were
killed and nearly a score injured in a
wreck early hast Thesday morning. Patrol wagons and ambulances were hurried to the scene from the West Thirteenth and Himman street police atations, but investigation proved that no
one was hurt.

A freight train, composed of an engine and fifty cars, was going south

IN JUMP INTO NIAGARA

Rumor Says State's Attorney Has Sent Emissary to Ex-Chief Shippy

GETS \$10,000 EXPENSE

County Votes That Amount to Aid the Prosecutor in His Work

The coming of State's Attorney Way. ourt building are expected to start morning, if he keeps to the schedule which he fixed for his aids. The county board has voted him the \$10,000 he sked to aid in his investigations.

Meantime rumor is busy. One story is to the effect that Wayman went to Washington on his trip. Another is to the effect that a man from Wayman's force has been sent to induce former Chief of Police George M. Shippy to return to Chicago.

"Interviews" With Shippy Dispatches from Carlsbad giving in-

terviews from Shippy contain charac-teristic police denials "that there is anything wrong." They do not, how-ever, indicate that Sh.ppy will not, re-turn. The best information concerding Wayman's trip is that he really left court for set an important confession. Wayman's trip is that he really left town to get an important confession. Inspector Stephen Healy has been placed in charge at the Desplaines street station and there is much speculation as to how he will conduct himself there. It was he who, during the McCann trial, swore that he would believe the Frank brothers under eath. Healy stated this morning that he understood that the Franks intend to leave the west side levee, but that if they stay they will not be favorites.

Meanwhile something which ought to spur State's Attorney Wayman to action, both for the sake of his political ambition and his defense, is the fact that the municipal court judges have begun a systematic attack on his conduct of his office. The most serious reflections on the state's attorney are contained in the following:

One of the cases no-billed by the grand jury was that of Thomas Tange, charged with a crime against his own chill. Tanger was held to the grand

the case reached the grand jury not even the complaining witness spicared. The grand jury released Tange with-

Another case which the Municipal judges contend shows something rad-ically wrong with the state's attorney's office is that of Rudolph G. Wuertzler. Pat-Beitler held Wuerisler under bonds to at pit the grand jury on charges of bigamy-this this. The case was dropped by the grand that jury without hearing a witness.

Case Is Not Billed

Case Is Not Billed

The no-billing of Percy Day's case
by the June grand Jury, has also excited much comment from the Municipal Judges. Day was bound over by
Judge H. R. Stewart for highway robbery. Three witnesses told Judge Stewart that Day had assaulted Arthur
Wassailne, 65 East Thirty-ninth street,
taken \$5 and all his clothing. They
testified to catching him in the act,
Judge Stewart held Day under \$1.500
bonds. To make-sure of the case having a proper hearing the complaining
witness remained there three weeks, it
is said.

is said.

No accurate record has heretofors been kept on attorneys apearing in criminal cases in the Municipal courts.

A clerk in the Harrison street court yesterday showed by his own notes that yesterday showed by his own notes that
John Tyrell, said to be a personal
friend of State's Attorney John E. W.
Wayman, was the attorney in fortyseven out of fifty cases against keepers and leasors of west side levee resorts. Tyrell was also a witness for
the state in the McCann case.

ROB PASSENGERS

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.—All efforts to settle the street car strike by arbitration have falled.

A riot call came from the Ames

Ladies' Tailors Get Increase in All but the State Street Slave Pens

With Marshall Field & Co. as the leader, the big State street stores to day determined on a campaign break up the Ladies' Tallors' union. the members of which went on strike yesterday for higher wages.

Nearly a dozen of the smaller tailor ing firms of the city have acceded to the demands of the tailors and over 200 went back to work this morning with the permission of the officials of the union. Others are going back to work just as soon as the officials eign the wage scale, which calls for a mini-mum wage of \$22 a week.

Refuse Marshall Field Offer

Marshall Field & Co., in an attempt to settle the strike, offered a maximum wage of \$22 a week. This was prac-tically a reduction in what the men were receiving before the strike began A large number of the tailors were re-ceiving more than \$22 before they walk-ed out, although the scale 4ms \$18, \$20 and \$22 a week. The tallors refused nsider the offer.

result of this refusal was the of a meeting of the officials of the State street stores this morning, when plans were made to break the union. The first active effort in this direction became apparent in the appearance of several advertisements in the afternoon papers, notably the Dally

Marshall Field & Co. has an appeal in the Daily News for "fifty custom in the Daily News for "fifty custom taliors to work on women's coat," with Mandel Brothers, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and others falling into line. Practically all of the skilled women's Fractically all of the skilled women's coat makers of the city belong to the Ladies' Tailors' union, while those outside of the union have gone out on strike in sympathy with their fellow workers. As a result the State street stores are getting but few recruits.

Ordinary "Scabs" Barred

At Marshall Field's the coats on which the union uses are employed are not sold for less than \$100, while the price goes as high as the wealthy wom-en of Chicago can afford. The big store cannot afford to employ ordinary "scabs" to make the clothing of the rich, and therefore puts all candidate "strike breakers" through a rigid examination, which eliminates most of the candidates.

the candidates.

The tallors are confident of winning their strike. They will hold a meeting this afternoon when reports from committees, which have visited various firms, will be made. The sentiment among the employing tailors not on State street is to break away from the leadership of Marshall Field and company. This is expected to be the determining factor in the struggle.

WRIGHT TAUGHT KING OF SPAIN

Wilbur Wright, who dazzled New Yorkers and visitors at the Hudson-Fulton celebration by his aerial performances yesterday, recently had oceasion to give King Alfonso of Spain a lesson in air navigating. During the a leason in air navigating. During the Wright brothers' experiments abroad the young monarch paid a visit to the Wrights' field and Wilbur showed him the workings of his aeroplane and explained the theory of its successful operation. His majesty appeared to be especially interested in the motor used and plied Mr. Wright with questions concerning it.

cation in the Socialist movement? Why is it that the organized Socialists are doing so little? Why are Socialists fight-

A. M. Simons, editor in chief of the Chicago Daily Socialist, says it is be-cause paid

SOCIALIST SPIES

THE MODERN MAGAZINE

Simons' article comes first, in the Oc Besides the above the October num-ber will be full to the brim of vital, atcressing matter—articles, stories and

The subscription is 50 cents per year. Send in your subscription today.

THE MODERN MAGAZINE.

182 Washington Street, - Chicago, His w Clip out this advertisement and dow it to every Socialist you meet

7-YEAR-OLD BOY IS SLAIN BY LAD PLAYING HUNTER

Maurice Forest Veeck, 7 years old, son of William L. Veeck, 6613 Lexing-ton avenue, was accidentally shot and killed last evening by Preston Lavin, 7 years old, son of D. J. Lavin, 6510 Ingleside avenu. The tragedy occurred in the library of the Lavin home shortly after the boys returned together, as was their wont, from school. D. J. Lavin is employed on the Chicago Examiner, in the art rooms, and Mr. Vecck in the editorial department of the Chicago American.

Mary MacArthur Describes the editorial department of the Chicago American.

cago American.

The two boys had been playmates ever since they were old enough to run about out of doors, and since starting to school had always gone to and from

school together.
Last evening after school their teacher went to the Lavin home with them on a call. When she left the two went with her to a street car and upon re-turning from the car to the Lavin home they started to play their favorite game of hunting. The Lavin boy found a revolver and in showing Maurice "how it wo.ked" if discharged.

TAFT-DIAZ MEE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Herrin, Ill., Oct. 1.-The miners of Herrin in a mass meeting have unanimously passed a resolution denouncing President Taft and his proposed meeting with President Diaz of Mexico. The miners say they wish it understood that Taft does not represent them. The res-olution was signed by George McArtor. chairman of the meeting, and Jasper Meizger, secretary. It is as follows: Whereas, William H. Taft, president of the United States of America, is to

meet President Diaz of Mexico, and shake hands with said official, and "Whereas, The laws of Mexico, which dent Diaz and the governors and others of his appointees, are such that every is declared sedition or rebellio and all strikers caught are put up against a dead wall and shot, and

"Whereas, The public press of America announces that in this act President Tatt represents the whole American people in making the administration of the Butcher Diaz more stable, and

"Whereas. The institutions employing labor are international and the struggles between labor and the employers of labor is the same in every nation, and that bad labor conditions in one country affect conditions in every country, and "Whereas, It is to the interest of the

American laborer to secure the best possible labor conditions in Mexico, and this being a fact, President Taft can-not represent the miners of Herrin in this proposed glad handshake with the Butcher Diaz Therefore be it "Resolved. That we the miners of

Herrin in mass meeting assembled pro-test against this meeting, and send greetings to the struggling miners of Mexico explaining that we condemn LIQUOR FIGHT IN VINCENNES, this action."

HAZED FRESHMAN IN CAGE GROWLS AND CLUTCHES BARS

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1 .- When the Boston, Mass., Oct. 1. — When the young men and women students of Tufts college, Medford, poured out of Goddard chapel yesterday, after the morning exercises, they found there had been set up on the campus a wooden cage, inside of which was C. J. Russell of Somerville a freesell of Somerville, a freshman who being hazed.

Russell was prolded to activity from time to time by a sophomore on guard, who made bim run back and forth, clutch the wooden bars, and grow! like a bear. The cage bore the sign, "Eats em alive."
"Growl some more for the coeds."

his keeper would command, and Rus-sell would respond to the limit of his

This was the first notable hazing incident since the college was opened for this season, although every member of the freehman class is being subjected to milder forms of "discipline." The coods are hazing, too.

Freshmen have been made to roll peanuts along the campus walks with their noses, as well as to sit under a table, "eight o'clock," to stick out their heads and crow, while sophomores bombard them with pillows.

DEPOSITORS OF DEFUNCT BANK ARE PAID BY STATE

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 1. - The state of Oklahoma yesterday stood behind the doors of the falled Columbia Rank and Trust company and paid all depositors, in fulfillment of its pledge under the recently enacted bank guar-

anty law.

It was the first big test for the law. the Columbia being the higgest bank of the season."
It was "wife than 13,000,000.

It was "wife Judge Beitler's This is the second bank failure stro

the guaranty deposit law was enected. In the summer of 1908 the international bank of Coalgate was closed by the bank commissioner because the officers of the bank had made excessive loans to themselves. The bank's liabilities, about \$38,600, were paid in full, the bank was reorganized and now is open. The first discordant note in the genial af capitalism have worked themselves into responsible positions inside the party and are using those positions to disrupt and stunt the growth of the movement.

Every Socialist in the country should read his article on "Socialist Stagnasion." It is one of a series of four irticles by prominent American Socialists on "What Is the Matter With the Party?" which will appear in

New York, Oct. L - Headquarters of the National Women's Suffrage association have been moved from Warren. O., to this elly and Dr. Anna ren. O., to this city and Dr. Anna Shaw, the president, announces that the immediate work of the association will include development of political education throughout the United States under a systematic plan of sending out experienced workers to take charge of affairs in the network of suffrage associations throughout the country, which are trying to influence legislation.

Sweating Methods of Coates Concern

The story of a tremendous struggle of the women workers of the Coates Thread company, the cotton thread trust, was told graphically this morning by Mary Macarthur, Socialist and member of the executive committee of the Independent Labor party of Great

The principal works of the company are at Paistey, Scotland," said Miss Macarthur, "and I was asked to go there and organize the women who were receiving about half the wage which women received for the same sort of CAUPDE CTDI work at organized plants.

Company Makes Threats

"Some time before I arrived in Pais-ley all the newspapers in Scotland carried paragraphs to the effect that because of the approaching union labor agitation the Coates Thread company would be forced to abandon Paisley and put up its factories in Russia and other foreign countries. The building of an agnex to the plant was reported

to be stopped.
"The life of the town, which depends mainly on the Coates works, was pic-tured as being endangered. When I arrived I was given police protection and I held a hall meeting. Many of the girls had been intimidated and failed to come. Then I was asked to falled to come. hold an open air meeting, which I did. In the middle of the meeting a crowd of men, apparently acting in an organ ized way, broke into the ranks of the girls and women and created a dis-turbance. Bricks and things were thrown and I had two teeth knocked out. I was also beaten and kicked and I bear bruises still which I got at that

Returns With Kier Hardie

"Some time later I returned to Palsley with Kier Hardie and we found that the women's organization had been able to accomplish a great deal. which had been created in Palsley was taken up in parliament by a labor member, but the Coates company

disclaimed all responsibility."

Miss; Macarthur is awaiting word which is expected almost daily as to the decision of the law lords on the femcus case in which the railroad emrloyes were restrained from paying assessments for political purp law lords form the highest England and if their decision upholds the injunction the entire organization have to be changed.

HISTORIC INDIANA TOWN

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 1.—One of the most important contests in the Indians campaign of the "drys" against the "wets" is taking place today in this (Knox) county. An option election is being held and though the "wets" assert that the day's voting will give them the victory by 600, the "drys" have made a hiter fight and the cently have made a bitter fight and the result of the balloting really is problematical. This historical northwest territory

frontier post has seventy-two saloons a brewery and a distillery, and it is a stronghold of the liquor business be-cause it is a supply center for much "dry" territory, hereabouts in Indiana and Illinois. Therefore, the liquor inactive part in financing and advising the "wets" defense. On the other side, the "drys" of the central states, realixing that a victory in Vincennes would add prestige to their banner, have come to the front as willingly as the enemy. Ten thousand votes were cast in Knox ounty in the last presidential elec-

APPEARANCE IN COURT OF DESERTED WIVES WINTER SIGN CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST HOLDS

"It's a sure sign the winter season is noroaching." remarked Municipal Judge Beltler in the Harrison street court yesterday as he surveyed a row of forlorn, unhappy looking women be-

had been deserted by their husbands, "In the summer season," continued the judge, "these women do not seem to mind the absence of their lords and masters so much. But when the colder weather sets in there are thoughts of and other necessities coal and w and the women come into co to see if they cannot get their recream spous-es returned to them. It is a sure sign

It was "wife abandenment" day in Judge Beitler's court. The judge tem-pered justice with mercy and in most of the cases succeeded in sending away the women who but a few minutes before were pictures of misery contented and apparently happy,

NEW YORK SOCIALIST SCHOOL TO OPEN FOURTH YEAR OCT. 1

EPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALISTA New York, Oct. 1.—The Rand School of Social Science, the Socialist school of New York, opens its fourth York, opens its fourth Oct. 1, at 112 East Nineteenth street. The students who attended this school last year totaled 211. Out of this number 108 were Socialists, two women be-longing to the Socialist Labor party, and 101 non-Socialists. Sunday morning lectures will be one

of the features of the work of of the features of the work of the school. The lecturers secured so far are Prof. Franklin H. Giffdings, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Morris Pilliquit, Algernon Lee, John Spargo, Prof. William Noyee and William M. Leiserson. The school offers courses in elementary composition, public speaking civics, elementary Socialism, introduction to Socialism, advanced course in Socialism, Socialism and Reform Movements in addition to mumerous Movements in addition to m

Woman Autoist Kills Boy

West Hartford, Conn., Oct. 1. --untômobile driven by Mrs. Frank legislation.

"Candidates for public places will be questioned as to their attitude on suffrage and the economic opportunities of working to bring about." Dr. Shaw said. "Upon their replies will depend whether the association works for or against them."

West Hartford. Conn., Oct. 1. — An autómobile driven, by Mrs. Frank H. Eldridge, wife of Capt Eldridge, a retired army officer, living in Hartford, ran over and killed T-year-old Joseph West Eldridge with manufaughter has been in against them."

PORCE TRACKERS TO URGE

School teachers in the public firstitu-tions of Chicago will in the future lose 5 per cent of their salary unless they devote at least half an hour each week to instructing their pupils against cru-elty to animals.

A law passed by the last legislature requiring humane lectures as a part of the school curriculum will be en-

of the school curriculum will be en-forced from now on, according to bul-letins posted yesterday at the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. Elis Flags Young.

The new law may result in contro versy between the superintendent and the state department of public schools if the letter of the law is lusisted upor

by the school authorities.
"The sentiment of the law is very good," she said, "but it is too broad. good," she said, "but it is too broad. The primary children are not fit sub-jects for lectures and the efforts would be a waste of time. Their reading and other work already covers the ground. We will not enforce the law upon them but the teachers of the upper grades will be expected to comply."

(Continued From Page One)

is punishable with two months in the house of correction, what punishment will the court of Stockholm inflict on the masses of people who passed that resolution ?"

Truly a fine exemplification of the much vaunted democratic character of the present Swedish government!

BIG NORTH SIDE SWEDISH MEET B. Tholin, Strikers' Delegate, to Make Address Before Departure

C. E. Tholin, the Swedish strike delegate to the United States, will make his last address in Chicago before leaving for the west tomorrow evening at Phoenix hall, Division and Sedgwick streets. In its efforts to advertise this mittee sought to have advertisements inserted in the hostile Scandinavian newspapers of Chicago.

Refuse to Advertise Meeting

N. F. Holm, a member of the com mittee, called on the editor of The Skandinaven, the local Norwegian pa-ber, and sought to have a notice inper, and sought to have a notice in-serted in that paper, advertising the meeting. Part of the notice called on ing to hear the truth about the strike and not judge by what they had read in the capitalist papers of the city among them "The Skandinaven." The notice was promptly turned down by

the editor.

On his way out of the office, Mr Holm dropped into the advertising de-partment of the paper and sought to have the notice inserted as advertising. The notice was immediately taken ar paid for when the nature of it was discovered, followed by a hasty con-ference with the editor. As a result the notice was turned down the second time.

Barnes to Speak Also

The meeting planned for the Phoenix hall is expected to be one of the largest yet held in the sity. J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, will be among the speak-ers. There will be singing by the Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society.

Mr. Tholin has made addresses that were enthusiastically received, before the Tallors' union, Local No. 1, and Painters' union, Local No. 194. Swedish Strike Relief committee sending out effeulars to union labor all over the country signed by Eugene V Debs. Girard. Kans.: John D. Walker Debs. Girard. Rans.; John D. Walker. Springfield. Ill.; Charles Moyer, presi-dent of the Western Federation of La-bor; Duncan McDonald, president Dis-trict No. 12. U. M. W. of A., and Frank J. Hayes, secretary-treasurer District No. 12, U. M. W. of A.

MEETINGS IN LEAD BELT

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Elvins, Mo., Oct. I .- Rev. William A Ward, general secretary of the Chris-tian Socialist Fellowship, has been holding grove meetings in the lead belt At Leadwood large crowds gathered every aight for week, sang Socialist songs and listene to the message of Socialism. Many who heard their first Socialist lecture declared their intention of voting the Socialist ticket from new on.

Mr. Ward is now delivering a course

of seven lectures in the Christian church in Elvins. The church is packed every night and here again many are attending the meeting who have never gone to a hall or street meeting to hear anything concerning the subject

a thorough presentation of Socialism without abuse and needless attacks on their religion, a considerable number are sure to accept it." said Mr. Ward. The Christian Socialists have under-taken a large work of tremendous value to the movement. To make this value to the movement. To make this subject familiar to thirty-two millions of Christians who are now ignorant of, and prejudiced against it and win many of them to the cause is an undertaking of the greatest importance. It presents many difficulties but a good beginning has been made. The fellowship has secured results in every place it has put forth its efforts. Preachers and church members all over Preachers and church members all over the country are becoming Socialists."

BARGAINS IN BOOKS

"The History of the Commune 1871." by Lissagaray. This is the best and most authentic account of the premature uprising of the workers of Paris that has ever appeared. The book was or mally sold for \$3.00. We have only a few copies left and will send them postpaid for only \$1.50.

send them postpuid for only \$1.50.

"A Centribution to the Critique of Politicit Economy," by Karl Marz.
This is, next to "Capital," the largest work of that great mind which has left the working class the best material for its use in freeing itself from the bonds of slavery. It is well printed and bound and sold heretofore at \$2.00.
While they hast you can have it for only \$1.30, postpaid.

Order from the Chicago Daily Socialist. 180 Washington street, Chicago.

EINDNESS TO ANIMALS WINTER PRICES FOR FOOD HIGH

Cost of Living Has Almost Doubled in 15 Years: Still Soaring

With wlater coming on and the price of living warming itself for another jump upwards, the pocketbooks of the ultimate consumers are taking on a nore vacant stare than ever. Presi dent Taft is telling the country that the country is prosperous and that the tariff bill was the best that could be cured, but that isn't feeding the chil-Prices for This Winter

Here are some of the prices, which speak for themselves, the workingman will be compelled to pay for his food this winter and what he paid for the same food fifteen years ago.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	THE SPECIAL LAND IN MESSAGE
Eggs, 25c	12c.
Butter, 32c	
Lard, 13 1-2c	
Loin pork, 16 1-2c	
Salt pork, 12c	6c.
Fine bacon, 18c	
Beef ribs, 13 1-2c	
Beef loins, 15 1-2c.	
Chickens, 15c	
Turkey, 16c	
Whole veal, 13c	
Whole lamb, 12 1-2c.	
Pork sausage, 8c	
Good potatoes, 68c	
Good apples, \$4.50 a	bbl\$1.25 a bbl.
Navy beans, \$2.75 a	
Worse Than 15	Years Ago

As the worker is just as bad off to-day as he was 15 years ago, if not worse, the farmer is baving all he can do to make both ends meet. The food trust takes the necessities of life from him at as low a race as it is possible to make and then sells them to the consumer as high as the low wages of

the toller will permit.

If you ''ve over on the west side your grocery and meat bill may be a little lower than usual because what you get is of the worst. If you live out in Evanston, or in the Hyde Park district, they would be correspondingly higher because here the clerks are dressed smartly and the delivery wagons are all painted in bright and pleas ing hues. But wherever you live the prices today are far above any prices of previous years.

SPAIN NOW TO **EXPLOIT MOORS**

Madrid, Oct. 1 - The Heraldo to-day insists that Spain must obtain a reward for her military sacrifices in Morocco by energetic diplomatic ac-The opposition press covertly insin-

uates that the proclamation of victory is premature, as the Beni-Bulfrur, Be-nl-Said and Beni-Gafi, the florcest mountain tribes, have not yet been

mountain tribes, have not yet been whipped.

The popular rejoicing culminated last midnight, when immense crowds assembled before the royal palace, shouting "Long live the king!" On appearing on the baicony King Alfonso was wildly cheered. wildly cheered.

Fighting Is Recommenced

Mellila, Morocco, Oct. 1. — While the p. vulation of the Mellila garrison was sti rejoicing today over the cap-ture of Mount Geruga, fighting was recommenced on the summit of the moun-tain. The Spanish post there was at-tacked by the Moors, but the tribesmen were easily repulsed.

Simultaneously Beni-Bulfrur tribes-men appeared in large numbers on the neighboring heights, but disappeared again under fire.

AUTO JUMPS THE BOAD IN DERBY; BACER MEETS DEATH

New York, Oct. 1 .- Hurtled through space with the velocity of a bullet, the Apperson "Jack Rabbit" bearing Her-bert Lytic and his mechanician, James Bates, carried death and injury in its path during the early stages of the Long Island stock car auto derby yes-

Too much speed while approaching one of the numerous curves on the Riverside course sounded the death knell. Bates, mangled and bleeding from a score of injuries, died shortly after the speed monster swerved, turned turtle and crashed against a eph pole. Lytle, the dean of Am-an motor race drivers, was picked

The accident occurred during the

ap suffering from internal injuries, but is said to have slight chances of re-

The accident occurred during the early part of the grind, while the fated car was roaring and sputtering over the course at the rate of seventy miles an hour. Lytle slackened speed while approaching the town of Northville, for one of the most treacherous curves on the first lap, and was ready to make the bend when the powerful racer whirled and battered its way against one of the poles. In the collision Bates and Lytle were pinioned beneath the machine, the former receiving internal injuries in addition to fractures of the skull. DENY PATTEN TOOK \$2,800,000 IN COTTON FROM WALL STREET

James A. Patten, who got back to Chicago resterday from New York, dight whear the innocents of Wall street to the sum of \$2,500,000 in the cotton market. At least, that's what his private secretary. Mr. Olmstead, declared over the telephone. Mr. Patten wouldn't allow himself to be seen.

Mr. Patten is in the city all right," said Mr. Olmstead, "but he declines to be trained."

Socialist Literature:

Three Thousand Pages for a Dollar.

The most effective way to strengthen the working class movement the right kind of Socialist literature, the kind that helps make clear-headed revointionists. Selling it is ten times as effective as giving it away, and that for two reasons. First, selling it brings back your money, with pay for the time pent. You can thus afford to sell ten pieces of literature where you could give sway one. Second, the man who buys a book or magazine will read it to get his soney's worth; the man to whom you give it is more than likely to throw it away when your back is turned.

We make two offers, one for the hustler, the other for the reader who may develop into a hustler later on.

HUSTLER'S COMBINATION \$1,00 Postpaid

10 copies of Jack London's The Scab. 10 copies of Charles Sandburg's You and Your Job, a heart-to-heart talk with

and Your Job, a heart to-heart talk with
'Bill,' showing him what Socialism clair, Spargo, Trautmann, Vail, Wilshire
10 copies of Revolutionary Unionism, one of the greatest speeches that Eugene V. Debs ever delivered, telling of the new tactics that the workers of the numbers sent at once on receipt of world are beginning to use.

world are beginning to use.

10 copies of N. A. Richardson's standard work entitled Methods of Acquiring National Possession of Our Industries.

plained by Eugene V. Debs in "Revolu-tionary Unionism."

The Reviews sell separately for 10e information every wide-awake Socialist each; the books for 5c each. Sell them wants regarding the principles and all and you have your money back and growth of the working class movement.

READER'S COMBINATION \$1.00 Postpaid

10 copies of Jack London's great Sixty Socialist Books, 32 pages each, speech on Revolution, just out in book no two alike, including one each of all let form, nothing equal to it for ropathe books named in the Hustler's combination, with 54 others by Bellamy, Blatchford, William Tourston Brown, Charles H. Kerr. Kropotkin, La Monte,

the order, the other two on pub-lication. The numbers already is sued include The Dream 10 copies of George D. Herron's fa. by Jack London; The Hold Up Man, tous address From Revolution to Revo. by Clarence St. Darrow; three articles on Mexico's Peon-Slaves Prepar 4 copies of the International Socialist
Review for September, telling of the
beginnings of the great steel strike at
McKees Rocks.

delightful Stories of the Cave People McKees Rocks.

S copies of the Review for October, telling of the victory of the workers through the use of the new tactics explained by Eugene V. Debs in "Revolu
Kees Rocks, and a wealth of good pictures and stories, together with just the

out the blank, crossing out either "Huster's" or "Reader's."
CHARLES H. KERR & CONDANY, 118 KINZIE STREET, CHICAGO For one dollar inclosed herewith, please mail the Reader's Combination as advertised in the Daily Socialist.

Postoffice State State Hamed shoes are frequently made in



Non-Union factories. DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp. All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion.

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION.

246 SUMMER STREET, - - - BOSTON, MASS. John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Bains, Son,-Trees.

Homes Lowest PRICES. EASIEST TERMS.

THE HUMBOLD: 2418-2420 WEST NORTH AV.

Rieck & Pixicy's **BOSTON BAKED BEANS** .AND BROWN BREAD.

New served in over 187 Lunch Booms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used. BELIVERED FRESH FROM OVERS 546-548 Fulton St., Shica

A Reply to **EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**

AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES," the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months.

Price per copy.... 10e
8 for..... 50a
20 for.... \$ 1.00
100 for... \$ 4.00
1,000 for.... \$30.00
ORDER YOW

180 Washington Street, Chicago. CLASSIFIED

ATIONAL UNION - UNITED BREWERT WORKS

CHARS-All brands, for particular amount ALWAYS AT CUT RATES BY TRE BOX. 100 STATE STREET

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. ariy 1.80 described in our new catalogue of Cuestion of the Hoar." All pamphies leaflets at lowest prices.

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY

Clearing House for All Socialist Literatu 6 200 William St. New York, M. Y.

MOYER'S dience and make songs of propaganda clearer. -M. Prevey. SOCIALISM

SPECIAL PROPAGANDA PRICES
Transid-Single copy, 12: 1w copies, 50:
tm copies, 51: on bindred PUB. CO. SHIA Dress or CHICAGO.

Broken Lot Sale. \$12 -3 \$13.50 Sells \$8,85

"Monkeys and Monkeyettes"

By W. F. Ries,

Those who have read and distributed Comrade Ries' former book will appre-ciate the appearance of another which is in the nature of a "follower-up" of "Men and Mules."

CHIBAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,

HELP WANTED

DO YOU WANT A JOB AT BO A DAY! Can you invest \$250? Write A. G. Daker, 19 Grand Circum Bldg. Setroit. Mich.

SOCIALIST BARBER-Catholic preferred, E.G. Nix, 538 N. Jefferson St., Huntington, Ind. Agents

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Come and see our new five-room bonner; all modern improvements, lots Maills; two blocks to Milwaukee av. car line; ti. 20 and up; file cast; balance to suit. LOTS FROM size Ur. ALSO FINE YACANT LOTS FROM size Ur. See CRIPE BROS. 476 Milwaukee uv.

TO RENT-STORE

TO RENT-HANDSOME NEW STORE, VAN Bures, near Kegrie av., suitable for tailor shop, gracery, deflactomen or any purpuse; size Exw. Apriy to DR. J. H. GREEK & Dearborn &

PIANOS

TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR 250 VALUE offered special this week at 125; easy payments. SAMUEL BLOCK, 250 Wabset av. A RARE BARGAIN— Three new upright plants, first class, sold at

seis N. Kedzie av., first flat. PERSONAL

WANTED-A CLASS CONSCIOUS SOCIALIST preaction. Per further information address DR. R. R. MILLER, Harbor Springs, Mich.

HAVE YOU ATTACKS of weakness with heart trouble? Try my heart regulator; price H.M. F. J. POTTER, M. D., Cedar Rapids, Lewa.

VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FINI their home paper at the nortestat corner of First avenue South and Washington et. and southeast corner of Second av. and Cherry st. sear the Alaska Building. INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY.

SPECIAL NOTICE

FURNISHED BOOMS TO RENT SE S. HALSTED ST., cor. 33d st.-B

bioney selling a good family medical work Large profits. See the book: A Physician in the Motac." Call or write. Dr. J. H. Greer, 13 Dearborn st. Chicago.

TELLS WORKERS

Investigating Body Gets a Mass of Data on Occupational Diseases

Workingmen in Illinois are to be told just what the danger is in the hazardous occupations of the state as a re sult of the foreign and domestic in vestigations of the occupational disease ission. They are also to be told how to prevent these dangers. The employers of the state are also to be given the benefit of the information in the possession of the commission.

To Begin Publicity Campaign

According to the plans made public by the secretary of the commission.
Prof. Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chicago, a publicity campaign is to be inaugurated with the co-operation of the state officials and medical experts.

The new scheme for spreading knowl-

edge and advice on the subject of oc-cupational diseases was decided upon by Professor Henderson and the other nbers of the commission, Dr. George W. Webster, president of the state board of health: Chief Factory Inspec tor Edgar T. Davies and David Ross

of the bureau of statistics of labor.

The scope of the commission's information will include hints for workers and employers on every occupation of an injurious nature and will extend to and employers on early stated to an injurious nature and will extend to the household occupations. Shops and mills will get prominent notice, while mining is one of the subjects under investigation. Several of the large insurance companies have promised to give expert assistance in furnishing in-formation.

To Publish Material

"We have not decided whether to put out our advice to workers and employ ers in the form of bulletins or not. The material will be given to the press and

will be used in other publications.

"The report to the governor will be finished inside of two years, as provided by the last legislature. We hope to make it a memorable one and one that will stand the test of modern science. We shall tell those concerned in dangerous occupations just what the danger is and how to prevent it.
"We are just now occupied in find-

ing what part of our material is most applicable to the situation in Illinois. We aim to specialize on just the things most needed in conditions as they are. Every disease that injures the lungs, nose and throat for instance, and those in which gases and poisons figure, will receive attention.

COL. MORRISON,

Waterloo, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Col. William R. Morrison died tonight at 8:20 o'clock at his residence after an illness of several weeks. On Sept. 14 Col. Morrison was 85 years old. William R. Morrison, for sixtee

years a member of congress from this district, now the Twenty-second, vas born in Monroe county, near Waterloo, Sept. 14, 1824. At the outbreak of the Mexican war he enlisted in Col. Bis-sel's regiment under Gen. Taylor. He joined the '49ers when gold was dis-covered in California and made the overland trip, but did not remain there long. He soon returned to Monroe county, and in 1852 was elected Circuit clerk. After serving in this capacity for two years he resigned and was elected to the legislature, where, in 1859, he became speaker of the house. At the beginning of the civil war he organised the Forty-minth regiment and

was artive in the early part of the struggle. He was severely wounded at Fort Donelson in 1863.

Col. Morrison was appointed to the interstate commerce commission by President Cleveland in 1887, and reappointed by President Harrison, servery

pointed by President Harrison, sery-ing on that commission eleven years. His most conspicuous work in congress was that for tariff reform. He was an ardent free trader and was the fath-er of the "horizontal bill."

UNITED CIGAR TRUST TO OPERATE DRUG STORE CHAIN

New York, Oct. 1.—It is reported that the United Cigar Stores company is making preparations to enter the drug trade by operating a chain of atores under the name of the Lauer Drug compeny. It is said that three stores in New York City have already been acquired, and it is expected to add to them until the company has a chain extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

This little Hustler is four months old. He lives in Exerc. Mo. His father is a red-hule with the father Lauer the following in the father Lauer the following from the Lauer Drug compeny. It is said that three stores in New York City have already been acquired, and it is expected to add to them until the company has a chain extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

the Pacific.

It is reported further that eventuality the holdings of the Lauer Drug company will be transferred to the United Chemists company, a 220,000,000 corporation, which is said to have been incorporated by United Cigar Stores interests. William P. Possy, one of the vice presidents and a director of the United Cigar Stores company, and Thomas R. Taylor, former controller of the United company, are vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Lauer Drug company.

A frestul dollar goes to work under protest the Lauer Drug company.

OTTO P. BACHMAN THE MAN WHO CALLED UP SOCIALIST

Otto F. Bachman, president of the Chleago Cooks' union, Local No. 865, H. & R. E. L. and R. I. L. of A., today notified the Daily Socialist that it was he who called up the paper last Salturday and said that there was to be a meeting of the Hotel La Salle employees that evening to consider the conditions at that hotel.

This clears up the mystery that started when an attack was made on Fritz Bachman, a waiter at the Hotel La Salle, who was charged by a member of the union with having extended an invitation, to a reporter for the Daily Socialist to attend the meeting. Fritz Bachman was among the waiters to start the agitation at the Hotel La Salle for better conditions, which resulted in the discharge and later an attempt to oust him from the union.

The Policy was the place for your work.

Just to show the thin the sol afra a boy, William E. Carosik Chicago, place and soler to the third rall him.

James Pringle, Chicago, place a nice of the union with having extended an interpretation of the third rall him.

James Pringle, Chicago, place a nice of the union with having extended an interpretation of the salle and the salle of the meeting. Fritz Bachman was among the waiters to start the agitation at the Hotel La Salle for better conditions, which results and the salle of the salle and the salle of the salle and the salle and

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

Conducted by H. G. Creel

THE SUSTAINERS' FUND

Any SUCCESSFUL effort to solve the Daily's financial problem must be a crystalized, JONGERTED one. All must work together.

From among the various plans submitted and tried during the three years of the Daily's life the SUSTAINERS' FUND has been found to more nearly meet

the Daily's life the SUSTAINERS' FUND has been found to more nearly meet all requirements than any other idea. The one GREAT thing in its favor is the fact that it ORYSTAILZES all effort, each sustainer KNOWING that many others are working WITH HIM and to the SAME end.

The Sustainers' List is composed of names of Hustlers who piedge themselves to pay MONTHLY a given amount toward meeting the deficit of the paper. These amounts range from 25 cents to \$50 per Hustler per month.

It gives the Daily a DEFINITE support. When all Hustlers meet their monthly pledges promptly the paper is enabled to KNOW EXACLTY how much of the monthly deficit must be met from other sources. This AESURANCE of a definite sum does more to relieve the business management and editors of the

of the monthly deficit must be met from other sources. This ASSURANCE of a definite sum does more to relieve the business management and editors of the sarain under which they must necessarily labor than anything yet devised. Because this TENSION was in a measure lessened by receipts on the Sustainers' Fund, the management, with a breathing spell at its disposal, was enabled to devote some of its energy toward making more advantageous contracts, etc., and the deficit was materially reduced. It has steadily grown smaller since the paper started. It now amounts to about \$140 a week. If that amount could be met FUILLY by the Sustainers' Fund there is every reason to believe that within a comparatively short time the paper would be nearly, if not wholly, on a self-supporting basis. (This, of course, on the assumption that the Hustler army continues its work for subscriptions.) s its work for subscriptions.)

GIVE THE DAILY'S EDITORS AND MANAGERS A CHANCE! Do you share in lifting the deficit and reap as your reward a much brighter, a far mere aggressive paper and one carrying its own financial burden. The Daily Socialist can DO this with YOUR help NOW.

Use the blank printed below. Fill it out for whatever amount you can afford to give each month. There's a place YOU CAN FILL between 25 cents and 850

And whatever you do you know that others are working with you ON THE SAME PLAN and that YOU are ONE of a company of men and women actually SUSTAINING a great champion of the working class.

MONTHLY PLEDGE

I hereby pledge to pay \$..... per month to the Chicago Daily Socialist Sustainers' Fund.

William Neff GROUP IL.
Sargent L. Birlew III.
GROUP III.

A HUSTLER BABY

EUGENE E. HAWKINS

This little Hustler is four months old. He ives in Exeter, Mo. His father is a red-hot locialist and named his firsthont Eugene after Eugene V. Debs. The little fellow has an expectionally leud voice and his parents foul pop that he will become a seap-boxer. Notice the similarity between the top of his head and that of his illustrious namesake.

in a helpless condition.

George E. Bowen, Eligin, III., remits @ cent. for a burndle order. Remember that Socialist are made through a liberal distribution of papers. They cost only half a cent each in burners.

Sixteen subs-oh, joy!-come in one bunch from E. L. Schnaidt. Newark. O. And before be learned to take 16 at once he had to learn to take one at a time. That's the way for YOU to begin.

"Within the last four weeks we have gotten nearly seventy new members. Our local is growing." writes Otto Sonnenburg. Sednika. Mo, when turning in three new ones.

Two polite subs wire thanks to the sender. P. T. Suilivan. Have, Mont. when they reach the Daily Socialist office.

Three more, busky with cheering, stop their noise long enough to say they were sent by David Mider. Vallejo, Cal.

Earl Mu ay, Kokomo, Ind., grabs three sub-from the posit system and waves them at the plutes in passing.

If you're getting this paper with-out having ordered it, DON'T WORRY. It's paid for. Feel com-plimented. It's a sign that SOME-BODY thinks you're worth educat-

N. T. Romaine, Cropserville, N. Y. comes through with his minterestic consecutive monthly contribution of 55 cents. Then, just to show that he's not tired, he adds another quarter for the clean-up fund.

Capitalism takes no stock in the Dail I. W. Rodruan, Newark N. J., does emits another dollar today to apply hare for which he's paying. *KEEP UP THE FIGHT. THERE ARE TWO AT LEAST WHO WILL HELP-MY BROTHER AND L."-John W. Welf, Jaconville, Ind. Two twenty-five from him. Some of the rost of you write letters like that. They put life in the entire force.

Martin Purcel, East Grand Forks, Mir Michael Becker, Saginaw Mich.
J. A. Cullen, San Bernardino, Cal.
A. S. Delsplane, Nucla, Colo.
R. N. Atkinson, Foreston, Minn.
John Saller, McLouth, Kan.
John Kaler, McLouth, Kan.
John Kaler, McLouth, Kan.
John Kaler, McGordord, Ill.
A. N. McCuen, Seattle, Wash.
C. G. Bargeer, Rockford, Ill.
A. N. McCuen, Seattle, Wash.
Charles, A. Sharon, Hoopeston, Il.
Andy Wintzen, Deering, Kan.
J. C. Arnold, Moderning,
J. J. Mayer, Lake Forest, Ill.
M. E. McMillan, Orisndo, Fia.
A. J. Wallace, Tuolumpe, Cal.
James, A. Smith, Hingham Canyon, Ut.
J. Lavey, Riverdale, Ill.
L. C. Hughes, Minnespolls, Minn.
H. C. Haake, Nokome, Ill.
H. C. Southeer, Parsons, Kan.
Corneling, Vis. La Crescent, Minn.
Fred Robinson, Joliet, Ill.
H. C. Southeer, Parsons, Kan.
Corneling, Vis. La Crescent, Minn.
Fred Robinson, Joliet, Ill.
C. E. Jones, Flormon, Joliet, Ill.
C. E. Jones, Flormon, John, J. C. E. Jones, Flormon, J. C. E. Jon

HUSTLERS' HOROSCOPE mpiled by reading the signs of the Hustodiac-the daily record as it appeared in oium for the month of September.)
Hustler born during September will have d start in life-flow intribalys -ekonowing to the start of the start of the start of the series of the better me the series of the better me two whank days in September 1 and the series of the better me two whank days in September 1 and two whank days in September 1 and the series about middle life-best seach his scottle about middle life-best sept. 201. Enough pather will enter his two ways his beart loward all his com-

My Birthday

Leurs Miller, training of cents in Mildenstein Hartley, In. (Sept. 20 cents in Vantien, Rosestale, Ind. (Sept. 20 cents Brawen Nantville Tenn. (Sept. 21 cents

Commission Form of Government Demanded by Illinois Towns

Peoria, Oct. 1. - The commission plan of government, which is favored by big business interests, is indorsed in convention here by the representatives of twenty of the larger cities of Illinois, and Governor Dencen is requested to embody its consideration in the call for the extra session of the legislature which he is about to make

The Pian Is Described A resolution adopted by the conven

tion describes the commission form of government as follows:

"Whereas, The government of our municipalities is one which demands the serious attention of the people of our states and relian.

"Whereas, It is fully apparent that some improved method for the govern-ment of municipalities be inaugurated: "Whereas, It is fully believed that the present political or spotts system of municipal government is accountable for the many abuses and extravagant

expenditures of municipal funds with-out bringing adequate returns; "Whereas. We hold that municipalities should be entitled to adopt an improced method, providing a majority of its citizens so determine:

"Whereas, Experience has demonstrated the practicability, economy, and businesslike method in public affairs under the commission plan of government, which plan more directly fixes responsibility on those in charge of municipal affairs and through the initiative, referendum, and recall provision thereof brings the administration closer to the people."

Measure Was Smothered

The resolution then describes how the oill for a commission plan of government was passed by the state senate and was smothered in the house committee on municipal corporations, of which Frederick E. Erickson an old time Republican, was chairman

BACK IN TOWN

neighborhood centering about Wash-ington street and Fifth avenue, accord-ing to reports to the police this morning by five outraged saloonkeepers whose places had suffered during the

Rumors say Carrie Nation dropped into Chicago for a few hours last night. No losses were reported from any of the places, but in each case the doors had been attacked, apparently with a pickax or similar implement, and bad-ily bittered. A number of detectives were assigned to the case by Lieut. Rohan of the detective bureau and a search for the marauders begun.

The saloons upon which attempts were made are those of Herbert M. were made are shose of Herbert M. Rothery, 155 Washington street, known as "The Pixadilly". D. Recher, 167 Washington street; Henry Aumann, 173 Washington street; James P. Case, 103 Fifth avenue, and Herman Ruder, 104 Fifth avenue. At Recher's place, 167 Washington street, the deors had been forced open, but at the other four sa

loous the doors had not been opened although badly smashed up.

A fight with two pickpockets on a Ashland avenue and West Division street following the theft of a purse containing \$15 from T. M. Schollenberger, 1238 Franklin boulevard, caused a panic among the passengers this morning. The men escaped after they had been beaten by Schollenberger and other passengers.

In the absence of the school of the passengers and other passengers.

er passengers.
In the absence of Night Clerk J. R. an the absence of Night Clerk J. R. Mackin a man entered the offices of the Plaza hotel, West North avenue and Clark street, and made away with a cashbox at 1:20 a.m. today. According to the hotel people the box contained only receipts from stamp sales during the day.

YERKES ORSERVATORY MAN PHOTOGRAPHS HALLEY'S COMET

Halley's comet, which recently cam within sight of this country, has been photographed by Oliver J. Lee of the Yerkes observatory at Williams bay. Yerkes observatory at Williams bay, Wis. The meteor was first seen by Prof. Sherburne W. Bursham through the big telescope at the observatory. The plate on which the photograph was inade was exposed for two and one-half hours on Sev. 25, and appears in the October number of the Astrophysical Joseph Tr. is themed. ical Journal. It is thought to be to first picture of the comet obtained the United States.

BOOK BARGAINS

We have a large quantity of "Care-ar's Columns," by Ignatius Donnelly, or hand. This is a fifty-cent paper bound edition. Send us fifteen cents and the book is yours.

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Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panics. The Chicago Federation of Labor has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panics," with the ideas of Debs, Heron Sanial. Keir Hardie, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can get it now while they last from the Daily for 10 cents postpaid.

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'\$1,000,000 CONCERN'' RUN BY \$3 A WEEK STENOGRAPHER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1. — An effice room, without furniture or fixtures, in a downtown building in Wilmington, Del., in charge of a stenographer receiving \$3 a week, was all the visible evidence of an alleged \$1,000,000 trus company, according to a witness who testified yesterday before United States Commissioner Anson S. Taylor, who is inquiring into the acts of H. M. Lewis of the National Trust company of this

SHAKESPEARE'S RIVER, THE AVON, GOES ON BIG RAMPAGE

London, Oct. 1 .- The River Avon is on a rampage as the result of unpre-c. integration and bundreds of fam-illes are homeless. At certain points the stream has left its banks and inun-

dated the countryside.

Practically the entire town of Aberavon, with a population of 8,606, is under water, the depth of which varies from two to six feet. In some case the inhabitants have been obliged to

take refuge on roofs.

A number of buildings and bridge have been swept away, railroad beds have been damaged, and trains held up by deposits of mud. Only one man has been drowned, but the financial losses are heavy.

Bryan Silver Wedding Friday

New York, Oct. 1. — Many promi-nent Democrats in the east have re-ceived invitations to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs William Jennings Bryan at Lincoln to morrow. Upon the invitations were engraved the words. "No presents"

Nominee for Legislature Slain Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 1.— John W., Montgomery, Republican nominee for representative in the legislature, was shot and killed at his home near Hise-ville yesterday. Morris Wilcoxson was arrested and charg. 1 with the murder.

Two Die in Auto Accident
New York, Oct. L.—Parker Norton
owner of the Mineols Press, and Edward Baker, proprietor of the Mineols
garage, were instantly killed in an automobile accident near Mineola, L. I.



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European Us. American Unions

Samuel Gompers continues to send back his copyrighted syndicated letters to the capitalist press drawing invidious comparisons between American and European trade unions. He is especially severe upon the trade union congress which he attended in Paris. Perhaps this is not surprising when we remember that his attempt to lecture that gathering was most sharply rebuked.

He criticises this congress for spending its time in discussing the interchange of union cards between nations, the respective value of political and economic action, the introduction of uniform legislation for workers, the prevention of international movements of scabs,

Well, what would he have them discuss? Would he have them spend their time, as does the American Federation of Labor at its annual conventions, in jurisdictional controversies? The European unions settled those questions several years ago, although they are not as old as the American unions.

Would he have them discuss the advisability of indorsing capitalist politicians? They gave that up several years ago, although Compers still advocates it.

Would he have them discuss the questions of policy which are advocated by the American Federation of Labor's legislative program? Nearly all of them have already been enacted into law by the use of the political power of the union men.

There are doubtless some things in which the American unions are superior to the continental ones. Their labels, their large strike funds and their benefit systems are the more obvjous of these. But the latter has been displaced in most European countries by governmental provision for the old, the sick, the injured and the unemployed. The expense of these funds is not borne entirely, and sometimes not at all, by the union men.

At any rate, it has long been looked upon as a very poor use to make of a journey to employ the time in telling other people how muci you know. Most intelligent people go abroad to learn something, not as missionaries to carry the light of their greater intelli-

WHAT HAS GOMPERS LEARNED IN EUROPE, ANY

Down in the Basement

A great hotel, like a great ship, is a social microcosm-a world in

Chicago is just now boasting of its new hotels. At least the press that presumes to speak for the ruling class of Chicago is boasting of these resorts.

We hear of entire factories that worked for a year to supply the silver plate, of miles of rich, velvety carpets and elegant tapestries. There are devices to cool the air in summer as well as warm it in winter. The air itself is purified fore it is admitted to the aristocratic lungs of the inhabitants of these magnificent hostelries.

All this is for those who come as occasional guests.

These great temporary homes of the masters of society tower far higher into the sky than the turrets of any medieval castle. They also extend downwards into the earth, and down below the surface Hunting Round for a Masof the street another race lives and works, that those above may have

The capitalist press of Chicago has had much to say about the In Dixle land when the tolling mass fittings of the floors that extend into the air. It has been silent concerning the conditions below the surface.

Only this paper has told anything of the conditions under which For teaching niggers to read and write:
"Twould breed ambition, 'twas claimed,

This paper is interested much more in the conditions of those who do the work than of those who lounge in the elegant rooms. breathe the filtered air, and push the buttons that call the servitors and regulate the temperature.

Because the Daily Socialist has told these facts some of the employes have organized and are compelling better conditions.

The employes of all the hotels should follow this example. There is no place where the workers can accomplish more by organization than in the great hotels. These institutions are such remarkably delicate industrial mechanisms that the slightest disorder will stop the operation of the entire plant. If the hotel employes of Chicago will but organize and use their collective strength they can force conditions below the street approximating to some degree at least those now prevailing in the upper stories.

How idle women carouse and dine Four hundred monkeys, rigged out so The Merriam commission is just beginning to place its official seal upon the facts which the Daily Socialist published three months. They paid for suits which the monkeys ago. If you wish to know what will happen in Chicago tomorrow read the Daily Socialist of last June. You can always keep several And fifty thousand to feast the brutes, Besides the cost of the monkeys' suits. "But oh! how cunning!" they said, and months ahead of the graft investigation by this method.

The west side vice trust certainly has no cause to complain. Inspector McCann has been succeeded by Healy, who swore upon the stand that he would believe anything the Frank brothers said. If he does, the levee will have everything it could desire.

The Scoundrel He-"You remember the moonlit!

night twenty-five years ago when I lamb.

He-"We sat there for more than ar

hour, and you never opened your lips."

She—"Yes, dear,"

He—"That was the "applest hour of appeared in the tall timber.

my life"—Cleveland Leader.

Appreciation

The Lady Fare-You can not cheat me, my man. I haven't ridden in cabs for twenty-five years for nothing. Tag Cabby-Haven't you, mum? Well you've done your best New Zeg-iand Free Lance. "I lost all my money," bleated the

"Too bad. Why don't you advertise for it?" asked the candid friend.

Skinned by Mail

"The other fellow advertised for it

Somewhat Cheaper "Is it so, that you used to call regu-

reason;
And other millions, deceived, fetrayed.
Once get them thinking will surely ald;
Till Socialism is given birth,
To spread and fourish and fill the

THE DANGER OF DUST

Long before bacteriology became an exact science it was known that air disseminated disease in the form of a fine dust. Modern science, by isolating the germs of most infectious diseases, has done away with this theory. The culy dust that causes disease is the dust of occupations or waste materials. In fact, if there were no dust, there would be no diseases of occupation save those due to infection, exposure or accidents.

Dust acts in two ways, mechanically and chemically. Mechanical dust, such as the "fluff" of cotton mills, the flour of bakeshops and the minute particles of coal, iron, steel and stone act as direct irritants.

"Fluff" and flour dust clog the air passages and lungs, inducing frequent colds, which end in chronic catarrhs. The sharp pointed particles of coal, iron, steel and stone

The sharp pointed particles of coal, from steel and ston lacerate the delicate bronchial and lung tissue, bringing on bronchitis, asthma, emphysema, pneumonia and tuber

"Miners' asthma," "grinders' asthma," "chimneysweeps' con," and "potters' rot" are popular terms for conditions which though not necessarily tuberculosis in the beginning, usually end that way. In such cases the lungs are laden with lumpy dust, their expansion is diminished and they become fertile soil for tuberculosis.

Chemical dusts such as lead, arsenic, phosphorus, anti-nony, mercury, bichromate and copper are distinct poi-ions. They enter the system through the skin, lungs. stomach and intestines, and produce serious si such as spongy gums, vomiting, diarrhea, colic and pa-

ralysis.

The blue gums of lead, the ulcerated jaws of phosphorus, the puffy eyes and pimply skin of arsenic work-ers are striking trade marks of toil. Women and children are more susceptible to the action of chemical poisons than

A frequently neglected source of danger is the mixed dust of the street, home and workshop. This is usually infective as it conveys millions of disease germs of all kinds. The sputum of a consumptive, drying on the street, renders the dust as perilous as a loaded gun. Yet women will proudly sweep the streets with their trailing skirts and return to their homes where carpets, portiers, curtains and other dust catchers complete the work of in-

Animal products, such as horse hair used in brush making, frequently inoculate the workers with a deadly dis-ease called anthrax.

This disease starts with a pustule on the hand, arm or face—the seat of infection—followed by high fever, rapid pulse, enlarged liver and spleen, and death in three to five days. Wool sorters and rag pickers also contract the disease.

Furriers who scrape rabbit skins in the manufacture of

artificial furs are addicted to a peculiar disease of the nails. A groove forms on the nail, which gradually be-comes deeper, and eventually the neil drops off. Flax, cot-

ton and jute workers are subject to various skin troubles of an itchy, eczematous character.

The hazardous nature of dusty trades can readily be appreciated by a glance at mortality rates.

Dr. Tatham complied a table, in which he shows that there are twenty-two occupations in each of which deaths from tuberculosis and other lung troubles are more than double that of farmers. Furthermore, these twenty-two include eight (potters, cutiers, file makers, glass, copper iron and steel, zinc and lead workers) in which the mortality rate is the contract of the co tality rate is from three to four and a half times that of

In our complicated social and industrial life the elimina-tion of dust is a serious problem.

In the industrial world practically nothing is done to

But on another day shall he in dust and shadow find

What pyramids we bravely set beside our special Nile

THE BUILDER

By George E. Bowen

Their splendid strength and crests of pride—the builders' monument

His towers of stone and domes of steel into the clouds have sent

The grandeur that his genius wrought-so progress is inclined.

Live but a day-some upstart's way becomes the passing style.

That lift us to sublime conceit, fade in their brightest hour.

Or wrought of blood, or tears, or spoil, or reared on slavery. But all the genius of the craft that models arch or dome

Of human hopes for human hearts, their liberties to hold,

The glory of imperial Rome!-builds such a glory here,

O builders of the trade or state, put yet within your plans

The simple substances of love, the truth to hold their spans. Nor seek to build to Nero's fame, just for a pompous day,

Tall vanities that soon or late fall crumbling o'er your way.

ter Now

BY J. E. NASH.

Was bought and sold by the master

A man was hunted and shot at sight

A slave to skip if he learned to read

But kept in ignorance, life was spent In massa's service and sweet content.

Yet live like kings; can refuse, or give,

The telling masses the right to live; Can name the terms and the prior

they'll pay, And buy their slaves by the hour or

And so-called "freemen" with anxious

Who scarcely notice the thousands killed.

Time flies, and studious workmen read

Two million children employed, de

Ground into profits for drones to waste;

Down goes the wage of the working

No wonder laborers think: at last Ten million Socialist votes are cast; A world-wide showing of discontent, With wages, interest, profit, rent; The thieving methods the idlers take To gobble up what the tollers make.

To gooble up what the tolere mass.

Now Socialism will give the drone
His full production to have and own;
But not permit him thenceforth to give
Much less, refuse us the right to live;
And masters curse (while the monkey

feed). The Soci dist papers the workmen read,

Though bloated masters regard it trea-

Their greed compels us to think and

brow, Go hunting round for a master now,

So easily are their places filled.

Ten millons of us are underfed:

class.

MEANT TO BE HUMOBOUS

Robble had longed for a baby broth

came morning; but it was not quite

satisfactory, for there were two baby brothers and only one rabbit. Robbie was greatly disgusted at the

mistake. The next day his father found the following notice tacked to

the gate post:
"For Sall-One nice fat baby; or I

First Medical Student (to his fellow

lodger)-What are you locking that portmanteau for? There's nothing in

Second Ditto-That's just why, for

if my landlady knew it I should have to clear out prefty quickly, I can tell

"So I hear you've made a lot money on the stock exchange?" s the young man's uncle.

proper luck and promptness, succeed if he will only take advantage of his

"But I lost that and several thou-

sands more today."
"Young man, how often have I told you that such transactions are merely gambling, and that you are bound to come to grief sooner or later if you dabble in them?"

An Eye to Business

An laye to Susmess
An undertaker in a thriving Nebraska town took his little boy to the theater the other day. The play was rampant melodrama, and the little fellow
watched with breathless interest the
villain kill his victim and impressively
go through all the forms necessary to
assure himself of perfect success, incidentally satisfying the youngster that
death had actually taken place.
When the curtain descended upon the

Mrs. Bilkins-Then why didn't you say so long ago?

Prof. von Note—I thought you mer
ly vanted to strengthen her lungs.

er and a pair of white rabbits. answer to both wishes came o

Its columns o'er a martyr class, with history so near!

Should hall and temple lift their crowns of granite or of gold.

Is wasted if its higher faith rests not upon the home.

The crests we carve, the seals we fix, the prestige and the power

Time points not when, nor progress how, the Temple last shall be,

protect the workers against the danger of dust. Year in and year out the workers continue to expose their bodies to desdiy metallic, mineral and animal products, and as fast as the least resistant drop out, fresh victims are recruited for the industrial massacre. The interference with profits which a few improvements would entail makes employers cynically oblivious to the workers' woifare.

In the social world some efforts have been made, but means of them are weefully fundequate.

The streets of our large cities harbor more dust—and unhealthier dust—than country roads where the cleansing process is left to nature. The miserable makeshift called "street cleaning" would be funny if it were not so tragic. Our cities must radically alter their housekeeping methods if they wish to safeguard the health and lives of their citizens.

In the production and distribution of our food and clo-hing dust enters in liberal quantities. If all the dust contained in our bread, milk, meat, groceries and clothing were gathered together it would make a pile as high as Pike's Peak.

The problem must be approached from the social and industrial standpoint.

Homes should be built with glazed or tiled flooring, containing no nooks or cracks where dust collects. Proper attention should, of course, be given to light, heat and

There is no reason why the municipality could not conof pneumatic tuces through which dust and garbage could be discharged just as sewage is disposed of. In-cinerators should be erected where all waste could be burnt up instead of dumped on vacant lots or rivers. The streets should be cleaned not once but three and

four times daily. Instead of horsepower sweepers that scatter the dust promiscuously, automobile machines that gather the dust while sweeping should be used.

In place of dark, damp ramshackle buildings there should be constructed large, airy factories, providing plenty of natural and artificial ventilation and built with due regard to the kind of work to be carried on at least

due regard to the kind of work to be carried on. At least twelve hundred cubic feet of space should be allowed for each worker, and the walls and floors should be of smooth

material, glass or tile, easy to scrub and wash.
Daylight should be the only kind of light used. When
artificial illumination is absolutely required, electricity
should be employed. Sunlight kills most germs, especially the germs of tuberculosis, which are killed by a fow

minutes' exposure to sunlight.

Special measures against the accumulation of dust should embrace the substitution of machinery for hand work; introduction of the wet instead of dry process of production; separation of the dust process from all other processes; continuous removal of dust by special venti-lators; isolation of the worker from the dust process; frequent rests, frequent change of air and shortening of hours proportionate to the amount of dust exposure, and masks and respirators to be supplied where exposure to dust is unavoidable.

Personal cleanliness of the workers is a very important factor. It is a well known fact that workers in back factories and printing plants who are careful about their per-

sons, rarely, if ever, contract lead poisoning.

All workers in dusty or poisonous trades should be cautioned against carelessness and warned to have the hair of the head and face cropped close; never to eat without washing hands well or changing clothes, and to comply strictly with all other hygienic rules.

In short, everything should be done to protect the men who feed, clothe and house the world and without whose

labor the world would be as helpless as a new-born babe

For the Swedish Workers

BY ROBERT HUNTER One of the greatest struggles known

to labor history is the general strike now taking place in Sweden.

In a little country of 5,000,000 inhab itants over a quarter of a million have ceased work.

information. The capitalist papers are distorting the news and the Socialist papers cannot yet afford to hire a cor-respondent to cable accurate daily re-For that reason it may be forgiven

Unfortunately we lack accurate daily

is if we do not realize our duty at this hour and neither the unions nor the party do all they might to assis hat brave people.

The foreign movements, especially the

German, have realized the full signif-icance of this remarkable battle. Both the unionists and the Socialists of Germany have done all in their power to aid the strikers.

The Central committee of the Ger-

man Social-Democratic party has sent \$5,000. The locals of Hamburg \$2,500, and the locals of Berlin about \$10,000.

The executive council of German trade unions has forwarded \$25,000; the woodworkers of Berlin \$6,000; the Typographical union of Bremen \$250; the metal workers of Bremen \$800; the brick layers \$250; the metal workers

Now arrives the news that the metal workers of all Germany have contributed \$125,000 to their Swedish brothers.

ly administered. All told they have throughout Germany contributed pos-sibly a million dellars to the support

for nearly two months. The descritions from the ranks have been few and the solidarity of the organized and unor-ganized, the skilled and the unskilled. the town and rural workers, passes be

most magnificently sustained and per-fectly unified action the workers of the

The other day the secretary of the general organization in Sweden tele-graphed that up until that time he had received \$5,000 from America.

It is probable that a very much larger sum has been received.

The time is short, the strike may be lost or won before these words reach you. Act then without delay. Let union men and Socialists who read this see that their organizations take immediate action and telegraph the Swedish agent in this country, or J. Mahlou Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago, death had actually taken place.
When the curtain descended upon the thrilling scene the undertaker arese to seek refreshments, whereupon his off-spring, in a loud whisper, demanded:
"P., are you going around to get the body?"

Mrs. Bilkins—Do you think it is worth while for my daughter to go on aking singing lessons? 'She has been at it for five years and cannot sing yet.

Two Thousand

We have raised a little over \$2,000 since we started on the Clean-Up Fund. It has taken quite a while to do it. Many of you are no doubt tired of this orner. None of you can be more so than I am.

I want to ask you this question: Do you want us to quit this daily report of

at is done and not try any further to clean up the old debt? There are over \$3,000 left, and it would take a long time to raise it at the rate you are responding. At \$20 a day, which we would probably average, it

would take 150 days, or nearly a half year.

That would pretty nearly kill the paper if nothing else would. But what about the remaining \$3,000? They have to be secured. There is

I am going to ask you to send in your plan and your advice, and then I will bring that before the Board of Directors for action. We meet again on Thursday, Oct. 7: We need to know your decision by that

time both in regard to the debt and whether we shall try to continue the Daily. The action of the board at its next meeting will very likely be of greater imortance than ever hitherto. If we cannot get a small amount like that of this old debt from all the Socialists and sympathizers in this country it will be absoutely foolish to try to go on.

We will either have to wake up or smoke up. Which shall it be? WAKE UP or

SMOKE UP?

I donate

5c a day for 5 days. Name

Group One gave \$1, Group Two gave \$2.50, and Group Three gave \$9 Wednes day. It would be very easy if all others just pitched in.

I donate 5c a day for 10 days. Name

FOR DAILY SOCIALIST CLEAN-UP FUND

Original amount to be raised

 Previously reported
 \$5,300.00

 Received Wednesday
 \$1,996.03

 Total so far
 15.50

By order of the Board of Directors.

·TO THE EDITOR

Berger claims that the further lowering of the standard of living of the working people must be prevented at any cost. This can be accomplished by the general arming of all citizens in an orderly, systematic and effective manner. In answer to this I would say:

any cost. This can be accomplished by the general arming of all citizens in an orderly, systematic and effective manner. In answer to this I would say:

I do not see how it is to be accomplished by this method. He cites Switzerland as an example. That country is small and not strictly capitalistic because largely a resort for tourists, and the common people there never succumbed entirely to the capitalist class, but very largely control affairs.

While in this country the worker has no right the capitalist is bound to respect, and the ruling class practically ways and controls legislation country.

spect, and the ruling class practically owns and controls legislation, courts, armies and navies. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone escaped from the death sentence of the courts, not because they had advocated the use of weap-ons in their homes, but because they had continually demonunced all vio-

lence and were winning better condi-tions for the miners by lawful means. Sumner W. Rose of Blioxi, Miss., re-minded us in the southeast corner of the Daily on August 19th, that in spite of weapons in the homes, the Col miners were deported with the t of death hanging over them if they

Rather than arming the proletariat in their homes do I like the method of Eugene V. Debs at McKees Rocks. Standing on the right of free speech, he spoke to the sirikers, although meetings were forbidden by the conmeetings were forbidden by the con-stabulary. "The constabulary were camped around with guns at rest, be-ing instructed to "shoot to kill" in case of a disturbance, but the "eloquent tongue of Debs closed the mouths of the guns and he was not disturbed. He pleaded for patience and order in the conduct of the strike, but threw some verbal bombs into the ranks of cantialium now gathered for its war on

capitalism now gathered for its war on labor around the Rocks.

We are going to elect a national executive committee of seven members.
There are two groups which we will
telling hot truth and still keeping the
wronged miners orderly under the injustice heaped upon them. And have
these men sunk too low to learn to

The Germans are well organized and on the unions and the party splendidby administered. All told they have all citizens in an orderly, systematic all citizens in an orderly, systematic and office the specific manner. I would say the

they have refrained from using weap

Socialist party and unions ought to organize the unemployed and see that the system feeds them if it cannot employ them. This should be done first for humane reasons, and, second, because from them styles. cause from them strike breakers and thugs are recruited, who will bring about the chaos and destruction of hu-manity which Berger fears.

manity which Berger fears.

No. Instead of arming the proletariat I hope the Socialist movement will continue to advocate and work toward a peaceful revolution. Not only should the Socialist revolution be peaceful, but we should aggressively educate against and head off all commercial wars in the future. It is the mission of the Socialist movement of the world to head off the "yellow peril" war between the United States and China and Japan.

tween the United States and Japan.

I believe it can be done and that beginnings have been made in this direction. Down with violence and war!

Up with Socialism!

The last words that Frederick Engls was permitted to write before his this aubject. They gels was permitted to write before his death were upon this subject. They were written in the introduction to Marx's "The Class Struggle in France from 1848 to 1850." He wrose this or the 6th of March, 1885. It's advice

on, snyhow?'

"Well," said the man, "I am not sure, but judging from what I have heard. I should say I was on a clothesilne."—San Francisco Call.

Poor Doolan

Widow Weeds—Sure, an' it's mighty hard to be left a widow! "McCartity—Fairl an' it's mesilf that knows that ma'am. Didn't Dan Diolan is to be left a widow! "McCartity—Fairl an' it's mesilf that knows that ma'am. Didn't Dan Diolan is forward in hard persistent struggie from position to position, proves once for all how impossible it was in

the year 1848 to accomplish the social overturning through a simple, unex-

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.

10c a day for 10 days.

pected attack.

"The time of surprise, of carrying through a revolution by a small minority at the head of ignorant masses, is passed. For a complete overthrow of

"We, the revolutionaries, succeed far better by means legal than illegal and destructive. The party of order, as it calls itself, goes to pleces through the very conditions created by itself. It cries out confusedly with Odelon Barrot—La legalite nons tue (conformity to the law kills us), while we, with this legality, develop round muscles and red cheeks and seem destined for eternal life.

please them by allowing ourselves to be led into street fights, there remains nothing for them save to be broken to pleces upon this fatal legality."

MARTHA BIEGLER.

Chicago, Ill.

Preferential System of Voting

If there is any space that is not prethe preferential system of voting. The one we have is objectionable, but this one, proposed by Iowa, is no better. These systems are misnamed as the remajority of the voters vote for him, yet be defeated by the minority sandbag-ging him. Let me give a short and easy flustration:

We are going to elect a national ex-ecutive committee of seven members. of only 90 members and their choice of candidates are H. J. K. L. M. N. O. all citizens in an orderly, systematic and effective manner, I would say the saidly a million dellars to the support of their Swedish comrades.

The Socialists and unionists of all other countries have also contributed generous amounts. Little Denmark for instance has forwarded nearly 100,000.

This great general strike began about the first of August. It has continued for nearly two months. The desertions from the ranks have been few and the solidarity of the organized and unorganized, the skilled and the unskilled. narily group 2 would have no chance to

The candidates nominated by the majority group were the first choice of 100 voters and the others were the choice of 90, yet the 90 votes elect six members and the 100 votes elect 1, be-cause group 2 used the accumulated sandbag on those they did not want. It is a vote of dislike that decides son need not be the choice of either a majority nor a plurality to win in this game, which we are told is democrati Fraternally, A. H. FLOATEN.

Denver. Colo.

Intelligence to Use Ballot

Intelligence to Use Ballot

I would like to ask Victor Berger,
through the columns of your paper,
how in the name of common sense a
people who can not intelligently use the
ballot can ever maintain a condition of
society in advance of their knowledge
of sconomies and sociology by the ballot, after they have established or tried
to establish it by the bullet?

Tyler Tex. W J BELL

W. J. BELL Tyler, Tex.

"I used to walk the floor worrying about how I was going to pay my land-lord," said Mr. Tuffuck.
"I hope you have quit all that?" replied the optimist.
"I had to. The landlord said that if

I didn't quit wearing out the flo

Shing Ling Lung and Chang Lonk

Bosh-Is your's a musical frmily?
Josh-Indeed, yes. My wife sings
about her work, my daughter, the ste
nographer, composes light compositions for the gas company and my sor
plays the races. And both the master and slave "Why didn't you marry her?"
"I found I could buy the song for fifty cents."—The Circle.