OFFI ALS IN MOVE TO LENY CITIZENSHIP TO SOCIALIST ALIENS

"Do You Believe in Socialism or Anarchy," Question Asked Them

CINCINNATI IS STIRRED

Attorney Klein to Take Matter Up With Washington Authorities

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Cincinnati, O., Oct. 3.-That the federal government is not only bloodit is also seeking to rob Socialists of their constitutional rights as citizens of the United States, is shown by the recent action of Morton A. Sturgis, chief naturalization examiner of the department of commerce and labor.

"Do you believe in Socialism or anarchy?" was the question asked of applicants for citizenship papers by Examiner Sturgis, who had been sent to citizenship naturalization.

Klein Objects to Course

Nicholas Klein, an attorney and one of the Socialist leaders of Cincinnati, with several other Socialists, was in om at the time the question with several of the applicants. After e naturalization court had adjourned Mr. Klein took issue with Mr. Sturgis, who said that he looked on "Socialism as the first step in a mental process that frequently leads to the entertainment of angrehistic and nihilistic

said Mr. Klein. "I would take this as a mistake of the individual were it not for the fact that Mr. Sturgis is the chief of naturalization examiners and his voice is beyond a doubt the voice of this administration. I shall bush this matter and settle it as soon ssible, as applicants are frightened and dare not apply for their citizen-ship papers when they are tackled like this."

The incident is furnishing the cap-italistic newspapers of Cincinnati with good "copy." The Times-Star, special organ of Charles P. Taft, pampered brother of President Taft, came out with, a story on its first page headed, "Bara Socialists."

Will Push His Objection

Mr. Klein says he will write a letter to U. S. Judge Thompson on the subject to have the question elided in the future, and if necessary he will petition the president and congress for a special law to prevent the asking of what he considers an objectionable question.

whether the applicants are Republicans or Democrats," said Mr. Klein. "Socialism is a political party in the United States. It has a place on the official ballots of our elections and is entitled

to at least a little respect.
"I am amazed that an examiner has seen fit to find in Socialism the first step of a mental process that leads to

Local Socialists Busy

While this federal official is venting the latest spite of the present admin-istration against Socialism, the Social-ists are going right shead and making

votes for the coming municipal election, which takes place November 2.

There are to be three separate ballots for this election. The larger one will be the regular one with the candidates for mayor, councilmen and other city officers. The Socialist, have a city officers. The Socialists have a complete ticket, which will appear in the third column of the ballot, with the party emblem of the Ohio Social

board having no party emblems or party names. Those desiring to vote the Socialist ticket must hunt up the names of the Socialist candidates. The candidates at large are Pearl Munroe superintendent of the Socialist Sunday-school, and Margaret Edwards Grout president of the Woman's Union Label League. Among the ward candidates are: Sixth. Elinora Stinger: eighth, Bishop W. Masson; twelfth. Clara Walker: fourteenth, Lotta Burker; twenty-fourth, Magdalena Neumeister.

Third Ballot Printed

BAKERS IN SPIRITED CALL FOR FUNDS TO AID SWEDISH STRIKE

Labor to wake up in the matter of duty as they ought to the general strike in Sweden, the Bak-ers' Journal and the Deutsch-Ameri-kanische Backer Zeitung, the official ica, devotes considerable space to the St industrial struggle in Sweden in its

headline, carrying the appeal, "Do not forget your fighting brothers in Sweden, donate liberally and quick!" The

"Fifty thousand dollars each week are needed to help our Swedish brothers win this fight, and it must be won. Every one of our locais ought to do its share and donate something to the cause of the Swedish proletariat. Excuses, like the one we recently read in the report of a local union (we shall be charitable enough not to mention its number here) do not go.

"No local must sav: We are short ourselves and cannot give anything! Just imagine the impression such a reply would create among these striking men and women if it ever would come to their notice.

"The support of the Swedish army of striking proletarians is the duty of the hour of the working eleas of the earlier. are needed to help our Swedish bro-

out for another month. Already the Swedish capitalists are trembling for fear that they will not be able to starve out these heroes. Let the American working class show them that they cannot do it! And just now is the proper time! Make donations and make them quick!

Bakery and Confectionery Workers'
Union of America has already contributed 1250, while the locals of Chicago.
New York, Brooklyn and Hoboken
have made liberal donations.

Appeal to the Bakers

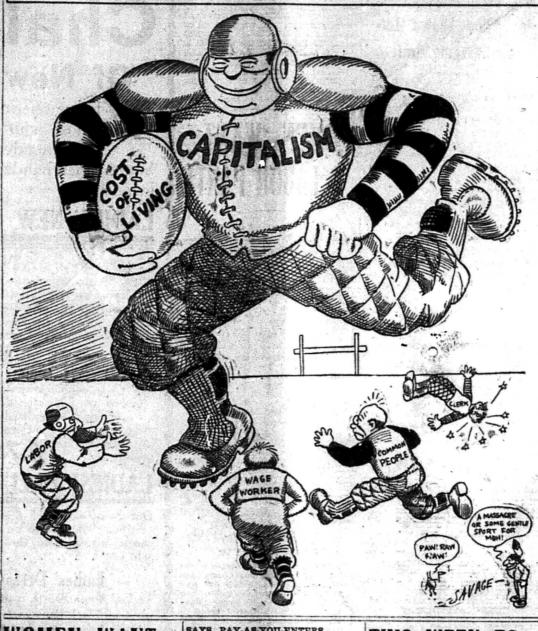
The article in the Bakers' Journal
dealing with the strike is in part as
follows:

A. F. of L. Put to Shame

'In the meantime the officers of the American Federation of Labor might
take a tumble and wake up. A five
cents assessment levied by them for
the purpose of supporting the Swedish
general strike would fetch about \$100.

500 and we venture to say that the
Swedish capitalists would be up in the
if the very moment such an amount
should come from the American workers.

A HARD PROPOSITION TO TACKLE



Socialistic Body Like That in England Is Asked For by Delegates

alling on the American Federation of Great Britain, though that organizawas not mentioned by name the National Woman's Trade Union league nas closed its convention. Before adtion from Marshall Field & Co. is the foe of woman's trade union or is the enemy of womanhood, but that was not stated so clearly.

for the appointment in the department headed by a woman, this bureau to have as its enecial work the investigation and regulation of the condition of women and children in industry.

Resolutions were also passed asking for the eight hour day for women and the protection of motherhood from the encroachment of industrial greed.

Want a Labor Party The resolution on political action

"Whereas, It is believed that the time is now ripe for the working classes of the United States to forward their legitimate interests by political action;

"Whereas, 'It is believed that the above interests can be best served by the formation of a political labor party

mediate victory for Sweden's struggling proletariat. But while the A. F. of L. is asleep do not let it be said about our membership that it forgot to do its duty when help was most urgently required for brother workingmen.

"Now, at your next meeting, take up this matter and make a substantial donation. In order to expedite matters it will be advisable to forward all such donations to our general office, from where it can then be forwarded without delay and in bulk to Sweden as a further scare for the capitalists and an encouragement for the brave fighters."

Socialist Money Coming

Up to the end of the month of September 11.342.18 has been contributed to the all of the Swedish strikers as a result of the circulars sent out to the Socialist locals of the country by National Secretary J. Mahlon Barness on September 22. As it took the circulars several days to reach a large number of the locals and as the matter was visually delayed until the next meeting the coals are just now beginning to come in.

An enthusiastic gathering greeted C. E. Thedin, the Swedish delegate, at the Phoenix hall. Division and Secretary hall Division and Secretary hall Division and Secretary hall Division and Secretary hall be playing the higher interests of the United States.

Marshall Field Store Rit This resolution is very similar to one.

SAYS PAY-AS-YOU-ENTERS MENACE PASSENGERS' HEALTH

John P. Wolf, chief deputy United States marshal, has complained to M. B. Hereley, city traction expert, of draughts in the big "pay-as-you-enter" cars. He believes half the passengers in the cars will be stricken with pneu-monia this winter unless the doors are

"These are now in my affice ten men who have caught menanonia riding in the big cars," said Mr. Wolf today, "I caught it myself and know many others who have caught cold in the cars.

"The doors in front are either kept from by the trainment or white with open by the trainmen or swing wide open with the draught. This means a regular gale of cold air on persons in the front seats. They have no protec-tion and when they get to their jour-ney's end the seeds of disease are sown."

Plenty of ventilation is obtained, says Mr. Wolf, from the upper windows of the cars. Mr. Hereley will investigate

New York, Oct. 4. - The American tion, has issued a public statement debringing undestrable immigrants to this country and suggesting that Amer-



"I. That to addition to the restrict

THIS WEEK TO

Wayman Gives the Sheriff a Long List of Grand Jury Witnesses

State's Attorney Wayman, refreshed by his rest, appeared early at the crimius) court building Saturday and made his usual comment of 'noth sought the office of Sheriff Strassheim

sought the office of Sheriff Strassheim with a long list of subpoenas returnable today and other days in the fore part of this week.

Immediately rumors apread that Wayman's trip had borne fruit and that today and Tuesday will see a throng of politicians, policemen and business men hastening to the grand business men hastening to the grand business.

"Nothing Sensational"

William Lungren, who acted as state's attorney while Wayman was away, breathed easier, and when asked what the day's developments would be said, "Nothing sensational," and

Meantime anxiety continues in the south side leves district there is con-sternation. Wayman's reply to the municipal

from the higher courts. Justice Olson of the municipal court said that the municipal court did not as a body in-tend to criticise Wayman and the in-

Merriam Gets \$10,000 Fund

The Merriam committee was given a boost when the council finance committee agreed to recommend \$10,000 for THE EASTERN PART OF TEX

properly expended, whether it repre-sents the growth of the city or the growth of the greed of politicians and business men is for Mersian and Way-man to find out. The figures are signi-

employes between the year 1997 and that of 1908. They show that in 1906 there were 14.531 city employes on the payroll and that at the close of 1908 there were 14.745, an increase of 2,154 since Frad A. Busse became mayor.

IN WYOMING ABOUSE

Expenses Are \$47,955,599,53

The total expenses of the city of Chi-cago for all purposes are shown by the report to have been in 1905, 147,955.— 529,53, the ingrest in the history of the city. The increases in city employe-given does not include the employes of the board of education or of the librar, board. There seems amuse ground for

EMPLOYE AT SWELL HOTEL BEATEN FOR **BEING AN AGITATOR**

U. S. PINDS HEIR TO \$10 AFTER A FOUR YEARS' HUNT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Success finally has rewarded the efforts of the government to locate an heir to the es-tate of Postmaster George W. Weart off Deal Beach, N. J., to which the post-office department owes \$10.

when Mr. Weart was postmaster of Deal Beach, in 1905, a registered package, valued at \$10, was reported lost and ne was forced to make good the loss. Subsequently, inspectors discovered that the package had been delivered to the addressee.

After retiring from office Mr. Weart went west and, shortly afterward, died. For nearly four years the department has been searching for his heirs to refund the \$10.

A few days ago the story of the search for the heirs of Mr. Weart's estate was sent out. Today the postoffice department received from James T. Weart of Portland, Orc., a communication conveying information that he was a son of former Postmaster Weart and the administrator of his estate. The and the administrator of his estate. The \$10 will be forwarded to him at once

COMMITTEE TO EXTEND SCOPE OF LONDON DRAMA CENSOR

London, Oct. 4. — It is understood that the joint committee of C.e house of lords and the house of commons, which was appointed to inquire into the censorship of the drama, will re-port in favor of retaining the present censorship of plays and extending the supervision of the censor to music hall

GOMPERS SAILS

Paris, France, Oct. 4.-Samuel Gom pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, accompanied by his climax to the disgraceful conditions urday on the steamer Savoie for New quarters at the huge new hotel. York. Mr. Gompers has been attending a series of labor meetings in Europe.

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN LEWIS' OPPONENT TONIGHT

On the eve of his departure on a speaking tour that will cover 14,000 miles John Z. White, lecturer for the Henry George Association, who will debate with Arthur M. Lewis at the Garrick tomorrow, will be given a dinner this evening by friends at Kimball's cafe. Mr. White leaves Monday for the Pacific coast, where he will deliver 250 lectures in more than 100 cities. As a candidate for congress on the Populist ticket Mr. White was twice defeated by Senator Lorimer in the old second district.

The silver boss then went for the salstant manager of the hotel and the three men came back to the silver room.

DEVIL FISH; NEARLY DROWNS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4 .- Miss Mary Seymour is recovering from injuries indicted by a devilfish which nearly drowned her in the surf at Long Beach yesterday. Miss Seymour, who is an expert swimmer, wen' beyond the life line near the pier, and the octopus grasped her with its tentacles. Screamling, she struck for one of the pillings of the pier, while the monster wound of the pier, while the monster wound itself about her legs. She managed to the hotel three days, having come from lay hold of the pile and her brought life savers to her ald.

NUMBERS 400

Madrid. Oct. 4 .-- A dispatch received from Melilla tonight says that the Moors had more than 400 men killed in the recent fighting and a proportionate

THE EASTERN PART OF TEXAS

are said to be raging in Liberty, Polk, Harding, Angeline, Tyler, Kasper Newton and other eastern Texas counties. The drought of the last few

IN WYOMING ABOUSE PEARS

Made Victim of Brutal Attack at the La Salle:

Bosses at Hostelry Madei Desperate by Revolt at Inhuman Conditions

Charles About, an employe of the La Salle hotel, was brutally beaten by a hotel official this morning because he did not properly belong to his duties. He was told that he was discharged and told to leave, but, not waiting for him to obey that order, three men, an assistant manager of the hotel, the silver room boss and another man assaulted About and beat him brutally, according to the man's story.

The injured man has complained to the detective bureau and two men were subsequently arrested for the assault. The beating of the employe came as a wife and his daughter, left Havre Sate, which have obtained in the "help's"?

Is Called a Socialist

These conditions were exposed by the Daily Socialist and better conditions

"You are fired!" shouted the

Efforts to learn anything concerning the beating of About at the Hotel La Salls were futile, Charlie Laquerque, head chef and caar of the kitchen, who has already fired several of the men working under him to whom he had taken some sort of dislike, claimed that nothing had happened at all.

The records at the Harrison street police station, however, show that Conrad Miller and Nick Varris are two of the men who attacked About. They were put under arrest by Detective Andy Rohan charged with assault and battery. Their cases will be heard in the Harrison street branch of the municipal court next Monday morning.

PROHIBITION WAVE CAUSES BREWERY AGENT TO END LIFE

Washington, Ind., Oct. 4. - George Killion, agent of a Terre Haute brewing company at Loogootee, which went ing company a district county option elec-tion, killed himself last night because his businers had decreased and a mort-gage on h,s horses and warons bad-been foreclosed yesterday. Killava, who was 34 years old, drank carbolic

RATE WAR ON COAST MAKES TRAVEL AND MEALS CHEAP

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4.-The West Coast Steamship company, which erates steam schooners, took part

Mining Congress Near End

Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 4.—The two annual session of the American ing congress will come to a close to the only business being the adop of the report of the committee un

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 4.—The J. D. Harris, charged with the of W. A. Thompson, was given jury in the night.

Allege That They Were Discriminated Against in Giving Out Work

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Oct. 4.- Non-union men at non-union wages did the work of the Hudson-Pulton celebration. The lavish expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars did not benefit organized la-

bartenders' milons.

D. F. Fentherston, secretary-treasurer of the District Council of Carpenters and Joiners, charges that "Big Bill" Edwards, commissioner of the street and cleaning department. techned to use union men because, he ckimed, not enough money had been claimed, not enough more appropriated for the erection of stands appropriated for the erection of stands ington place, are determined to force the firm to recognize their right to join a union. enemies in the corrupt city administration.

Arch Foe to Labor

"Edwards is the worst man we have to centend with," said Featherston. "He uses non-union men whenever he gets a chance. He engaged laborers to do the carpenters' work on the stands that he erected,"

The union men were moved to talk by a false report that had appeared in some of the capitalist papers to the effect that labor was reaping a heavy hervest in the increased business dur-

ing the festived period. One paper went as far as declaring that the hotel keepers until the waiters 55 a day.

This he was nailed by H. Kleinman, secretary and business agent of the Waiters' union, who said that the additional color of the waiters. ditional jobs did not go to the union waters at all. He also made the re-markable statement that he was in a position to furnish 5,000 waters within one day's notice, had there been the demand.

Didn't Want to Pay Scale

"None of the additional jobs went to ion men," said Kielmaan. "The hotel union men, said Kleinman. "The hotel keepers did not want to pay the union wages. They offered to take some men to work on a 18 per cent commission basis, but we rejected the offer.
"As far as we are concerned the Hudson-Futton celebration might as well not have existed. The only ones

well not have existed. The only ones who are benefited are the hotep keepers and the caterers."

"The union harteniers have not been helped at all by the celebration," said Harry Asher, member of the executive committee of the Partenders union. "The saloon men out their lunch counter fellows behind the bar to attend to the rush.

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Bartenders Out of Work.

"The number of barrenders out of
work is very large, due to the fact
that the summer resorts are now
closed. On the many boats that are
doing service during the festival there
is not one unloss barrends, employed." one union bartends, employed."

PAINTERS CENTER OF STRUGGLE

several men who were charged with slugging the men who sought to bring the painters into the building trades organization affiliated with the Amer-ican Federation of Labor.

If the organization comes into the new body radical changes in administration will be enacted, according to those who are friendly to the new building trades organization. Trouble in that quarter arises just as the difficulties between the machinists and the elevator constructors are to be settled by Judge Peter Grosscup of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Grosscup to Be Umpire

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The hearing of the case will open on Tuesday when the Rievator Constructors' International union will be represented by its Chicago business agent, John Laily, and John W. Fitzmatrick, president of the Chicago Fediration of Labor. The machinists will be represented by J. J. Keepler and Frank J. Mulholland, These men were tanable to agree on an umpire and left the matter of selection to E. R. Graham, of Daniel H. Burnham and company, and John Griffiths, of the George A. Fuller company, who chose Judge Grosseup.

The body of the muriciped girl was stuffed down between the couch and she had been shot in the much and she had

SHOOT AT UNION PICKETS

Tin Trust Strike Breakers Pire at

Workers at Elwood, Ind. Elwood, Ind., Oct. 4 .- There is great indignation over the action of the TABOR SUPPLY CO.'S strikebreakers who fired on union pickets yesterday at the mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, a

part of the in trust.

The trust has been employing union-crushing factics, which drove its recault out on strike. The police interfered with the strikebreakers and Micheal Molenski was arrested for the attenued shooting of union relation. tempted shooting of union pickets. The ranks of the strikers are firm and there is hope of victory.

3514-20 W. 26th St. Rodous Bros. & Kvidera, Property St.

LABOR SPIES INVADE MEETING

Attend Conference of Cloak Makers: Agitators Are Discharged

Labor spice gave evidence of some more of their "clever" work in reporting the attempt of the employes of Ferguson Bros. SS Milwankee avenue, to secure higher wages.

The cloakmakers employed by Ferguson Bros. held a meeting Thursday at

which they tasked over their griev-ances. The meeting was attended by spies, which resulted in the discharge of one of the members of the grievance committee and the threatened disof one of the members of the grievance committee and the threatened dis-charge of all who had taken part in the meeting. This amounted to a prac-tical lockout. The closkmakers went on strike yes-

The cloakmakers went on strike yes-terday and have an excellent oppor-tunity of winning their struggle. They ask that the members of the Ladics' Tailors' union, also on strike, take no-tice that a strike is on at Ferguson Bross, so that they are not led into acting as strikebreakers at this place.

"SCABS" SLUG GIRL STRIKERS

Thugs Take Part in Waistmakers' Struggle in New York

OFFICIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) New York, Oct. 4.-The stugging of girl strikers by men scabs is the latest development in the strike of the waist makers here. The notorious scab, "Dominick," and other non-unionists street.

An ambulance was called and the surgeons dressed the wounds of two strikers who went to the aid of the two girls who were attacked. The 400 men and women locked out by the Triangle Waist company of 23-29 Wash-

MINERS HIT STATE GRAFTERS

Members of Examining Boards Indicted in Pennsylvania

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 4 - Seventeen men, members of mine examining boards, have been indicted by the grand jury as the result of a crusade by the miners' union against irregu-lerities in the issuance of certificates of competency to anthracite mine

Eleven judiciments are for alleged flagrant violations of the manner of issuance of certificates and six for alleged extertion in collecting more than the legal fee of \$1 from applicants for examination

WARNING TO CHICAGO CUTTERS 1,200 St. Louis Clothing Cutters Go

Out on Strike (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.- The Clothing Cutters' union of St. Louis has gone on strike and wishes to notify all un-ion men of Chicago to keep awar. Ad-vertisements have been inserted in the Chicago Daily News to the effect that "cutters and trimmers are wanted for a St. Louis open shop. Good pay and cago union men will be misled by this statement.

A double tragedy occurred at 5:45 s. m. today at 5:9 Rush street. Enraged at her refusal of his offers of marriage and further angered because she spurned his suggestion of Both Building Trades Organizations
Seeking Their Amiliation

The Painters District council is now the center of the struggle between the old and the new factions in the building trades in Chicago, the meeting of the council on Thursday night having been adjourned under the gavel without the transaction of any businees. This followed close on the acquitted by Municipal Judge Crowe of several men who were charged with the council of the woman scream of the council of t

once, heard her voice muffled as if by something held across her mouth, heard another scream and then two revolver ahots. Horrified, they rushed into the hellways of the house and heard a third

Body Stuffed Behind Couch

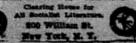
The body of the murdered girl was

sign of life. The two bodies were ta-ken to an undertaking room, awaiting action of the coroner.

FURNITURE needs no praise. It speaks for itself. Come and see our display of HEATERS. We make a specialty of them.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS.

Nearly 1,00 described in our new outsierus.
The Question of the Hour." All pamphise
and leadlest at towast prices.
WILEHTER BOOK COMPANY



City Sealer Displays Much Ire When Shown Letter Charging Graft

There is one man in the city hall, or rather not in the city hall, but in a city department, to whom the word the proverb. That man is City Sealer of dollars did not benefit organized in-bor in the least, according to the offi-cials of the watters, expenters and battenders mions.

D. F. Fentherston, secretary-treas-D. F. Fentherston, secretary-treasmeasures, and so, of course, ought to have a standard and full weight rightcousness. The following tale will tell

- The Offending Letter

A reporter for the Dally Socialist visited the city sealer's office on the fourth floor of the Chicago Journa. building. The cause of the quest was a letter to the Daily Socialist, which read in part as follows:

"To the Editor.

"Dear Sir: While in Chicago for the past three months I learned some in-teresting facts regarding graft in the city sealer's department. I will give

city seeler's department. I will give you one incident which may help the investigation now on foot in your city. "The Garden City Wrecking and Lumber Company, Fosty-Seventh and Loomis streets, has three scales. On the 24th of this month the scales were examined by men from the city sealer's department and all three scales were labeled 'O. K.' but collection was made one only, a fee of \$1.50 being charged.

The letter then said that a member of the firm had treated the inspectors in a near-by saloon.

Boss to Hit Ceiling

The reporter showed the lefter to a deputy inspector, who said, "Wait till the boss sees that and he'll hit the celling." The words were prophetic. The reporter then showed the letter to the chief deputy. The chief deputy is an experienced official. He is cool and calm. He went to the ordinance and pacity must be tested once annually concessions." It is feared that Chi- and heavier scales twice a year. Ther he produced the record to show the test of a fifteen-ton scale on September 24, for which \$1.50 was charged. He could find no other records of scales tested at the company's place. Then City Sealer Kjellander came in.

He sat down. He was shown the let-ter. Metaphorically, he did hit the

ceiling.

"Graft?" said he. "Graft iu my departmeut! Why." Words failed him
and he paused. "When I came in here
I cailed all the boys round me and I
said. I will not have an inspector in
here who takes one dollar of graft, not
one dollar. If a man takes it and I
eatch him. I told them, I not only will
bring charges before the civil service bring charges before the civil service commission, but I will take it to the north side."

Great Appreciation Shown

The office was filled with employes and great appreciation was manifest on

and great appreciation was manifest on their faces.

"You are welcome to investigate, to see all the records," and the city sealer was as good as his word. He instructed the deputy to look for the records of

the tests on the other scales. They could not be found.
"It is what I have always told you—that card system is no good." said the city scaler. Finally he called up the Garden City Wrecking and Lumber Company.

Company.

"This is the city sealer." he fairly roared. "How many scales have you?"

"One." came back the angwer.

"You tell me one and here I have a complaint charging graft and saying you have three. Tell the truth now. Forces Sperring for Time

Both forces in the Painters District council, the central body of the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers, are now sparring for time. It is essential that the Associated Building Trades hold the organization and the new faction acquire it.

If the organization comes into the new body radical changes in administration will be enacted, according to those who are friendly to the new building trades organization. Trouble in that quarter arises just as the difficulties between the machinists and the elevator constructors are to be settled by Judge Peter Grosscop of the United States Circuit Court of American Months and the selevator constructors are to be settled by Judge Peter Grosscop of the United States Circuit Court of American Hos hashways of the house and heard a third shot, by which they located the room. Arthur Moffit a son of the owner of the owner of the owner of the house, standing on a chair and looking over the transen into the girl's room, as we a man's body partly construction while the court and the complete and battered down the door, which was locked from he house and bear a third owner of the owner of the house and heard a third shot, by which they located the room.

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"They have only one scale," he said, turning to the reporter. What do you think of that—a man to charge graft tike that." It's damable."

tike that? It's dammable."

The reporter ventured a few matterof-fact suggestions.

"Will you let me keep the letter as
a matter of courtesy to me?" said the
city sealer. This was refused. "But I
have the name, anyway," and he wrote
a name. It was the wrong name, for
the city sealer was agitated. But he
says he is going to the Garden City
Wrecking and Lumber Company himself.

TO WED GOELET

New York, Oct. 4 .- Society here is expecting the wedding o. Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of the late rallroad magnate, and Robert W. Goelei within two months, although no formal announcement of the engagement has been made.

It has been admitted by relatives of It has been admitted by relatives of Miss Harriman and of Mr. Goelet that had the financial wizard lived a few neets langer thers, would have been an clatorate weathing in the hilltop castle at Arden. And now they admit—since a decent interval has elapsed after the burial of the master of Arden—that the wedding will soon take place, anyhow, only it will be a quiet one.

THOUSANDS of Chicago DAILY SO. CIALIST readers are pledged to buy of MERCHANTS THAT ADVERTISE to its columns. Ask about it.

ernest hummel, Jr., in JAIL CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Ernest Hummel, Jr., son of a forn ity treasurer of Chicago, is held in

jail at Crown Point on a charge of passing forged checks.

The princer was arrested Priday on complaint of a business man of Crown Point. It was said that many have been victimized.

victimized.

The arrest was preceded by that of Charles Stiffler, who lives in the Hampden flats. Thirty-ninth street and Langley avenue. A worthless check drawn on a South Chicago bank and passed by Striffer on the manager of the flats is said to have originated with

Hummel is defendant in a suit brought by the Conrad Selpp Brewing company on a note for \$50.12, which it is said be declined to honor.

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at their convention in Denver and re

The text of the resolution hitting the Marshall Field store is as follows:

Whereas, The out-of-town delegates to the convention of the National Wamen's Trade Union less than the National Wamen's Trade to the convention of the National Wamen's Trade to the text of the text of the National Wamen's Trade to the text of the National Wamen's Trade to the text of the National Parket of the Very of the Known opposition of this firm to the organization of women workers and to efforts to raise the industrial status of women.

In regard to woman suffrage the vention passed a resolution endorses the National Woman's Suffrage Ass ciation and calling on the body to the organization of trades union an

The Suffrage Resolution

The suffrage report is as follows: To the Officers and Delegates of the National Women's Trade Union League:
We, your committee on votes for women, beg to report that inasmuch as the American Federation of Labor inderses and the platform of the National Women's Trade Union league includes the procuring of suffrage procuring the committee recommends that we type the National Women's Strade Sescitation to cooperate with the Women's Trade Union league Trachering organizations of women's unions and in forwarding legislation for protecting the health and safety of women workers, as ostilized in the legislative programme of the National Women's Trade Union league, National Women's Trade Union league, MART WOOD, Chairman, SARAH SFRAGON, Secretary, MARGARET L FOLEY.

Oriental Exclusion Up

question of Japanese and Chinese exclusion, a resolution to that end pre-sented by Mrs. Louise La Rue of Sar Francisco being voted down. Anne Willard of the Waltresses' union of Chicago denounced the action of the convention bitterly. The mover of the resolution is a waitress, too, and the encroachment of Japs and Chinamen in restaurant work seriously menaces the waitresses in San Francisco.

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EISLER LEADER

Former Chicago Socialist Head of Body Investigating Water Scandal

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 4 .- George Eisler, at one time a prominent Socialist of Chicago, has gained the unanimous support of the Trades and Labor Assembly in the fight which, he is making on the municipal ownership of Den-

Eisler is secretary of the water com mittee of the assembly and has handed in a lengthy report, covering the water situation in Denver, which was adopted with but one dissenting vote.

"Speer Czar of Denver"

"Boss Speer," said Mr. Eisler, in submitting his report, and referring to Mayor Speer, 'ds practically the czar of Denver, though he became mayor professing to be the representative and champion of the people. He has betrayed them and they are powerless, under the present charter, to prevent him from continuing to do so.

"I charge that he has committed mal-

feasance in office in his attitude on the water question. He has on all occa-sions shown himself haughty toward those people who dared to question his acts. Why should the people be sub-jected to the unrestricted rule and insubordination of their servants?

Elsler's committee recommended specific amendments to the city charter. covering the initiative, referendum and the recall. The committee also pro-poses the voting of \$7,000,000 bonds with which wither to purchase the present water plant or to construct a new one quite independently of the water com-nances.

Denver Paper in Crusade

"dr. Speer's manipulation of Denver for the benefit of the water company is sterifing," declares the Denver Times. "He sits in the water company's meetlings he forces the city council to legis-late for the water company's campaign.

With a water election pending he refuses to give out to the public the
information he is possessed of and
keele it wholly in the dark as to when or in what particular form the election will be held."

Fall operations in both production distribution have started out un er the most encouraging conditions, Trade made by R. G. Dun & Co. "No only does the accumulation of forward ork in the leading industries com are favorably with the best times, but new demand is yet well sustained, and neavy undertakings announced indi-ate a remarkable extension of enter-trice in manufacturing and transporta-

"Payments through the banks evi-dence active exchanges, the aggregate for September and this week being largely in excess of the corresponding periods last year. Money finds an arc-ple outlet in commercial circles and the banks are enabled to secure more profitable returns."

Bradstreet's Sees Boom

New York, Oct. 2.—Bradstree's says:
"With the advent of cooler fall weather this week a bar to fullest trade development has been removed and final distribution has been enand idle cars have almost disappeared as the crop, industrial and general mer-chandise movements have expanded. Industrial reports are still of expan-cion, and the trades allied to the iron and steel industries are returning re-ports of full or extra time."

RAID POKER GAME IN THE AUDITORIUM AND NAB SEVEN

Detectives raided a poker game in room 356 at the Auditorium Hotel last night and arrested seven players Twenty-five decks of cards and 200 paper chips were confiscated. At the police staties the men gave the following nate. William Barry, said to be runnir, the game; James Johnson, Edward Kaskell, Larry R. Stevens and Robert Jones. All were released on bonds.

PROFIT SHARING PLAN HAD A STRING ATTACHED TO IT

The Crane company yesterday filed a bill in the Superior Court to enjoin Adolph F. Gartz, member of the board of education and former officer of the Crane company, from presecuting a suit for \$150,000 against it in the Circult court. The company also seeks to have the courts compel Mr. Gartz to surrender \$100,000 worth of stock in the company on payment of its par value with interest. The profit sharing principle of the company, which was es-

tablished more than a decade ago, is involved in the suit.

The by-laws of the company provide, the bill states, that when a holder of such stock as that of Mr. Gartz leaves the employ of the company he must surrender it for its par value, with interest at 8 per cent for one year.
From 1889 to 1904, the bill avers, Mr.
Gartz received \$113,741 as extra compensation. \$81,771.33 as dividends on
his stock and \$140,000 as salary, in all

amounting to \$325,512.23.

The bill avers that while Mr. Gartz was treasurer 1,200 shares of stock were surrendered by employes who were dis-charged or who left the company's em-ploy, and that he knew that when he quit he should have done the same

MORE ARRESTS

to reports reaching the frontier from-Spain, the authorities continue to make, said to be interested in gold mines, on a arrests throughout Catalonia. Yester-visit. Misfortune met them, and the day the mayor of Port Bou, Senor Torrella and his brother were thrown into prison upon the discovery that they had been in correspondence with Seno Ferrer, the great educator, who seeks to establish modern schools in Spain.

The strict censorship over news dispatches continues to be enforced throughout the prevince of Catalonia Spain. A press dispatch for a point outside of Spain must be submitted to and receive the approval of the mill-

Disarming the Peasants

According to news that reaches here military searching parties are scouring Catalonia, disarming the peasants. Reports from Madrid say that great excitement has been caused by the publication in Espana Nueva of an avticle signed by Julio Cereva; a republican deputy from Valencia, declaring that: "We must try every means in order to put an end to the shameful situation which is placing Spain in the eyes of Europe on the same level as Russia and Turkey before the revolution, for I doubt whether the Young Turks would submit to what is being endured is this unhappy coun-Reports from Madrid say that grea is being endured in this unhappy coun-try. Abuse of law, justice, equity and right will always justify the use of violence."

Ask Aid of Socialists

The first and second articles of the resolution passed by the republican senators and deputies merely declared that their party would ask the government to re-establish the constitutional guarantees. For this purpose they form a union with all parties of the opposition from the liberals of the right wing to the Socialists.

But the third article says that in the event of non-compliance with this devent of non-compliance with this de-

on the Waish note. In such a case the guarantors themselves will have passed the present crisis by a narrow, but safe margin.

Lessing Rosenthal, legal representative of John M. Smyth and Maurice Rosenfeld, the two guarantors most policy of the government.

with sealing wax and note on the as a discolored paper label, inscribed as THAW TO

follows:

"Deposited by Joseph Freeland, 1826; distilled in Owen county, 1823."

This shows that the liquor is about eighty-six years old. The jug was of an old time pattern and showed the marks of age. About half of the contents had evaporated.

The liquor is now in the possession of the county auditor, who has purchased a new spoon, preparatory to dealing the precious liquid out in limited quantities to the county officials and ethers who have been taking an active part in establishing the new courthouse.

Robert Jones. All were released on bends.

So quietly was the raid conducted that the management of the hotel die not know of it until three hours lairs. The botel register showed that records was rented Thursday night to "W. B. Roberts, St. Charles, III"

Frank Goldman, arrested vesterday in room 22, 155 Washington street, and William Wellace, arrested in room and the fifth floor of a building at fift Desarborn attest, are charged with operating handbooks.

SUTPRAGIETS OF ILLINOIS

OPEN NEW HEADQUARTERS

The suffragists have begun their winter campaign by ponday a state head-quarters in room, ponday a state head-quarters in room and the constitution in the section governing the right to vote.

"In these Meadquarters" said Mrs. F. Gurney Stubbs last evening," we hope it get votes, and sho in the hooth which I sam going to set up at the size in the fair in Springheid. The latter will be in the nature of a school."

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Chief Inspector Davies Is Suspensed for "Sleeping On the Job"

Daniel D. Davies, chief immigration inspector at Chicago, has been sus pend d for general incompetency by Daniel J. Keefe, commissioner of im migration, following reports from the department of commerce and labor that Davies was asleep on the job. Agents of the latter department have been in Chicago for the last several months at various times, and Davies, far and jolly and tazy, feared for his official welfare and sent his sleuths over many of the trails followed by the commerce

Case Which Caused Ousting

But is was useless. Things happen ig right under Davies' nose were firs reported to him in voluminous form by the department of commerce and labor for his prosecution. Davies spurred on his sieuths, but to no avail.

The case of Mrs. Salvy, an alien wom

an removed from a disorderly resort, is said to figure in Davies' troubles. It is claimed that this woman, with her two children, came to Chicago from South Africa, where her husband is mother entered or was enticed into an Armour avenue resort; at any rate, being found there. She and her children were ordered deported whence she came. In the meantime, while she was under the care of the immigration department, her children disappeared. She was sent to New York, where she pleaded piteously for her children, and the authorities ordered the children to be recovered. This was done.

Plummer Succeeds Davies

Davies was stationed at Sault St Marie before he was sent to Chicago He petends to be a smooth and crafty and even an efficient sleuth. Inspector Plummer, head of the Chinese branch of the immigration department in Chicago, has been temporarily placed in charge as Davies' successor.

guaranters of John R. Walsh's note for \$7,121,887.12 and the Chicago banks to which Walsh has falled to pay the 571,121 due as quarterly interest on the debt.

The guarantors are going on the

theory that Mr. Walsh may be led to turn over his holdings, which poten-tially are of value to the banks. If they form a union with all parties of the opposition from the liberals of the right wing to the Socialists.

But the third article says that in the event of non-compliance with this demand, which is made without any idea of resorting to violence and is therefore eminently patrictic, the Renub.

Rosenfeld, the two guarantors most heavily interested, admitted last night that meetings are being held. The OF THE VINTAGE OF 1823

Spencer, Ind., Oct. 4.—Workmen engaged in tearing down the old Owen county court house found a gallon jug of whisky buried in a crevice in the foundation stones. The jug was sealed with sealing wax and hore on one side a discolored paper label, inscribed as follows:

THAN IO MAKE

New Tork, Oct. 4—When the Court of Appeals resumes sessions next week it will be asked to pass upon the question of the legality of the commitment of Harry K. Thaw to the Matteawan State Hospital, and also whether oral betting is a violation of the anti-race track gambling laws.

The court will hear Thaw's appeal on Wednesday from an order of the Appellate division, which upheld the decision of Justice Mills at White Piains dismissing a writ of habbas corpus for the release of Thaw. Counsel for Thaw contend that he should have been given a jury trial to determine his sanity.

TRAFFIC ON METROPOLITAN IS NOW AT HIGHEST MARK

Traffic of the Metropolitan elevated is now averaging the largest in the history of the company. The daily aver-age is from 150,000 to 755,000 passengers. The best business the company ever enjoyed was for the month of October, 1907, when the daily average was 157,

The company had a poor year in 1908, but since the beginning of 1908 the traffic has grown steadily. The daily average for December, 1908, was 147,866 passengers. Resumption of operations in the factory district is responsible for the growing traffic, since the Metropolitan serves a manufactur-ing territory.

CURTISS TO MAKE SERIES OF FLIGHTS AT HAWTHORNE

Chicage will have an opportunity of seeing Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator, in a series of flights at Hawthorne race track on October 9, 10 and 11, Mr. Curtiss will leave New York today for Hammondsfort, N. Y., and will start to Chicago. Monday night previous to going to St. Louis, where he is to make flights under the auspices of the Aero club in connection, with that city's celevature.

LOAN SHARK SUES

Vienna, Oct. 4. — Prince Miguel of Braganza, who married Miss Anita Stewart of New York at Tulloch castle, Dingwall, Scotland, on September 15, has been sued by a money lender for has been sued by a money lender for first of a series of four lectures on first of a series of four lectures on "Napoleon Bonaparte, Genius and "Napoleon Bonaparte, Geniu

The money lender charged that the prince, whose marriage was attended by a brilliant company of American plutocrats and Austrian aristocrats, borrowed \$1,200 when he found him-self unable to pay his hotel bill in

Furthermore, the inexorable money lender averred, the eldest son of the pretender to Portugal's throne said he had not money enough to buy a railroad and steamship ticket to Scotland. where his future bride awaited him.

The judge, who plainly sympathized

The judge, who plainly sympathized with the young nobleman who, was with the young nobleman who was driven to borrow money, persisted in questioning the money lender about the exact amount of cash he had handed the prince, and the interest he had de-There is a strict law against usury in this empire. The many

in this empire. The money lender evaded the judge's questions and finalevaded the judge's questions and finally withdrew the suit.

Besides it had been intimated strongly to the court that the prince's aunt, the grand duchess of Parma, would be delighted to pay any of the prince's debts, but not at usurlous interest.

STATE OF OREGON TAXES THE HARRIMAN ESTATE \$500,000

Salem, Ore., Oct. 4 .- The state of Ore gon will collect from the estate of the late E. H. Harriman, as soon as the appreciament of his railroad property is made, appreximately \$500,000 as an inheritance tax.

On October 24th, he league will hold a musical, dramatic and literary entertainment. The young rebels are preparing to soring something new on the 24th. Are you coming?

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The lecture season opens Sunday night, October 3, at 8 o'clock, with a

"Napoleon Bonaparte, Genius and Head Hunter." Moore's lectures will be given each Wednesday evening at Professor Moore has out lined his lecture series as follows:

Wednesday, October 6th

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Forester Says No Time Is to Be Lost in the Water Power War

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.-Hurried legislation must be enacted at the next session of congress if the administration desires to prevent the water power trust from gaining possession of the clares Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, you before, but now I MUST PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS." who has just returned to Washington after an extended inspection of the west. He said a monopoly is now in process of formation that seeks to obtain all the water power sites in the

the nation's water power sites from being gobbled up by such combinations, Mr. Pinchot predicted, will be one of Pinehot predicted, will be one of the biggest issues which the next sesof congress will have to thrash

Coal Lands in Danger

oming up as another big problem confront congress is the of the disposition of vast acros cipally in Alaska. It is important that ress should take prompt action or important matter, Mr. Pinchot for the protection of the coun try's fuel supply and also to prevent monopoly in that product.

Any doubt that may have existed as to whether Mr. Pluchot would continue to advocate the policies for which he has fought so haid was set at rest by him. As a result of his western tour he is a fully determined as ever to continue his policies regarding the con-servation of the country's natural re-

Mr. Pinchot declared that the people of the country are now more complicity aroused over the matter than at any previous time.

"Not Going to Besign"

That he has no intention of relin-quishing his position as chief forester, as the result of his controversy with Ballinger, was retterated when he de-

clared emphatically:

"I am not going to resign."

After declaring that "there is a water power trust certainly in process of formation," Mr. Pinchot added:

"In my judgment the tendency to consolidation."

solidation of the water power interests, exactly as it has to consolidation of steel and oil luterests. There has got steel and oil interests. There has got to be legislation on this water power business. President Taft has indicated his intention of asking congress for legislation governing, as I understand it, the disposal of water power sites on the public domain. The question is, are we going to give these power sites in perpetuity? That is a question with which congress will have to deal."

Mining Men Are Hostile

Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 2.—Several dele-gates to the American Mining Congress became hostile to Chief Forester Pinchot yesterday, declaring that the regu-lations imposed by the forestry service on the department of mineral claims in forest reserves were such that pros-pecting was at an end thereon.

FED TO LIONS;

Paris, Oct. 4.-A dispatch to the Matin from Fez says that inquiries show that El Roghl, the pretender to was executed at Fez in the middle of September, was put to death by Sultan Molai Hafid himself under eircum-

Molai Hafid himself under circumstances of revolting cruelty.

According to the correspondent, the monarch, assisted by his chamberlain, dragged the pretender into a cage of lions and then provoked the animals, which lesped upon the manacled captive, inflicting horrible wounds. Then, as El Roghl fell to the ground motionless, the lions left him alone despits the goadings of the sultan, who thereupon pulled his still living victim outside the cage with hooks, emptied a can of lamp oil over him and set him on fire, feeding the flames with oil scaked rags until nothing but the charred bones of the pretender remained.

MAN COMMITS SUICIDE ON STEPS OF HALL OF FAME

BARGAINS IN BOOKS

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The coal dealer behind a counter in his south side store stared at the man who spoke the above words, and then stared some more. Stare is all he could, for this was a new one on him. He had never bucked up against a man before who solicited ads for a daily paper in return for patronage.

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"Well, what the --!" burst out the coal dealer, "what else have you

"This," replied the Socialist, flashing some paper money. "I have money water power sites of the country, de to buy coal with. So have many others in this ward. I have bought coal from

> An explanation of the Purchasers' League followed, showing how the Socialists intend to CONCENTRATE THEIR PURCHASING POWER on those who advertise in their paper, and how BOTH paper and advertiser would be

> Before the Socialist left the coal dealer had promised to advertise. The next day a post card reached the office of the Daily Socialist advising the advertising man to call.

This experience, comrades, shows what EACH ONE of you can do towards coosting advertising in your paper.

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Centennial Festival Downtown

In addition to the free affairs enu

merated above there will be an all-week Centennial festival in the down

town streets, with brilliant illumina-tions, music and fireworks.

SEIZED IN MEXICAN WATERS

Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 4 -- A

special dispatch from Merida says that

the pilot boat Colt, suspected of hav-

ing been engaged in piracy, is at the

docks in Progreso and that its captain,

Joseph H. Schlosse, and his crew are

held pending an investigation. The

Colt was captured in Mexican waters

Captain Schlosse has admitted that

the Colt is owned by an outfitting

house at Pensacola. She is equipped

with several rapid-fire guns. The sus-

SWEDISH CALL

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conditions in Sweden that had brought about the present struggle. J. Mahion Barnes, national secretary of the So-cialist party, also spoke. Tholin leaves for Minneapolis, where

he will hold a series of meetings. Lo-cal Minneapolls of the Socialist party has contributed \$124.50 to the Swedish

strikers through the national office and

Socialist News

picious conduct of the vessel caused

by the gunboat Bravo.

ALLEGED PIRATE PILOT BOAT

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consolidation which is now running through all industrial enterprises, will necessarily in the end lead to the con-**AERIAL FLIGHTS**

Public to Be Admitted Without Cost at St. Louis Centennial

St. Louis, Oct. 4.-The public Will not be required to pay an admission fee to see the Centennial week aeroplane flights by Glenn H. Curtiss, champion aviator of the world. After a conference of officers of the Aero club of St. Louis, host of the only Gordon Bennett international aeronautic meet ever held in America, and officers of the St. Louis Centennial association, it has been derided to throw the seronautic field open

to everybody. To Fly Three Afternoons

The three afternoons of Centennial the Bravo to run her down. A corps week pet aside for the aeroplane flights of customs officers has been sent are those of Tuesday, Oct. 5. Wednes- aboard to make an inventory of her day, Oct. 6, and Friday, Oct. 8. Curties is scheduled to fly each of these three afternoons from Art Hill, in Forest Park, where still stands the permanent section of the St. Louis World's Fair palace of fine arts, now the home of the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts.

Art Hill is surrounded by other bills, which during the World's Fair were day, Oct. 6, and Friday, Oct. 8. Cur-

Art Hill is surrounded by other hills, which during the World's Fair were crowned with buildings of different states, and which during the aeroplane races of the week celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of St. Louis as a low, will serve ation of St. Louis as a own, will serve as a natural grandstand with a ca-pacity for half a million people. This unaster grandstand of nature obviates the danger from fire, collapse, etc., that would result from an artificial grandstand sufficiently large to accommodate comfortably, as this grandstand will, everybody in the United States suffi-ciently interested in aeronautics to gr-

New York, Oct. 4—The steps to the Hall of Fame at New York university were chosen yesterday by an unidentified suicide for his iast look at life. The man shot himself in the head, and when found still grasped a revolver. The body was removed to the morgue. In sight of several thousand persons assembled to view the Hudson-Fuiton mayal parade yesterday. John H. Bell killed himself by leaning from the top of the Riverside drive viaduct, 100 feet high. Bell was 45 years old. A short time ago nervous trouble caused him to vesign his place as manager of a local dairy company.

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Socialist Urges Party Not to Heed Attacks Made by Swedish Minister

Charles H. Sand, chairman of the Lakeview Scandinavian Socialist Club, in a letter to County Secretary G. T. Fraenckel, advises that no attention be paid to the recent attack on Sothe Swedish Mission Church, Marshfield avenue and Byron street. County Secretary Fraenckel thought it might be advisable to challenge Rev. Benson to a debate and wrote letters to prominent Scandinavians asking them for their advice on the subject.

"Pay No Attention"

"If Rev. Benson were a person o xtraordinary social standing and a man of reputation in the Christian world I should have deemed it advisable to have printed a circular setting forth in concise form the fundamental principles of Socialism and branding the reverend gentleman as a despicable falsifier," writes Mr. Sand.

"It is my opinion, however, that no man would make the statements which have been credited to Rev. Benson unless such statements were based on hopeless ignorance or possibly a desire to let the world know that he really exists, his work as a minister having failed to carry him into the limelight

"I am informed that Rev. Bengon worked as a stone mason in his younger days, and later became a minister, presumably due to a desire to better his economic position, for it could hardly be possible that a desire to preach Christianity prompted him to take up the work of a minister.

Utterances Deserve No Credit

"It is plainly evident that he is as far from understanding Christianity as he is from knowing the least about Socialism. It is my opinion that Rev. Benson's utterances concerning Socialism deserve no credit and that he is too obscure even in the Christian w rid to merit a reply worth while.
"To challenge him to a debate is

useless as he has already stated that he will not debate. The most ignorant person in the world could not have en point; the educational-historical-military pageant, Friday morning, with floats, students, solders, etc., and the automobile parade, Saturday morning, made a more striking misrepresentation of Socialism than that with which Rev. or socialism than that with which Rev. Benson is credited. In my judgment it would be criminal on our part to aid the Rev. Benson in his search for notoriety." which, consisting as it will, of 1,000 mo-tor cars, will be the largest automobile parade ever held in any city in the

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soldore F. Herman, pastor of the Saigm Remed Church of Alleriyan, Pa., to a debate
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This new era will mark the conquest of the air and may not be so far distant as many wise ones imagine.

Venerable wisdom may smile in a

The steam engine brought forth the same criticism, so did Fulton's steam-boat, so did the sewing machine, so did the automobile, the telegraph, the telegitime, and many other scientific toys. Yet all of these are of such immense and tremendous value today that the world could not get along without them.

The wonderful achievements of the Wright brothers in Washington recently, in which they demonstrated that aeroplane aviation was well within the bounds of practicability, while Ble-riol's dramatic flight from Calais to

other men have done greater things of the airth."

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auccess than in a scientific knowledge of atmospheric pressure and its possibilities as do our modern aviators.

Their motive power was primitive when mechanical power was attempted and wholly inadequate, while their attempts to soar through the air by magically propelled machines were ludicrous in the extreme.

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It is recorded that early in the sixteenth century an Italian visited Great Britain possessed with the idea that with the aid of a certain device of his invention he would be able to fly. This invention consisted of one apparatus, the principle feature of which was two great wings and these were to be propelled by cords.

He was very favorably received by James II of Scotland, who was attracted to the Italian by that gentleman's assurance that by the aid of his invention the most distant regions could be visited in a few hours.

Equipped with his machine, the inventor tested it by leaping from the walls of Stirling castle, and, as might have been expected, he speedily reached the ground. His reasons for failure belong strictly to the sixteenth contury, and are worthy of quotation: "My wings," said he, "were composed of various feathers; a harn yard fowl and of various feathers; among them were the feathers of a barn yard fowl, and they, by a certain sympathy, were at-tracted to the bara yard in which I

Two hundred years ago, that is, in seventeen hundred and nine, a Brazilian monk invented a flying machine that is described in the London Evening Poet of the 20th and 22d of December, of that year, which can not fall to be of interest when the description is compared with the aeroplanes of to-

Venerable wisdom may smile in a condescending way and remark disparagingly that the airship is only a toy and valuable from a scientific stampoint only and never destined to be of practical or commercial value.

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The monk's invention was curiously described as a "Flying Ship" and its stampoint only and never destined to be of practical or commercial value. were two wings to keep the ship up-right, and a stern to govern it. In the body at each end was a pair

of beliews, to be blown when there was no wind, two globes of metal to cover two lodestones to draw the ship after them. The body was of thin iron plates covered with straw mata to seat ten or twelve men besides the

from wire, on which were fashloned large amber beads, which, by a secret operation, would help to keep the ship aloft; also by the sun's heat the mats that lined the ship would be drawn toward the amber beads.

The artist, by the help of the celestial globe a second and company

riot's dramatic flight from Calais to that globe, a sea map and compasse.

Dover gives the science a baptism of was to take the height of the sun, publicity such as only could be given it by a Frenchman.

The artist, by the height of the could compasse the globe, a sea map and compasse. It is not the second control of the second could be artist, by the height of the could control the country to find out the spot of land over which they were on the "globe of the country to find out the spot of land over which they were on the "globe".

Other men have done greater things and covered greater distances with their aeroplanes, but Bleriot's feat will stand out because of its dramatic brilliancy as the real starting point in the conquest of the air.

The desire to fly is by no means a new one, for many attempts have been made and many lives sacrificed in making the attempt. Flying machines of various kinds have been proposed from time to time, but the development of the present idea and its success is undoubtedly superior in every respect to any of its predecessors.

Viewing some of these from a modern standpoint and with moders, knowledge brings convincingly and assuredly a realization of the superiority of present attempts and methods.

The inventors of the first flying machines put greater dependence in magic and alchemy for their hoped for success than in a scientific knowledge of atmospheric pressure and its possibilities as do out modern aviators.

or men.

It will bring the time and the conditions foreseen by the seer Tennyson in Locksly Hall:

"Men, my brothers, men the workers.

"Men, my brothers, men the workers, ever reaping something new, That which they have done but earnest of the things that they shall

"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, the vision of the world and all the wonders that would be;

"Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argories of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;

"Heard the heavens fill with shouting and there rain'd a ghastly dew From the nations' airy navies grap-pling in the central blue;

"Far along the worldwide whisper of the south wind rushing warm. With the standards of the people plunging through the thunder

"Till the war drum throb'd no longer, and the battle flags were furl'd. In the parliament of Man, the Feder-ation of the World.





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lots of money, and, perhaps, a private everything that is nice; some one we should stand in awe of and respect.

Between sixteen and twenty a gir still admires an actress, secretly envies her, and her petty jeniousy oft-times leads her to say: "Oh, I don't think she is so pretty!" That travels. Soon we hear that "she paints and powders on the street." Then little Miss Eighteen begins to wrinkle up her pert little nose, learns to give her shoulders a meaning shrug and begins to ignore the "actress."

A boy between sixteen and twenty as prone to flirt, he stands at the stage door or some street corner, and when a lady of the stage passes he'll remark: "Oh, you kiddo," or, if her name in the p' y happens to be Helen, he will whisper in passing:
"Say, Helen, hows things for a little walk?" Not because he wants to be in-

walk?" Not because he wants to be insulting; just because he thinks he is smart. The best thing the girls can do is to utterly ignore him, and most

But anything over twenty, man or woman, looks upon the "actress" as a sinful, horrible creature, and instead of saying, "She is an actress!" one might just as well say: "She is a pros-titute," for the effect would be much the same. In fact, a shade of sympathy might live for the latter, but for the former? Not much! An actress is

quite a hopeless case—really.

If the world only knew how real hard the work is, and how mean a slave driver a manager can be they might not blame some girls so much for "falling" and give the rest at least the benefit of the doubt of being clean

Another Mode of Species

Forming

BY MARTHA A. BIEGLER

The usual concept of the formation species is by slow variations. This

of species is by slow variations. This is the Darwinian theory, and must always in the main be accepted. Nevertheless, recent research compels a modified view of the origin of species. During forty years Luther Burbank has experimented on more than 4,500 distinct species of plants, on a scale never before attempted by any individual or group of individuals. One of the numerous general principles

of the numerous general principles that have pressed themselves forward

for chservation and discussion is that of "Mutation," or another mode of

species forming.

The Burbank petato, produced thirty-

The Burbank pointo, produced thirty-six years ago, 14,000,000 bushels of which are grown on the western coast almost to the exclusion of all other kinds, beside the vast amount grown in the eastern United States and other countries, and the Bartlett pear, Bald-win apple and navel oranges, are all "Mutations" secreted and produced by some keen observing breeder. Millions of chers are forever burled in oblivion for lack of such an observer.

for lack of such an observer.

A not unusual result of crossing quite

A not unusual result of crossing quite distinct wild species deserves attention. Trenty years ago by creasing the Si-berian raspberry with our native trail-ing blackberry, a thoroughly fixed new species was summarily produced. Many thousands of plants have been

crossing the African "stubble" with our Pacific coast "rabbit" an absolutely new species has

been produced, the fruit of which re-sembles the common blueberry, and while the fruit of neither parent species

is edible, the fruit of the newly cre-ated one is most delicious, and abun-dantly produced. The seedlings all

Nearly Paralyzed

"She is an actress?" How much company playing week stands in the She walked rather slowly to the the-those four words imply! To a child large cities. An unwritten order of the under sixteen they are synonymous traveling manager is that members of with a beautiful lady who wears dia-the company must be in the theater in the second act, but what of that? traveling manager is, that members of it terrible? She, too, only "goes on the company must be in the theater in the second act, but what of that 1:30 at matinee and 7:30 at the evening. How dare she come is at 1:35 instead

performance.

Some of the people do not "go on"
until the second act, but that makes no
difference. Kitty, the soubrette, and
the ingenie. Lilly, dress in the same They enter about the same time "Good afternoon, Lilly, how

Lilly: "Oh. I feel wretched today. I have the awfullest pains in the back of my head, it seems I cannot hold it an my shoulders at all."

An my shoulders at all."

Kitty: "Tm so sorry. Can I do anything for you?" (Both undressing.)

Lilly: "No, thank you; I've tried most things: the dootor says I cannot stop them. I must let them pass away of their own accord. Has half-hour been called?"

Kitty: "Yes, just a minute ago,"
Lilly: "Ob, gracious, I'll never be
ready. I must still curl my hair."
(Pause while both are making up).

Lilly: "Say, Kit, will you button my dress for me while I put this ribbon in my hair?" Kitty: "Yes, certainly." (Another

"Will you fasten my skirt for

me while I bead my eyes? Fifteen min-utes has been called and I am on at the 'rise?' How's your head now?" Lilly (half crying): "Oh. I can hardly see out of my eyes. I don't see why I should get such awful headaches when

I've got to work so hard."
Stage manager's voice outside:
"O-o-o-ver-ture! All up for the first act!" L. and K. put the last fer touches to each other's doss, etc., rush upstairs. Dressing-rooms

very often under the stage.

After the first act Lilly staggers into these-ladies."

"I thought I would die in my scene with Morton (the heavy man) when I wrestled with him. He threw me so hard across his arm—I thought my head would snap off. (Sobbing.) If it only would some day, then I'd be through with all this hard work."

Manager's voice outside: "Miss Smith (the heavy lady), you're fined two dollars for coming late—never mind the back talk. What's that? Sick? You're no more sick than I am: you're the best actress off the stage that I ever saw. Now, if you don't shut up, I'll raise your fine to five dollars. How'll that sult you?"
Walks off muttering:
"These women make as

sick, always wanning."
The truth is that Miss Smith, being

and good.

A little sketch of "real stage life": A day—it caused her to feel ill and weak.

of 1:30?

Second act is over and Lilly and Kitty both have quick changes. They rush to get dressed, and when the third act is called and they are not quite ready, Kitty calls out: "Oh, I'm not

half dressed."
The stage manager makes reply: "! can't belp that."

Both girls scramble and manage to fly up the stairs just in the nick of time. Poor Lilly has such agony to time. Poor Lilly has such agony to endure with her aching head that she bites her lip to keep back the tears, but she is as funny as ever in her lines, and the audience thinks, "What a clever girl, how pretty, how de-liciously funny." They cannot see that at the end of the act, when the "villain" knocks her down and the curtain descends, that she wearily picks hersely up, drags herself down stairs and falls across her trunk, crying: "I can't go on in the next act. I can't, my head, oh, my head!

Neither do they see how poor Kitty, with a quick change to make, manages to spare a minute to take Lilly in her arms to soothe and pet her, so she will feel a bit better. There is a knock at the door.

It is the manager, "Look here, Miss Lilly, what the devil do you mean by talking so "plano" on the stage? I was out front and couldn't hear a word

ou said."
Kitty tells him that Lilly is ill, that she is doing the best she can under the circumstances, etc., and he splutters:
"For —— sake, what is this—a theater or a hospital? I suppose I'll have to carry a doctor on the road with this company, to look after the health of

A pause before and strenuous ac-cent on the word "ladies," Lilly says nothing, makes her change and goes upstairs, to shout her voice away and cause her head to ache more

with each word.

The fourth act is gone through with and when the curtain comes down for the last time Lilly lays across her trunk

poor heart out.

Kitty pets her and sends one of the stage crew (who, by the way, have more human decency in them than a bundle of 150 managers) for something at the corner drug store, helps her out of her clothes and makes a bed for her on the stone floor with coats, dresses, etc. and sits by her, talking soothingly all the while, so she may feel better and maybe get a little nap.

What He Wanted

A New Virtue

Mr. Optimist and Mr. Pessimist

Was seated 'neath a tree one summer day, Enjoying luxuries of gold and health,

A lovely day, eir, surely; is it not?

I think this weather perfect here in June."
Said Pescimist, "I think it blasted hot."

Said Optimist, "I hardly think it hot; That there are places worse you know right well."
"There are," said Pessimist; "this shady spot
Is fine, but where work it's hot as hell." "Be thankful that you have the work to do;

Said Optimist, "There comes a better time. The new you toil, 'twill not be so thru life; For if a man works hard while in his prime.

The future brings an end to care and strife." "Ah, yes," said Pessimist, "there comes the grave; Because of that my thraldom cannot last. Sir, words like yours can never cheer the slave-The present is the future of the past."

The old man turned from his desk as his son-in-law entered the office.

"Well, what is it now?" he asked.

"I-er-have been thinking," answered the new member of the family.

"that you ought to give me a pension."

"A pension!" exclaimed the old man.

"What in thunder do you mean, sir?"

"Well, it's like this," explained the other, "ever since I did your daughter the honor to marry her I have been with my fellow workers and make an as his honest demand for that which is ours

raised generation after generation, all repeating themselves ster the new and unique type. No boanist on earth could do otherwise than classify it as a valid new species, though so summarily produced by crossing.

By crossing the African "stablia" Because I want to see every man, xoman and child have plenty to cat, plenty to wear and plenty of time to the honor to marry her I have been dependent on you for support—and I want to be independent. Bee?"

> respected by any one except a lot of red-eyed rounders with more money SELF TRANSPERABLE EMBROID

dantly produced. The seedlings all come time to the new type.

Burbank mentions four other cases of this nature and also gives two cases where new species have been formed in a wild state by natural crossing. There is little doubt in his mind that the evolution of species is by more modes than some are inclined to admit.—Adupted from September Popular Science Monthly. been kindness.

Because when I pay my dues into the union I realize that I am stirring some "thickening" into a bowl of soup of some poor hungry woman or child.

Because I am in favor of more bread and less trutishness. More pie and less cowards and continuis.

More core com and less supersuition.

More sorp and less superstition.

More health and happiness and less
hell and hellishness.

More honest women neatty dressed
and less foolish women who are over-

dressed.

More live, loving husbands and less

Nearly Paralyzed

A party of men who imbibed rather freely at their club late one night, returning to their abode via James atreet, stopped in frost of an imposing residence. After considerable discussion, one of them advanced and pounded on the door. A woman stuck her head out of a second-story window and demanded, none too sweetly:

"What do you want?"

"Iah this the residence of Mr. I Shmith?" inquired the men on the steps with an elaborate bow.

"It is. What do you want?"

"Ish it possible that I have the honor of shpeaking to Misshus Smith?"

"Tes. What do you want?"

"Good. Misshus Shmith, will you—hie—come down an' pick out Mr. Shmith? The rest of us want to go home!"

"How's yer wheat?"

"He sure did."
"Glad to hear things is so likely, Bill ow's per wife?"—Louisville Courier

BY J. H. SEYMOUR

As Mr. Optimist, a man of wealth,

A hower from the forest passed that way. Well, Mr. Pessimist, good afternoon.

To your Creator's goodness be not blind. The thousands starve, 'tis not so bad with you." Said Pessimist, "I have to starve the mind."

WHY I AM A UNION MAN

Been ase I am opposed to filth an ! ignorance and in favor of health and Because I think more of an hones

heart under a ragged shirt than I do heart under a ragged shirt than I do! Teacher—"What do you understan of a block headed bloat with a bank; by the word 'self-denial'?" Pupil-"It is when some one come borrow money from father and he he is not at home." account. Because a union man is never dis

dirty, drunken drones.

Because I had rather be unpopular with a lot of double chinned dough-heads than to show the white feather to my fellow workers.—Fernie District

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There Are Others

A certain amount of egotism is essential to success in a dog-eatdog society like the present. Therefore we should not be too hard upon State's Attorney Wayman, even though he is developing one of the worst cases of "swellheadedness" ever seen in public office.

He refused to consider the charges of the Daily Socialist, and declared that it did not produce a "scintilla of evidence." Nevertheless, he has done little since except follow up evidence presented in this paper. At the present time he is asking for ten thousand dollars to investigate these charges further. The city council has just granted ten thousand dollars more to the Merriam commission to investigate another series of charges made, and proven, by this paper Yet the Daily Socialist had less than as many cents with which to make its investigations.

Then Wayman announced that "he was running the grand jury." Shortly afterwards he was rudely awakened to the fact that he was but the servant of the body he thought he was ruling.

Now he is blowing and blustering about the municipal court judges and the charges they have made. Stripped of the very carefully guarded judicial verbiage, these judges have practically charged that Wayman is in collusion with certain attorneys to lease criminals between the municipal court and the grand jury indictment by using his influence on the latter body.

Wayman replies to this by strutting about his office and shriek ing that he will pay no attention to "anonymous charges." He does not seem to consider that no one is particularly interested in the character of the persons who made the charges. They are not yet on trial. They have stated certain things to be facts. Wayman knows sale to make the doctor comfortable. This fair occupied the entire space of whether they are facts or not. Why does he not confine himself to a discussion of those facts?

the Daily Socialist showed that the gambling graft had left tracks that ran very close to his door. In fact he has been called down so many times from his strutting posture that it should begin to be impressed upon him that "there are others."

Wayman has a magnificent opportunity, as the world measures such things. He can make himself the most powerful man in capitalist politics in Illinois. He can put a large portion of the present administration of the city of Chicago behind prison bars.

But he can do none of these things by any cheap blustering, strutting and posturing.

We Must Have Them All

The Socialist movement is based upon the class struggle. This struggle is between those who live by working and those who live by ownership and the exploitation of the workers.

In such a movement the workers are invincible. No power can stand against them. Divided they are helpless. When the divisions are turned against each other the workers whip themselves.

No single division of labor can wage the class struggle to a victorious outcome. Some would limit it to the unskilled. There are less than three millions of these in the country, and they form a majority in no state. Some would ask for the co-operation of factory workers alone. These, again, are too few in number to hope for victory. Politically too many are disfranchised to make their domination possible save in a very few states.

Yet these must set the pace. They are the ones that best Friends are fair while fortune favors, siren songs sing sweet success express the spirit of labor today. BUT THEIR HOPE OF VIC- Friends may fail but friendship never-friendship has no gala-dress TORY LIES IN SHOWING THE OTHER DIVISIONS OF Plume your pride while days are golden, hold its folly all in all, THE PRODUCING CLASS THAT THEIR INTERESTS CAN Thro' the gloom of glory fallen hear the voice of sorrow call. STINCT OF THE WAGE WORKER.

Unless this can be done, unless the great mass of men who gather the raw materials from the earth as farmers can be enlisted in the Socialist movement, there is little hope of victory. This is true, no matter what weapons are used. A general strike of city laborers. with a hostile agricultural population, would have a short life and certain failure before it.

Unless the workers move as a whole they will move only to defeat.

This is another reason why every possible weapon must be kept within reach. There are places where political action alone can unite enough of the working class to insure victory. There are times where the hardest blows can be struck upon the economic field by a compact organization of the factory wage workers.

Any campaign based upon the class struggle must include all divisions of the working class. Any movement that neglects any portion of that class, or any method of action that includes but a part of that class, is not only hopeless, but has no right to claim the name

How Many Will Be In at the Finish?

One of the strangest facts in the world is that Protestant Episcopal Dean Sumner, two Methodist ministers, several Catholic priests, half a hundred prominent Chicagoans of every faith and the Chicago Daily Socialist, all are speaking strong word in praise of former Police Inspector McCann now on trial.—The New World.

That is all right for the start. Now, how many of these will stay until the finish of the fight on graft and white slavery and exploitation? Will the New World be with us?

Woman-"These photograph at all satisfactory and I refuse to accept them. Why, my husband looks like a haboon."

Photographer-"Well, that's no fault of him, madam, You should have

Getting Sympathy

cook, I must really speak to you. Your master is always complaining. One day fact, it is a ways something or other."

Cook (with feeling)—"Well, mum, I'm
sorry for you. It must be quite hawof that before you had him ful to live with a gentieman of that sort."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"THE EXTASY OF GREAT PROFITS"

We speak of capitalist parties, capitalist presidents, capitalist courts, cap-

made a speech in Boston. There was one phrase of that speech which will make clear what we mean by a capi-talist president.

What a marvelously filuminating phrases "The extasy of great prof-its!" Properly understood that phrase should open to you the mind and heart of Mr. Taft.

as to be a stockholder in a great trust

heart of the capitalist. He has done it in this phrase. He has tickled him with the most exquisite sensation known to the profits escher, "the extract of great profits."

We say that Mr. Taft is a capitalist president, and you ask what we mean. We mean the Mr. Taft is the respectively.

known to the profit seeker, "the extasy of great profits."

We say that Wn Taft is a capitalist president, and you ask what we mean. We mean this, Mr. Taft is the representative of the profit seekers. The 2,000,000 little child slaves have no president. Men, women and children of toil, deep this day in the mines, in the factories, before the furnaces, have no president. They know not "the extasy of great profits." They never have, nor ever will, cut a single luscious melon.

"The hum of prosperity and the extasy of great profit is a capitalist tay of great profit is the representative of the profit is the profit. "They are less profit is a capitalist tay of great profit." They know not "the extasy of great profit." They know not "the extasy of great profit." They know not a capitalist tay of great profit." They know not "the extasy of great profit." The hum of profits." These are tay of great profits." They know not use they capitalist tay of great profit." The hum of profits." They know not use they capitalist tay of great profit." They know not "the extasy of great profit." They know not use tay to take the words of Lincoln. "Our whole species falls into three great classes—useful labor, use profit." They know not "the extasy of great profit." They kno

will amount to untold millions. The bread they bake, the steel they make, the coal they mine, the engines they drive, the clothing they sew, the houses they erect, will produce profit. mong you?

It will provide capitalists with many mind—robbery—or, as Mr. There is the most gorgeous graft that a melon to cut. The surplus will be "the extasy of great profits."

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

BY DR. E. JENTZSCH, M. D., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

advocate the study of preventive medicine as the chief duty of a phys cian. It is, I believe, entirely proper as well as profitable for Eclectics to either to consider in what relation the doings of that convention stand to this

That convention was heraided paradvancements to cure and combat dis-ease. With great expectations I went to their central meeting place with the purpose of imbibling some of that new a gathering of physicians occupied in beheld a huge mercantile exposition ere everything imaginable was on This fair occupied the entire spation the great colliseum with the exception of a room set aside for the meeting of the house of jords; I mean the house the house of jords; I mean the house where nobody else had He took a very high and mighty attitude toward gambling until of delegates, where nobody else had

names and from the eagerness as well as the patience with which they stood in line. I got the impression that they considered the publishing of their names by far the most important part of their attendance, but I was in quest of knowledge, to listen to scientific papers. On inquiring where I could do so. I was informed that the meeting of different sections were distributed throughout the city, miles apart.

With great disappointment I found that this arrangement made it well nigh impossible for me to take in these various section meetings. Being devoid

of wings as well as an automobile, a changed my original intention and went home, hoping to obtain the desired information through some other source. As yet I have heard nothing of consequence, except, perhaps, that they passed many resolutions to make the

octors more comfortable.

The convention has now passed into distory and in my humble estimation stands prominent in having male de-structive medical history. Why? Be-

that they cannot give much hope to those afflicted with disease, but to offset this discouraging news they had it proclaimed from the housetops that they have discovered "how not to get sick," and that they are now irrevocably committed to preventive med-icine and that this will be their prin-

cipal study.

Well, this is commendable, but great deal m preaching. It is also wonderful with what astounding confidence in the pub-ilc ignorance they have 'dvertised the sterility of that convention in relatio to medicine and therapeutic. They admonish the medical practitioner to educate the public in preventive medicine, let us therefore inquire, what is preventive medicine? Clearly nothing more than discerning and obeying the laws of nature, the laws of God,

laws of no less importance are modera-tion and temperance; avoiding excesses, such as over-eating, over-drinking. over-heating, over-indulgence, over-work, etc., likewise the other extremes underfeeding, etc. Protection against over indulgence. climatic dangers, avoiding too much or sane living. These are all laws of na-ture, astonishingly simple but which can not be violated without incurring

the penalty.

They are the basis of preventive medicine, a knowledge which was taught to me by my grandmother and she in turn no doubt was instructed in her childhood. This knowledge of preventive medicine (or how not to get medical profession.

the great study of disease and bacteriology. Where there is a violation of these laws there is immorality, ignorance dirt, disease, bacteria and posti-

A GOOD ONE

The dapper little traveling man

glanced at the menu card and then

looked up at the pretty waitress, "Nice

"Yes, it is," she answered, "and was yesterday, and my name is E and a know I'm a little peach and he

pretty blue eyes, and I've been here quite a while, and I like the place and

conth traveling man who tried to mak

have?"
The dapper little traveling man said he was not very hungry and a cup of

An amusing story has been told con-erning Mr. Phillips' classic drams. Ulysses." When it was being played

In America, two young girls were sit-ting together in the stalls at a malinee performance, and before the curtain rose the following conversation was heard: "Say Maude, I know this play is going to be funny." "What makes you think so?" saked Maude. "Why, anyhody could sell that from the

The family cut was crying and spoiling paper a reading of the svening paper and be insisted that his small daughter put her put out of doors. This she divers inwillingly, and coming back

eated herself at her father's feet with the remark "you dess ought to see the look on 'ar cat's face, papa!"

"Certainly you will," the doctor as

day, little one," he said.

a date with me.

that law of preventive medicine not ob

This is true of the individual, the family, the city, the state and the nation. I would therefore advise those occupying public health offices to devote their entire time to preventive medicine, to study it well and to sea that the laws of nature are observed because they revent the propagation because they prevent the propagation of bacteria. City health officials in par-ticular should be more insistent on a clean city with the view to preventing the growth of bacteria, rather than t spend so much energy in this useles

attempt in hunting and destroying these bacteria by fumigation. Take. for instance, in Chicago where the activity of the city health department, under the present condition is most laughable to the observing eye. They have inspectors and employes-ga lore for the purpose of discovering and destroying bacteria; they even invade the sanctity of the home in their eagerness to find the bacilli. Whereas just as active in distributing myriads of those bacilli for which the health

This is surely laughable, but it is true, for could you imagine a more ridiculous spectacle (one which you can witness any day in Chicago) than that in the street and at the very door of cluding the refuse and dirt which was coll sted in the rear of the premises fecting the disinfected premises but in

foolishly expended on these bacteria hunting parasifes be used to the better advantage of cleaning up the city for the prompt collection and disposing of garbage in a scientific way, promptly removing dead animals, installing an affection of the property of the property

SONG OF AUTUMN On the Firing Line

By George E. Bowen.

Just the other side of summer waits the woe of leafless trees, Here a leaf and there another fall and flutter in the breeze.

Cherish still the heart of summer, save its music for your cheer, When the night winds, cold and cruel, have no joyous note to hear.

WHAT HE WANTED TO SAY

"Hello, confound you! What do you vant?"

"In this 6445?" "Of course! Why don't you go shead and talk?"
"Oh, you needn't get mad about noth-

Well, my time's worth m

pretry blue eyes, and I've been here quite a while, and I like the place and I don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working in a hotel; if I did I'd quit my job; and my wages are satisfactory, and I don't know if there is a show or a dance in town tonight and if there is I shall not go with you; and I'm fresh from the country and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is a cook in this hotel, and he weighs the pounds and last week he wiped up this dining room floor with a fifty-dollar a month traveling man who tried to make

"This is about the first time I ever sed a telephone, and-"
"Did you call me up just for prac-

"No, of course not." "Did you call me up to tell a funny story?"
"No. I-"
"Well, why don't you go ahead then

You don't give me a chance.

"There you go again! Say, how long are you going to keep me standing

"You can sit down if you want to."
'I'll sit down on you if this is supposed to be a joke! Who are you,
sir?"

rectly opposite you a few weeks age. "Well. Brown. I'm every I have spoken so harshly to you, but I'm not feeling just up to the mark today. Hope you will pardon me."

"Oh, certainly."
"What is it you wished to say to

"Why, I wanted to tell you that your ouse is on fire." Success Magazine.

Indignant Wife-That new chauffeur as only just brought the child on and ne home, and now he's taken the cook

a year.-Brooklyn Life.

Lady of the House (just returned)— Poor Polly; all alone so long. Parrot (feveriably)—Give me a stack of whites.

BY MONOSABIO

The old order always dies hard.

A cold hot time and a het cold time: The Ice Trust is through with us for a season—now for the tender mercy of the Coal Barons.

The treasury department has decide that there is a duty on Chinese josses imported into this country. This should

Some bired or misguided conductor of

Mayor McClellan of New York recen State Fair that "the spending of money intelligently is an art that cannot be acquired in a moment." Certainly not: acquired in a moment." Certainly not: it has required many years' practice on

The Bell telephone monopoly has "ac-quired" \$16,000,000 of its stock formerly held by the Western Union Telegraph and And And furnishes the cash Surely not the subscribers, who are all pleased with the execessive rates which

Suites at \$22,000 rent per annum are amounced in one of New York's latest apartment houses. Wags earners, think of this when you are frying to Table the price of a five-dollar a week hole in the wall which is deemed good enough for you. And why is it deemed good enough for you? Because you must help to pay that rich rascal's \$22,000.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in one of her latest poems, entitled "The Voice of the People," tells the plutocrats. "You have stolen God's wide acres, just to glut your swollen purses." And not only that, but the people's labor—all that which they produce but the harest starvation wags. Do not be afraid to tell the whole truth dear friend.

"C. C. R." writes to the New York Evening Journal that he is out of work, and he wants to know if the editor can "suggest a disloyantle rouse homorable.

Knock Down That Three

say, it is about time to demolish the figure 3 at the head of "bala

Wednesday. By pitching right in we can start the hair flying off this

ted. It would seem as if everybody will want to do the hard work

When we get Socialism? Yes, and it isn't near as far off as you think. The

The revolution is a settled fact. It will come, and come seen. But how

If we let the workers remain in ignorance they will simply rise up plan or knowledge of the real solution of the problem. They will do as they did in Spain-just kill a few and get a little change in the personnel of their op-

way. They will remove not only the oppressive rulers, but they will remove the system which is at the root of oppression and establish a new one where oppres sion cannot exist.

To thus educate the workers and lead them along is the task of the Dail locialist. Can you afford to let this teacher and leader suffer? It's a mistak to hamper an agency like this one. We must not do it. We must make it free

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THE SOCIALIST PRESS

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER.

the Socialist movement.

other means. A Socialist paper going into a nor

usually by two or three persons. When a person sits down to read a locialist paper he is usually in a receptive mood. At any rate, he can't

If locals put as much mo ey, effor and time into building up the circula-tion of Socialist papers as into public meetings they would have more to show

The Socialist press is indispensable at ritical times. Without a Socialist and labor press Moyer, Haywood and Petti-bone world probably have been hanged. The Sicialist press does excellent

the movement everywhere and main tains their interest in the cause. The Socialist press is the only effective means of combating the capitalist press. As long as the workers receive their information about current events through capitalist channels ex-

The Socialist press is the right arm of | clusively they will have capitalistic Comrades everywhere should exert

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary

themselves to secure subscriptions to Socialist papers.

At all propaganda meetings Socialist papers should be offered for sale. These meetings offer a rich field for sub-hus-

A strong Socialist press meens a strong Socialist movement. After reading a Socialist paper, pass

After reading a Socialist paper, pass it on to somebody else. Do not throw it away or burn it. There is too much sacrifice and solid educational matter in its make-up. Light your fires in the morning with capitalist papers.

After having passed a Socialist paper on to the same person a number of times, tackle him for a subscription.

This will insure the reading of at leas ome of the articles.

Make a list of your out-of-town acwork in sustaining party enthusiasm. quintances, noting the things in which it keeps the comrades informed about they are especially interested, and who quintances, noting the things in which

them, mark it and send it to them.

The more readers a paper has the more good it will do. The larger its circulation the higher advertising rates

Police Inspector McCann's Conviction

In the conviction of a Chicago police, inspector for grafting on vice, the state's attorney may or may not have won his first skirmish in a war upon official corruption in Chicago. The question will probably be determined in the early future, and we shall continue to await developments with expectation and patience.

This one prosecution and conviction is not enough. Standing by itself it storage is to be convertibleted but

In the conviction of a Chicago police. There seems good reason to believe inspector for grafting on vice, the however, that in suppressing vice with-

This one prosecution and conviction of folice inspector actain, the state s is not enough. Standing by itself it attorney is to be congratulated; but would even cast suspicion upon the purposes of the state's attorney rather McCann case a stepping stone. He than a laurel leaf upon his brow. The must follow it up with prosecutions of jury's verdict was probably right. It police and political officials whose would be strange, at any rate, if under crookedness is notorious, who are not the conditions that hedge in the police force of every city, any policeman could put are probably responsible for Mcrise to the high official position of this convicted one without laying become entangled in crooked work.

The tremendous activity of Mr. Loeb will no doubt be followed by his candidacy for some higher office. He learned the "reform" business from

ompletely fair system of voting yet tration contains a glaring error in logic.

He takes it for granted that each your can tell beforehand just how severy other voter is going to vote, and can therefore tell exactly where he must land with his "sand bag" in order to accomplish his purpose. Of course it is impossible to tell beforehand how everybody else is going to vote. He based his argument on a false premise

amount of "sand bagging" so long as he had those votes.

Figure it any way you please and you will find that the preferential system elects the composite choice of the membership, and does it with one ballot. In other words, it is as nearly perfect as any human being can be made.

JOHN M WORK,

Des Molnes, Iowa.

Preferential System of Voting and the conclusion he draws is thereThe preferential ballot is the only fore likewise false.

Making allowance for this fact, a completely fair system of voting yet devised. No other system is even approximately fair. The letter by Comprade Floaten on this subject contains Even in his arbitrary illustration, the an illustration which he claims is an only candidate who receives a majority argument against the preferential system of first choice votes is elected and could not have been defeated by

A Hiswatha man got on a crowded

coach. Another man was holding a

he Hiswatha man.
"Id like to see you." said the hog.
The Hiswatha man moved them.
"Did you see me?" he said.
"Yes." said the hog.
"Is that all?" asked the Hiswatha

"Yes, that's all," replied the hog.

Taking It Out in Trade A young man of very limited mean

to the minister twenty-seven large copper cents, all spread out on the palm of his right hand. "This is all I've got, parson," he said. Seeing a disappainted look in the minister's face, he added. "If we have any children, we will send them to your Sunday-school."—Success Magazine.

As She Is Spoken

One Last Chance She was shopping. She drifted into

after roll was deposited and apread out "I'A like to move those valises," said before her. Still she listlessly asked the Hiswatha man.

for more. Finally, with brazen face, she remarked as she rose:
"Oh. well: I don't really mean to buy any. I was only looking for a friend."
"Pray wall a moment, ma'am," said the attendant sunvely; "there is one more binket on the shelf. more bianket on the shelf. Perhaps

A Helpful Hint

Bashful Sultor—Will you be engaged omerrow, Miss Sophy? Sensible Sophy—I may be, Mr. Week-lede, if anybody has rerve enough to

A Boomerans Bluff-T took upon you, sir, as

Organic

ng up to hear that lecture itis today?" w. I'm tired of these or