THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

DEBS BLAMES OTIS FOR THE TIMES OUTRAGE

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the hirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

ot much change in temperature. Lower Michigan-Fair tonight and

Sunday; not much change in tempera-

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15 .- The Supreme

ourt, divided four to three, declared

was sustained by the judges, and the

petitions of Charles M. Espey and Jos.

A. McInerney of Chicago, which asked

that a writ of mandamus be issued by

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 15.— he strenu-ous pace set by Col. Roosevelt while touring Indiana in behalf of Senatog feveridge was too much for the sen-ator, who broke down, although the

lapsed. Ten of the victims were seriously hurt, two probably fatally. The stand fell shortly after the program had been begun. The street was crowd-

ed, and more than 390 persons wer seated in the grand stand, mostly wom

BREAKDOWN DELAYS TRAFFIC

Fifth avenue and Madison streets at

pany has not yet put in the new grooved rails at that point and the old granits block pavement is full of holes.

nitroglycerin or one of its compounds

Contributions for the relief of the time' families now total \$27,000.

the Illinois primary act constitutional.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING GIRL; 56 DETECTIVES HIRED; \$8 A DAY EACH

Union Will Prosecute for Violence Against Two Strikers; Eight More Shops Are Tied Up; Over 4,000 Are Now Out.

TWO ARE CHOKED

General Superintendent Peth of Hart, Schaffner & Marx is accused of choking Eva Kaplan, a 19-year-old girl who, in response to the strikers' signal, started to leave shop No. 11. Bottress, one of the company's fore-

men, employed at shop 35, is charged with using violence toward Sam Rosen, an overcost presser, who had protested against the unjust finish of a fellow

District Council No. 6, United Garment Workers of America, at 275 La Salee

No sooner had she finished her story than Sam Rosen appeared to tell of his

As told through an interpreter the

Story of Brutal Act

girl's story is as follows:

"The signal whistle had just blow in shop 11, at Market and Van Buren street. It was the signal to stop work and join the strikers. Nearly all of the employes began putting on their street clothes when Superintendent Peth walked up and asked what was happening. His face was red and he was very that we were tired of working for such a boss and would join our fellow workers who were fighting for better conditions. He turned on me and snapped: "Go back to work!" I said I would not. "You won't, eh? he said.

"I repeated that I would not and he "I repeated that I would not and he rabbed me by the throat and began by choke me. Somebody else got hold it me by the waist and they threw me was. The other girls began to scream the such a thing would be possible, but the result of the men were running up. that a such a thing would be possible, but that a large number could not be secured for several days, because fifty men had been furnished Hart, Schaffper & Marx. grabbed me by the throat and began to choke me. Somebody else got hold of me by the waist and they threw me down. The other girls began to scream and some of the men were running up. Mr. Peth let go of my throat and scelled:

DETECTIVES HIRED

ent of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops, disclaims all knowledge of the choking of any of the employes in the in spite of the efforts of General Super shops. He also displays surprising ig-norance regarding the number of de-tectives hired by the concern. When interviewed on yesterday's develop-ments, Strauss said:

"There were so many things happen-ing yesterday that I have found it im-possible to look into them all. I will,

Miss Kaplan was the first to tell her as soon as possible. At the present Harrison and Green streets, where a story of violence at the headquarters of time I know nothing about it. I know great demonstration was held. nothing at all about the hiring of fifty men from the McGuire & White Detect-ive agency."

Fifty private detectives have been fur-nished the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Co. This fact was established when the Mc.

For this luxury, according to President Noren of District Council No. 6 of the United Garment Workers, to whom the agency gave the information, Hart, Schaffner & Marx are paying \$8 per man each day.

Noren as Sleuth

President Noren has been planning for some time to discover where the de-tectives and thugs used by Hart, Schaff-ner & Marx come from. Then he secured a clew. He picked up the re-ceiver on his telephone and called up the McGuire & White Detective Agency. Getting a connection he in-troduced himself as a manufacturer threatened with a strike and inquired whether he could secure the services of

without avail. Then he came again to protest and again was turned away. The last time he came he found the other employes on the verge of striking. They collected in a group and began taking over the conditions, when the foreman came up and inquired about the discussion.

Cohen stepped up, he says, and began telling why he had come to the shop and asked for his money. Some of the strike when hang in the windows of each was and surrounded the group, he asserts. They grabbed Cohen by the arms and forcibly ejected him, amid the protests of the other employes.

Grabbed by the Throat

and prevent any further outrages.

Seek for Scabs

The garment workers strike is now make room for the new ones. The or all after 3 o'clock because of the immense number of new applicants. Chairman Noren opened the meeting with a statement that the committee arranging for the wage scale and other demands reported progress for the present, because if the great amount of work it is being burdened with, but that a up and surrounded the group, he asserts. They grabbed Cohen by the arms and forcibly ejected him, amid the protests of the other employes.

Occasion of the older strikers left in order to make room for the new ones. The or make room for the new ones. The or lock is now make room for the new ones. The or lock is now make room for the new ones. The or make room for the new ones. The or lock is now make room for the new to make room for the new to make room for the new ones. The to make room for the new to make room for the new ones. The to make room for the new ones of the to make room for the new ones. The to make room for the new or lock and strike is

UNION RANKS GROW

BULLETIN

Saturday 975 men and women, boys and girls quit shops 6, 17, 18, 19 and 22, intendent Peth to stop a stampede. Patrol shops, but no arrests were made. The shops mentioned are now completely tied up. Peth made the rounds in ar utomobile and begged the employes no o quit. They would not listen to him

Encouraged by the daily increase in the ranks of the striking garment workers, employes of eight more Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops walked out Friday This fact was established when the McGuire & White Detective agency, with
headquarters in the First National Bank
building, acknowledged having assigned
half ah undred of its men for strikduty and inside work at the shops of
the strike-bound concern.

Nor this luyary according to Presiromen out of twenty-five shops are fighting for better conditions.

A committee of twenty-five strikers started for the Hart, Schaffner & Marx building, located at Polk street and-Forty-first avenue, Friday afternoon to give a prearranged signal. The com-mittee arrived at the building about noon and at 1 o'clock sharp shrill whis-tles sounded near the open windows.

Workers Go On Strike

In a few minutes the doors opened and a long line of garment workers began to pour out. They had all heard the signal and were answering it. There were employes of shops 28, 29, 30 and 31. All told, there were around seven hundred leaving the shops, determined not to re-enter them until better working conditions have been secured.

sense of the other employes.

Grabbed by the Throat

At this point, according to Sam Rosen, the stepped in and began asking the telliflums, and a few in shop 16, the stepped in and began asking the stepped in the

BRIAND'S WORK BREAKS STRIKE

French Railroads Manned by Men, Under Army Orders, Resume Schedule.

(United Press Cable.) Paris, Oct. 15 .- The serious situation that made itself manifest during the

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; moderate tempera-ture; moderate variable winds. Illinois-Generally fair tonight and unday; cooler in central portion tofirst day of the railway strike is ameliorated greatly today and there are few Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa and North signs that this week has noted one of Dakota-Generally fair tonight and the most serious labor disturbances France has ever known.

better schedule, manned by former employes who have been called to the army by the orders mustering reversiats indictment to the country. to the colors. Premier Briand is acting as intermediary between the strikers and the railroad owners. Last night's rioting, engaged in by twenty thousand striking masons and the police and sol-diers, appears not to have been as se-rious as at first reported.

CAPITALIST PRESS GIVES

rench Unionism Analyzed by Mem ber of House of Commons

Newspapers throughout the United States published an interview with James Keir Hardie, Socialist, and member of the Independent Labor party in the British House of Commons, on the railroad strike situation in France.

Hardie was a delegate to the International Socialist Congress at Copenthe court directing the state canvassing hagen and has just returned to Engboard to certify to the three highest names in each senatorial district as the land from Germany, where he was a nominees for the house of each political fraternal delegate at the national congress of the German Social-Democrats at Magdeburg.

nounced that the urgency of the case demanded an early decision and that an The published interview with Hardie is given as follows:

opinion would be handed down later. Under this decision, the senatorial orimary law, which gives the senatorial committee of each party the right to fix the number of candidates who shall be great movement in France; possibly the nominated by the party for the house of American newspapers are no better in-"The English press doce not seem to clearly understand the cause of the representatives at the primaries, is con-

Work Long Hours

BEVERIDGE BREAKS DOWN IN MIDST OF CAMPAIGN

own. The other firis began to soroum and some of the men were running up. Mr. Feth let go of my throat and symbol.

Feth Makes Fies

The strikers gathered outside the shop symbol.

In the strikers gathered outside the sport symbol.

In the strikers field the symbol.

In the strikers gathered outside the

military law, with levies draws from the conscript army. It is well known in France that a corps of railroad men has been trained inside the army to meet just such contingencies as have arisen now.

arisen now.

"During the last five years what is known as 'syndicalism' in France, and as 'industrialism' in America, has been finding increased favor among French workmen. This movment had its origin in Italy. It is Socialistic, and in the main anti-political. It seeks the destruction of capitalism by the direct revolutionary action of strikes instead of slower constitutional means in the A truck wagon loaded with steel beams broke down on the corner of The street crossing is one of the worst in the city. The traction com-pany has not yet put in the new grooved of slower constitutional means in the parliaments. Secondarily, it aims at having disputes fought out on industrial rather than on trade lines.

The New Briand "This means, in effect, that a general strike of nearly all trades would ac-company every dispute in any particu-lar trade. "The strike puts Premier Briand in

The strike puts Premier Briand in Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 15.—Coroner Hartwell has set next Tuesday for the inquest into the Times bomb disaster.

The report of the committee that ing them to resume work under pain of being dealt with by military law.!'

HURRICANE LEAVES TRAIL OF DEVASTATION-MANY KILLED

GARDNEE INDICTED IN N. Y.

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Oct. 15.—A grand jury returned an indictment against former State Senator Frank J. Gardner, charging him with having offered to pay Congressman Otto Moelker, then state senator, 125,000 if he would agree to vote against the Hughes anti-gambling bill, then pending before the state legislature. An indictment was ordered islature. An indictment was ordered seen to Soranton, by Judge Mulqueen Cyfive to a hundrad.

"The Union Haters Are the Instigators, if Not Actual Perpetrators, of That Crime," **Writes Socialist**

BY EUGENE V. DEBS

In the Apepal to Reason

THE BLOWING UP of the Los Angeles Times and the snuffing out of twenty human lives is another of the atrocious crimes committed in the heat and passion of the class war,

Who committed that crime? Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Times, and the capitalist press of the Pacific coast in general, charge it directly and specifically upon organized labor.

The shock of the explosion was followed by the charge that union labor was guilty of the crime as swiftly as the capitalist press could telegraph the

It appears we'll settled in Mr. Otis' statement and the Times account that the Times building was blown up by dynamite, and equally well settled that the crime was committed by labor unionists. As one who knows the Los Angeles Times by personal experience with that vicious, lying and oriminal sheet, I want to express it as MY DELIBERATE OPINION THAT THE TIMES AND ITS CROWD OF UNION-HATERS ARE THEMSELVES THE INSTIGATORS, IF NOT THE ACTUAL PERPETRATORS, OF THAT CRIME AND THE MURDERERS OF THE TWENTY HUMAN BEINGS WHO PER-INTERVIEW WITH HARDIE ISHED AS ITS VICTIMS.

THE OTIS OF OLD

First of all, let me relate my own experience with General Harrison Gray Otis and the Los Angeles Times. At the time of the railroad strike in 1894 the Los Angeles Times lied about me outrageously, charged me with every conceivable crime, editorially stated that I deserved the gallows and did all in its power to send me there. Shortly after the strike I went to Les Angeles to give public address. The following morning the Times had a column of editorial abuse and villification the like of which has rarely appeared in public print, but not a word of my address. In this editorial I was charged with arson, conspiracy, treason, murder, and assassination. There were in this villainous article thirteen deliberate, clear-cut, made-to-order, monstrous lies. I at once concluded to return to Los Angeles after filling my immediate engagements and make answer to this outrageous indictment; and here let me say that any man who would make such false and fiendish charges against another to gint his insane hatred of organized labor would commit any other crime to serve the

A few days later I returned to Los Angeles to find the old Hazard pavilion packed to the doors, every inch of standing room occupied and th turned away, to hear my answer to Otis and the Times. It so happened that I had in my grip the documentary evidence, including government reports, to prove my innocence of the most vicious of these charges. In one hand I held up the Los Angeles Times and in the other the positive proof of its criminal mendacity. I went through the thirteen charges seriatim and literally tore "The strike is purely industrial in its origin. The employes of the shouted "Otis is in the house," and this proved to be true. I at once challenged by a private company, not by the state, have been agitating for more than a year to secure a reduction of the number of working hours and increased than a year to secure an additional state, have been and increased than a year to secure a reduction of the number of working hours and increased disappeared if the packed and jammed condition of the hall had not barred rates of new The working hours are

But from that day to this, although their monstrous lies have lo found them out, General Otis and his leprous sheet have never uttered one word long, the pay is miserably low.

'At first the company refused to meet representatives of the men's uncrimes of which I was as innocent as are the union men of Los Angeles up of retraction, and it is not their fault that I was not lynched or hanged for whom General Otis is now seeking to fasten his atrocious; calumnies as he did upon me and my fellow-unionists fifteen years ago.

WHAT ARE THE PACTS?

Now let us examine some of the facts in regard to the blowing up of the Times and some of the circumstantial evidence, and let us see if it is not impossible to escape at least the inference, if not the positive conclusion, that Otis and his gang are themselves the conspirators and criminals

The theory that he who is benefited by a crime is most apt to have a h in its commission is peculiarly applicable to this case. Financially and morally Otis and the Times have everything to gain as certainly as organized labor has everything to lose in bearing the crushing odium of the crime. Let it be remembered that General Otis is perfectly certain that the outrage, alm it was committed, was the dastardly act of union labor. He perso a safe distance and all the victims were wage slaves, and what do Otis growd of exploiting plutocrats care about the liv

FIRST, The class war on the Pacific coast had resched its acutest stage and was rapidly approaching a grave crisis at the time of the exp was in striking analogy to the blowing up of the Independence platfor the class war in Colorado five years ago, and we now know beyond the shad of a doubt what side committed that revolting crime and what was its object.

SECOND, The tide of organized labor in California was steadily rising, the Socialist campaign was in full swing, and there was to be a culminating demonstration of the united labor forces at Los Angeles but a few days aft the Times was blown up. This demonstration was promptly called off by the leaders of the union, a grievous blunder on their part, which places them in a defensive and apologetic attitude utterly unwarranted by the circumstances of the situation. Instead of pleading not guilty to the criminal charge preferred against the workers without a scintilla of proof they should have immediately accused Otis and his gang of labor-haters and called upon them to prove that their own hands were not red with the crime.

TIMES A VENOMOUS FOE

TIMES A VENOMOUS FOE

THIRD, The Los Angeles Times is the most venomous foe of organized labor in the United States and its own record proves that there is no crime too abhorrent for it to commit to wreak its vengrance on the labor movement.

FOURTH, The statement is made by the Times itself and confirmed by press dispatches from Chicago that General Otis, "having anticipated just such an eventuality," had a duplicate printing plant and a duplicate working force in reserve, all in readiness to leap into the breach and rescue the paper when the expected bomb exploded. This admission proves too much. It is fixed to Otis and the Times. What came had Otis to anticipate the explosion and prepare for it? Suppose a labor unionist had made such an admission, or even intimated that he knew the explosion would occur, would he not promptly be arrested on suspiction and lodged in fail?

Yes, we are only too ready to believe that Otis and his pals/explosted the explosion and were entirely prepared for it when it came.

PIFTH. The united league of newspapers, which embraces a chain of daily papers scattered over the country, and friendly in their attitude towards or ganized labor, recently sent a special correspondent to California to investigate conditions growing out of the war between labor and capital on the Partic coast, and his series of articles is now runing in those papers. These articles describe a situation and a desperation on the part of the capitalists that has a fitting climax in the blowing up of the Times, as the same war had in the blowing up of the Independence platform in Colorado.

In the second article of this series—and let it be remembered that these are capitalist papers and not labor papers—the capitalists composing the mean-facturers' association are described as in a state bordering on frenzy in their determination to utterly annihilate "at any cost and at all hazards" organized labor on the Pacific coast. The chairman is personally quoted as saying to the correspondent representing these capitalist newspapers: "WE WILL NEVAL CHASE UNTIL THE LAST VESTIGE OF UNION LABOR HAS BEEN WIPED OFF THE PACIFIC COAST."

This vehement and bloodthirsty declaration was made only a short time.

WIFED OFF THE PACIFIC COAST."

This vehement and bloodthirsty declaration was made only a short to before the Times was blown up and the united workers, a few days later, we to have the mammoth demonstration.

SIXTH, The discovery of the bombs is the one farcical feature of the gruesome tragedy, which every human being not utterly wold of feeling my deplore with all his heart. To prove that it was the flendish plot of unionly other bombs, accessories to the crime, and pointing to the identity of its perturbed, must be located and unearthed. Of course, it was known instancously where to look for the bombs, and, of course, they were all fees according to specifications. In each case they were located at the paintial hos

GIVE RECEPTION TO AMERICANS

Lena Marrow Lewis, Spargo and Haywood in

England.

MRS. DORA B. MONTEFIORE

London, Oct. 15 -- It is not often w are fortunate enough to have together in London at the same time three representatives of the National Socialist party of the United States, but the recent International Socialist Congress in Copenhagen has brought representa tives of that party to Europe, and the link of language, besides the intense in-dustrial and revolutionary interest of the bour, has drawn these comrades to our great commercial center, and has given us the opportunity of entertaining them, and of hearing their message.

Americans Honored

Over fifty men and women comrades met at the Boulogne restaurant on the evening of Sept. 30 to show honor to Lena Morrow Lewis, William D. Hay-

od and John Spargo. L. Quelch was in the chair, and the toast of the evening was "International Socialism," coupled with the names of

our three American comrades.
Ben Tillett of the Dockers' union proposed the toast, Herbert Burrowes seconded it and H. M. Hyndman supported it. Our three comrades from over the sea then spoke in response.

Tillett's Notable Address

Perhaps the most notable utterance was that of Ben Tillett, who told how at the recent Trade Union Congress at Sheffield, constructive steps had been taken toward a practical form of industrial unionism which would unite all workers in a given trade in an active and conscious class struggle for access to the board of aldermen, in which and conscious class struggle for access to the may of life. to the means of life.

Our Comrade Haywood in his reply responded to the new development on the part of British organized labor and pointed out how industrial unionism was socialism in its working clothes, and how the bost form of propaganda for Socialism was propaganda in the workshop, the mine and the factory, where men and women workers could be of 2 to 1. taught the real importance and value to society of the worker. The worker, in fact, was the only person who had any Gibralfar, Oct. 15.—In the

Hyndman Speaks

Comrade Hyndman's speech was an eloquent tributs to all those who were fighting in the ranks of a reorganized form of society, and Comrade Spargo made a tpuching reference to the life work of our veteran leader, and pointed out how he had been the first to interpret for the English speaking races the message of Karl Marx.

Comrade Lewis told of some of her experiences as a propagandle in the re-

experiences as a propagandlet in the remoter parts of the states, where, in some instances, her's was the first voice to give forth the message of So-teased the historic old mansion of "Abculein, and Comrade Burrowes, in the course of a sympathetic tribute to the intermeticanal Socialism. of international Socialism, remarked that now he had seen Courade 23 LIVES LOST AT SEA Haywood, he marveled how the bull-pen St. Nazaire, France, Oct. 1 had ever held him.

We are fortunate in keeping Lena between the steamers Peveril and Villa Morrow Lewis and William Haywood on our side for some weeks longer, as they have several important engages in two and she sank immediately, earments to speak in the north and midlands, where industrial unrest is daily



Stage Dancing, Etc. "Up to Date in avery details— st. Rg. Skirt, Chorus Work, Operasection, Singeng, Vandwills Acts, stehes, Acting Dramatic Art, BtoENGAGEMENTS SECURED School Always Opera. 1. Brown

P. J. RIDGE, and TEN OTHERS 127 La Salle St., CHICAGO, ILL. Amusements

Whitney Opera House
50c MATINEES Tuesdays, Thursdays, Satur6ays, Special Matines Runday, 50c and 15c.
MIGHTS, MAIN TLOOR, 51.0c.
"Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?"

A knowledge of German not at all necessary
to appreciate "Alma."

Where to Eat

KING'S RESTAURANT

112, 114, 116, 118 PIFTH AVENUE Between Madison and Washington Music: Vocal and Instrumental

Gatling Gun Combination

For a DOLLAR we will mail you enough Socialist ammunition to rout a Wiltse in the ninth inning yesterday in the Sixth Senatorial district whole regiment of capitalist politicians, gave the Yankees the victory in the DEATH TOLL CROSSING

500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted, 4 series.

of the Machine Gun the capitalists have ready for you, and portraits of Debs.

Warren and others.

TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These has been at work on the Alaska boundwill sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each, so that you can give away the rest of the literature without any cost to your.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company the continent, exceeding Mount McKinhas been at work on the Alaska boundary survey, reported the discovery far north of the Arctic circle what he believes to be the hisbest mountain on the continent, exceeding Mount McKinhas been at work on the Alaska boundThe Pennsylvania Railroad company the continent, exceeding Mount McKin-

...... LOCAL AFTER THIRTY YEARS, SUICIDE

His failure to receive a pension after being forced into retirement after thirty years of service on the Chicago police force caused Patrick Keating, 63 years old, to commit suicide.

Condensed News

TO SAVE \$1,000,000 ANNUALLY The chance to save \$1,000,000 a year to the residents of Cook county was pointed out by President R. R. McCormick of the sanitary district.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER The first case of a charge of man-slaughter for a death due to alleged saughter for a death due to another violation of the automobile speed ordinance to go to a jury in Chicago was that of Arthur Watts, chauffeur.

DOMESTIC

CLOWN THOUGHT DVING

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 15.-John Low-low, a famous clown and known to millions of circus goers, is thought to be dying at his home, 520 East Fourth

MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT STORE Present, Vis., Oct. 15.—H. B. Mc-Cray has desired his department store and three-story brick block to the city of Present, the proceeds to be used in crecting a public building.

DAN' REID MARRIES ACTRESS New York, Oct. 15 .- Daniel G. Reid, organizer of the timplate corporation, director in some of the greatest corpo rations and many times a millionaire, has married the beaut 1 Miss Mabel Carrier, formerly an actress.

PRINCETON CARES FOR COMP.
Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15.—Professor
Karl A. Langlotz, of this city, composer of the music of the Pfinceton univer-sity song, "Old Nassau," is to be cared for in his declining years by means of a

in a letter of the mayor as a lie.

FOREIGN

Gibralfar, Oct. 15.—In the desire of saving embarrassment to England, King Manuel, deposed ruler of Portugal, may visit the United States.

St. Nazaire, France, Oct. 15.—Twen-ty-three lives were last in a collision

BUSINESS

GRAIN OPENING STEADY

Wheat opened steady; December unchanged; May 1-4e higher. December corn opened 1-8e lower; May unchanged. December oats unchanged; May 1-8e lower. Provisions steady to fractionally the block of the control of the corner of the

State's Attorney Wayman's attack on the Republican 'kitchen caucus' and 'Shale Rock' Barnes gets a chapter in the fortheoming Demogratic campaiga book for use in took county.

SPORT

LE BLANC SETS NEW RECORD St. Louis, Mo. (aviation field), Oct. 15 .- Alfred LeBlanc, the French aviator,

Park)-A blow-up by Veteran George tics, and who is running

second game of the city champlonship

SOCIALISM AT HOME

GOMPERS AIDS

A. F. of L. President Favors Socialists' Candidacy for Congress.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor, has indorsed the candidacy of Meyer London, Socialist, for congress from the Ninth district, in a letter to a non-Socialist cloak maker.

Gompers' Letter

The letter by Compers came into pos session of Abraham Rosenberg of the International Ladies' Garment Workers

Compers' letter follows:

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF
LABOR

"Washington, D. C., Sept. 27, 1910.

"Mr. Samuel Levy, 139 Broome street,
New York City.

"Dear Sir and Brother.—I have your
postal card of recent date, saying that
you are a cloak maker living in the
Ninth Congressional district of New
York, where Mr. Aleyer London, attorney for the cloak makers, is running ney for the cloak makers, is running for Congress, and you make this in-

"Should I, as a union man and not a Socialist, vote and work for him?" You also say, 'I should like to know your opinion about it."

Has No Hesitation

"I have no hesitation whatever in saying to you that Mr. Meyer London is deserving of the highest credit for is deserving of the manner. his services in connection with the cloak

makers' strike.

"His devotion to the cause of labor has rarely been equaled by any man, and never exceeded, in my opinion, by any aftorney engaged to look after the interests of the workers.

"Mr. London did not hesitate one mo-

ment when he saw his duty and where he could be of service to the closk makers in that gigantic struggle, and for his services and for his devotion it is my candid and outspoken opinion that you as a striking cloak maker are in duty bound to give Mr. London every possible support within your power.

Would Do Good in Copgress

"An attorney with such a clear grasp and intelligent conception of the working class struggle would be a wonder-ful power for good in the interest of la-bore and the whole people, should he be

elected to Congress.

"His knowledge, his energy, his devog tion and his integrity should win for him the undying devotion of every union man'living within the Ninth Con-gressional district in New York city. "Hoping that this may reach you in time to be of service to the cause of labor and the whole people, I remain,

"Fraternally yours," SAMUEL GOMPERS, President American Federation of La-

Cloak Makers in Campaign

That the cloak makers will figure prominently in the campaign to elect Meyer London is also evident from the active part they are taking in an effort to bring the campaign for London to a successful lasue.

successful lasue.

The skirt makers' local of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, at a meeting held a few days ago, voted to subscribe 11,000 to the Meyer London campaign fund. The pressers' local has already expended \$500 in campaign literature and in lithographic posters of the candidate.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS NOT POLITICAL PARTIES

December oats unchanged; May 1-8c lower. Provisions steady to fractionality higher.

CHICAGO BANKS ORGANIZE
The national Currency Association of Chicago was organized by the Chicago national banks under the terms of the Vreeland-Aldrich law.

POLITICAL

WAYMAN SERVES DEMOCRATS
State's Attorney Wayman's attack on the Republican 'kirtchen caucus' and the Republican parties are worthy of being classed as political parties.

WAYMAN SERVES DEMOCRATS
State's Attorney Wayman's attack on the Republican 'kirtchen caucus' and the Republican parties are worthy of being classed as political parties.

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MAGISON AND HARDY IN TENTH CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN

R. C. Magison and L. W. Hardy will be the speakers at the campaign meet-ing to be held tonight by the Socialists in the Tenth Congressional district at Montrose hall, Montrose and Lincoln

this afternoon set a new American speed record by flying a mile in 53 seconds in his Bieriot monoplane.

HIGHLANDERS TAKE SECOND

New York Oct. 15 (American League famed in this branch of capitalist polities, and who is running for re-election in the Sixth Senatorial district.

100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds.
50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each, all ifferent.
50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures of the Machine Gun the capitalists have sady for you, and portraits of Deba.

HORSE BACING FOR MEXICO

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15.—That horse years by Deputy Commissioner Oscar E. Hewits of the public works department showed that the worst drossing is the Commercial avenue crossing in the Commercial avenue crossing of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

the literature without any cost to your self. Extra copies of the REVIEW 6 cants each in lots of five to fifteen; 5 cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5 cents each in lots of twenty or more.

Use the blank below.

ENGLAND SEEKS ALLIANCE

"Desire on the part of England to establish a close alliance with the United States is responsible more than any life with the United States is responsible more than any life with the United States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the United States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the United States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the States is responsible more than any life with the United States is responsible more than any life w

to blackmair' against Charles Me-Keever, Socialist councilnan, and can-didate for state treasurer, and Fritz Sawyer has been dismissed. The Socialists have been determined from the start, and they have shown that giant concern, which had the sup-port of the local Business Men's Ex-change, that they would fight to a finish.

LIEBENECHT SAYS DAY OF NATIONAL'SM IS PAST

Brooklya, N. Y., Oct. 15.—"The day of nationalism is gone, so far as the working class is concerned," declared Karl Leebknecht in his address here at

the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

"Today," he said, i'the workers are
no longer divided according to nation
or language. Workers of all lands are
soldiers of a great international army
which is marching under the banner of
Socialism."

BEEF TRUST ON TRIAL NOV. 14

The trials of the individual heads of the various big packing companies, in-dicted by the federal grand jury here last August, have been set for Nov. 14 before Judge Landis of the Federal Dis-

trict court. Over 100 subpoenas are out for witnesses desired by the government, and Judge Landis expects to proceed to im-So far as the court has been advis

the attorneys for the various defend-ants are ready and will not seek any de-The cases are brought under the Sherman anti-trust law

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 15.—Reports from various towns and cities in the state interested in raising funds for permanent relief for the fire sufferers in northern Minneapts was a lower to the fire sufferers in the state of the sufferers in the northern Minnesota made to Kenneth Clark, general treasurer for the state Red Cross society, show that nearly one-half of the proposed \$100,000 said to be necessary to meet the needs, has been contributed. Of this amount \$10,-000 was turned over to Mr. Clark to-

STRINGENT REGULATIONS ARE IMPOSED BY THE CZAR

Russian and Finnish newspapers ish the following official order in relation to scaports to be entered by the imperial Russian yacht Standard when the ezar is on board. The order has been sharply criticized by the European press:
'1. Commercial vessels, either steam

or sailing vessels-must not approach the guard line established by the guard

vessels.
"2. All commercial vessels entering or leaving must carry a pilot, who is instructed to guide the vessel outside of the guard line.
"3. Against all private motor boats. hydroplanes and torpedo hoats trying to approach the guard line, fire will be

opened.

"4. Passenger vessels making ordinary tours are not permitted to approach the guard line.

"5. Commercial vessels about to

"5. Commercial vessels about to leave harbor must register their name on board the imperial yacht six hours before leaving port. From sunrise to sunset all of the larger vessels are forbidden to approach the guard line.

"6. All steam and sailing vessels that violate rules 1, 2, 4 and 5 will be objects of fire from the imperial yacht."

SALOON MEN, SWINDLED, THINK COLLECTIONS OFFICIAL

Many saloonkeepers in the stockyards police district have been swindled by a man who represented himself as coming from Police Inspector Lavin's office and collected \$10 from each on the promise that they would not be pro-cuted for selling liquor to miners.

FIND WRECK DEAD

Sandusky, O., Oct. 15.—The bodies of Shore train on the Sandusky Bay bridge were discovered today. Two of the bodies were found in the bay and the mangled bodies of the others were along

mangled bodies of the others were along the tracks. The men were carpenters employed in rebuilding the bridge.

The dead are A. P. Rollets, Toledor Harmon Redman, Rocky Ridge; Charles Putshaw, Livonier, Ind.; Ben Knudsen, Toledo; Frank Namere, Williston, All were married men except Rodman. The bodies were taken to Port Clinton.

JAPS LAUNCH DREADNOUGHT first of ten meetings for each of ten meetings for campaign. This meetic ovoted to an exposition of meeting to bathtub'' graft for exponent of "Bob" Wilson, branch of capitalist politic is running for re-election enatorial district.

AL CROSSING

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LUCOSS

Analysis of figures upofi grade crossing accidents Stickers, six kinds.

50 Socialist Stickers, six kinds.

50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each, all
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50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures

60 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures

61 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures

62 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures

63 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures

64 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures

65 Soc

CENTRAL LABOR BODY TO MEET
The Chicago Federation of Labor will meet tomorrow at 2 p m in the Federation hall, second floor, 275 Lm Salles least, in its bitter fight against the Second floor, 275 Lm Salles cialists here, the charge of "committee" pany.

LOSES FIGHT

"District of Lake Michigan" Rights to Be Sold On Judgment.

The title to the "District of Lake Michigan," which Captain George Wellington Streeter has tried so hard to defend, at one time standing off the police of the city of Chicago, will be sold on Tuesday, October 18 to satisfy a judgment for \$10,000 which William G. Anderson, an attorney, procured as compensation for legal services, which caused the release of Captain Streeter

from the penitentiary at Joliet.

The sale will be conducted under the direction of the sheriff of Cook county. The judgment and costs in the case amount now to \$12,425.

Captain Streeter was the skipper of a boat which went ashore many years ago on the lake front near Chicago avenue. Land formed around the hull of the boat, through the action of the waves and shortly there was added land in sufficient quantity to give the captain the position of a real estate magnate of a small size. Repeated efforts were made to re-

move him, Charles M. Walker, corpora-tion counsel during one of the Carter Harrison administrations, issuing an opinion against the right of Streeter to hold the property. A small army of police, "armed to the teeth," went to depose Streeter. Later he shot one man who was employed by some adjoining property owners to oust him. For that shooting he was sent to Jollet.

Anderson's services in procuring his release are the ground for the judgment on which the Streeter lands are to be sold.

Conway, Mo., Oct. 15.—Stanley Ket-chel, champion middleweight of the world, was hot and fatally injured here The shooting occurred at of R. P. Dickerson, five from this city.

TO ASK AIR ARMY Washington, Oct. 15.—Army and navy officers, aroused by Grahame-White, an Englishman, having circled Washington's monument and flown into the

street between the war department of-fice and the White House, today were laying plans to force the next congress to take some action to establish an air-

derson, state superintendent of banks, took charge of the All-Night and Day bank early today. His action was the climax of litigation centering in an effort to oust President Newton J. Skin

ner and the other officers.

The bank, captalized at \$200,000, is selvent, according to the superintendent's announcement, and the depositors will not lose anything. If the differ-ences are not settled the bank's hold-ings will be liquidated.

BE WORLD-WIDE

New York, Oct. 15 .- As an outcome of the meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute tremendous changes in ome of the important branches of the gigantic steel industry are forecasted The aid of the institute, composed of United States and European steel mak-ers, is to deal not only with technical parts of the industry, but to take up its commercial side and invade the do-main of prices. The suggestions of several delegates point the possibility of a world-wide corporation among the makers of steel and iron for mutual protect tion as to production and prices

John M. Ewen, the \$22,500 official who is hired to supervise the construction of Chicago's \$5,000,000 city hall, it was of Chicago's \$5,000,000 city hall, it was learned today, has again left town, leaving the city's interests in charge of two salaried inspectors.

With the departure of Mr. Ewen his chief engineer, A. A. Righter, who is in direct charge of the work, also left Chi-

cago.

On Monday last Mr. Ewen saw the first of the steel columns stripped in the city hall and learned that it was not covered with concrete, as required by the specifications. He knew of the orders to tear up the three floors of the concrete fulling and of the haste down. concrete filling and of the haste shown in replacing it to conform with the con-LICENSE FRAUD DISCLOSED

Another scandal in the city board of examiners of engineers which preceded the resignation of John F. O'Connor, 3437 Calumet avenue, for years chief clerk of the board, and Daniel J. Holland, 5152 South Hermitage avenue, one of its oldest inspectors, has come to of its oldest inspectors, has come t light. More than 100 fraudulent license have been issued at prices varying from \$5 to \$40, according to investigators who have been electing up the board's books under orders from Mayor Buses's

Investigation was requested several mouths ago by William H. Luthardt, the ANDY ROHAN QUITS

Lieut. "Andy" Rohan one time head of the detective bureau, offered his resignation of Chief Steward after thirty-six years of service.

months ago by William H. Luthardt, the new secretary of the board, who supported that something was wrong. The mayor, immediately reorganized the board by appointing as members men who could devote all their time to its supervision. the speaker.

STATE OFFICIAL TAKES CHARGE COVEY SEES A

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Oct. 15.—"There's a change coming in the United States. It will be either an evolution or a revolution. And I am afraid the last will be

"Roosevelt and Bryan are both four-

"Roosevelt and Bryan are both four-floshers." Bryan killed the Populist movement by pretending to preach its principles. Now that another party awakening is on the way, Roosevelt is doing the same thing."

This was the declaration today of "General" J. S. Coxey, who, in 1894 led the famous Coxey's army across the continent to the door of the White House to demand redress for the people's wrongs. Coxey has come to New York to make a second attempt to redress the wrongs of the people. This time, however, instead of bringing with him an army of out-of-work people he is bringing a bank account of \$3,000,000, made from his rock quarry at Massillon, Ohio. The three million dollars, he declares, is going to be spent in a command of the boat. anion, Onto. The three million dollars, he declares, is going to be spent in a campaign of education to bring about an evolutionary change in the United States instead of a revolutionary one.

To bring about, therefore, the new independent party that he says is essen-tial, Coxey declares he will expend his \$3,000,000 in educating the public. One of his means, he declares, will be a spe-cial train with a tent and military band annex that will make him crise-cross over the country and permit of the bolding of educational meetings. If the \$3,000,000 he has now is not sufficient, he declares he will go back to his rock quarry at Massillon, Ohio, and make

(Continued from page 1.)

and Market streets, about 940 persons Shops No. 19, 21 and 23, Market and Van Buren streets, about 775 persons. Shops No. 16, 24, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 38, Monroe and Franklin streets, about 1,76

Monroe and Franklin streets, about 1,760 persona. Shops No. 28, 29, 30 and 31, Polk street and Forty-first avenue, about 725 persons. Shops No. 7 and 8, Milwaukee avenue and Wood street, about 280 persons. Shops No. 3, 4 and 5, Washtenaw avenue and Nineteenth street, about 150 persons.

It is expected by I. Haskins, organizer, and various members of the committee that this week will see a tie-up of the entire clothing trade in the non-union shops. This they claim is very easy to accomplish as only a faverable time and signal is needed to call out the employes now working. the employes now working.

THIRD WARD HAS LONG LIST OF SPEAKING DATES

The Third ward has planned a week's speaking dates for its spacious hall, \$40 West Thirty-fifth street, opening to-night, when Thomas J. Morgan will be

the speaker.

Other speakers will be: Seymour Stedman, Sunday; J. Mahlon Barnes, Monday; State Secretary J. O. Bentall, Wednesday; L. W. Hartdy, Thursday; Sam Block and Bartles, Friday, and G. T. Fraenckel Saturday, Oct. 22.

m. Kolaceks Go. 2030-2042 Milwaukee Ave. ONE-HALF BLOCK NORTH OF ARMITAGE AVENUE

Retailers of Almost Everything We guarantee each and every article we sell and anything not exactly as represented can be ye

Pure and Wholesome Groceries FULL WEIGHT AND MEASURE GUARANTEED. CLEAN-LINESS AN ESSENTIAL FEATURE of THIS DEPARTMENT

Argo Starch 2 packages Santa Claus Soap, 10 bars Noodle Soap Chips, 4 lbs. Ammo Powdered Ammonia. 25c New Century Flour, 244-79c New Seeded Raisins, Special, per package......8c cial, per package......8c

10 A. B. or E. Z. Polish, 2 bot- 11c | Red Cross Macaroni or 71/2 c 31c Poultry Food, best mix- 1.79 Imported Oil Sardines in 71/2C Poultry Tonic, Special, per 5c Dodge County Brand Petit Pound Pois Peas, 20c kind, can..... 15c Galvanic or Armour's 26c Pure Ground Black Pep- 15c New Holland Herring, 5 Lighthouse Soap, 7 bars.... 26c WITH \$1 GROCERY ORDER OR OVER

Dress Goods, Linens, Domestics, Etc.

10 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR FOR

Our stock of DRESS GOODS comprises all the newest fashions and the most elegant designs that can be procured. Long experience enabled us to regulate our adjections according to the prevailing tastes and re-quirements, also to secure the very best qualities and the latest novelties in this dept. of our large establishment. tennis fiannel in fancy stripes and checks, appropriate All-wool fiannel skirt patterns, in plain or fancy for pajamas and night gowns, regular 121/40 93/40 stripes, bandsome crochet edge, ffincy 1.39 border.

Wool dress goods, 44 inches wide, in fancy stripes and all the leading fall shades, handsome and appropriate for fall and winter suits, dress skirts, etc., ordinarily sold for 89c. SAVE our COUPONS

etc., ordinarily sold for 89c

Chief Brand Matches, Spe-

Gold Dust Washing Pow-

der, 4-lb. package.....

Wool dress goods, consisting of Hen-ricitas, serges, Nuns' veilings, in all the leading colors, also fast black, an exceptional value... 590 Towling, all lines, in plain white or white with red border, guaranteed. This could not be duplicated 93/40

as money and are redeemable for merchandise in any of our departments except groceries.

Given Free with Every

They are just as good

heavy fleeced, soft finish, adapted for all uses, yard.....10C

Novelty silks, 27 inches wide, all the new shades and fancy patterns, also all the leading shades, suit-able for evening dresses, etc. 59C Stylish plaifs, 58 trohes wide, selection of beautiful and various shades, yard......

Canton Flannel, unbleached, extra

est of a great many of our petrons who are are t have been requested to keep our Glothing, Shoes a Sunday mornings from 5:30 to 12 o'clock

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Edited by BEN. OLIN

BUILDING TRADE STRIFE IS OVER

Lockout and Strike of New York Bricklayers Is Now Settled.

New York, Aug. 15 .- The big labo war in the building trades is ended. The lockout against the bricklayers was lifted by the Mason Pullders' associa-

thirteen unlons.

The other unions immediately voted to stand by their brother workingmen. and the entire 14,000 bricklayers of the greater city went on strike, tying up \$150,000,000 of building construction.

The strike was extended to the construction of these particular bosses in outside cities, 29,000 bricklayers altogether throwing down their trowels.

Has Cost \$1,600,000

The difficulty has cost the bricklayers in wages about \$600,000, while the bosses estimate that the lockout and strike has Resolutions Also Passed caused a delay the value of which is put at \$1,000,000.

SCAB SEAMEN CAUSE OF EARLY NAVIGATION'S CLOSE

Seamen who have traversed the lakes for years preflet an early close of the season this year. This they lay to the fact that ship owners have found that they cannot trust their vessels with the nion men that they now have in

"They are having a Bard time getting good men," said an old fresh-water salt, "and with the autumnal storms coming, the scabs that have been running the boats after a fashlon during the summer, will prove incapable and many of the boats are liable to get ditched."

"Seven boats are already laid up in South Chicago, about twenty in Duluth,

GIRLS REHEARSE FOR W. T. U. L. COTILLION, OCT. 29

Girl members of the various unions affiliated with the Chicago Womens' Trade Union League met Friday night Trace Union League net Friday night at West Park No. 9. Chicago avenue and Noble street, to rehearse the parts that they will take in the cotilion to be given by the league on Cet. 29. Miss Mary Henry, instructor in folk-dancing in the public schools of the city, is leading the girls.

A rose dance, in which the girls will be decorated with paper roses made by themselves, a Dutch hop, whose partic-ipants will dance in wooden shoes, and several other features will be the draw-

The dance and cotillion will take place at Illinois hall, Ogden avenue and Mad-ison street.

JOLIET STRIKE STILL ON

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 15.—Hope that the molders' strike would be settled within a few days seems to have taken wings. William D. Helse and Thomas Donovan report no progress in their negotiations with the employers.

Labor Briefs

The committee of the San Francisco United Glass Workers appointed to select a suitable site for a permanent camp for members out of work or on a vacation has secured a location on the hanks of the Petaluma river.

The Birmingham (Bug.) city council has adopted an rule that the standard of wages in districts where work is exceuted for that Emplain city should be paid not only by contractors but by

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to devery workingman within its resch. In order to do this it saks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Socialism your news. If in Chicago call up Franklin 110s. If errors occur in the list of union meetings, piease notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

The lockout against the bricklayers was lifted by the Mason Fullders' association, and the retaliatory etrike against the boses here and in other cities was called off.

It was a victory for both sides, but the victory of the bricklayers is of far reaching importance, for their national board at last has obtained the united support of the thriteen unions of bricklayers in the greater city.

Heretofore the national board has been defied by a group of local leaders among the bricklayers, who year after year have signed up the membership to an ironclad agreement with the boses, one clause of which is to abstain from all strikes.

Victory Complete, Says Chief

President William J. Bowen of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International union, said:

"We have won from the Mason Builders' Association and the local unions will expire Jan. I 1911."

Trouble Started in Newark

The trouble between the bosses and builders' association and the local unions will expire Jan. I 1911."

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Reflect Ref. C. Whrs. Disk Ratensey Dricklayers was started early this summer in Newarks. N. J., where F. T. Nesbit & Co., a member of the Mason Builders' association, hired bricklayers not affiliated with the international organization.

Ten days ago, after the bricklayers with affiliated by striking the Nesbit tjobs in New York city, the bosses declared a lockout against ten of the local thirteen unlons.

WOMEN UPHELD BY OHIO LABOR

Deploring Los Angeles Outrage.

Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 15 .- The united State Federation of Labor is now in session at Hamilton with nearly 200 del-

gates present. Women Seated

A long fight was precipitated over the question of seating women's delegates from label leagues and auxiliaries, but the progressives finally won, and Mrs. Fithian of the Painters' auxiliary, Miss Clara Schooleld of the Carpenters' auxiliary, and Mrs. Kaps of the Toledo

The union is holding its own and is mand was made that the police investi- Isaac S. Byrum of Canton, vice presiredly for another year's fight against gate the placing of bombs at the home dents: Harry D. Thomas of Cleveland, inhuman conditions.

Compulsory arbitration in any form

Resolutions Adopted

Other resolutions adopted were:
To give cues the right to do public work or fac day labor plan.
Opposing the boy stout movement as military organization.

indorsing the itw regulating the ate a railway train.

Again indorsing the initiative, referendum and recall. Indorsing a law providing for the heating of street cars, both in the front

Indorsing a mechanics' lien law which would protect wage earners from dis-honest employers.

The convention will be in session all

MORE WAITERS JOIN UNION AT ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Waiters employed in notels and cafes held an enthusiastic meeting at 188 South Clark street. Several officials in the labor movement spoke on organization and the good that would be derived therefrom. As a result of the meeting a number of men enrolled as members of the new organization that is being formed.

Charles E. Lovelace, secretary of the Waiters' Joint Local Executive Board, secred the ignoble manner in which the waiters are being treated in the hig hotels in the city. He told the men that unless they organized the conditions under which they work would become worse and worse.

Pointing out that the only way for the waiters to progress would be to keep in mind mistakes that had been made in the past.

Ben Parker, business agent of Local 326, called upon the men to keep a satchful eye on the movement and the leaders that they chose to carry out their will.

The new organization, which is to be

The Chicago Federation of Labor has increase the Dally Socialist because it "is of read value to unionism at all times, as the chicago federation of Labor has increased the Dally Socialist because it "is of page 100 per 10

Concern

Washington, Oct. 15 .- In response to many inquiries, Postmaster General Hitchcock is attempting to make a satisfying explanation as to why the Postoffice Department, with the enornous United States government printing office at its command, has let a con-tract for printing envelopes, at the rate of 5,000,000 dally, to a private corpora-tion in Dayton, Onlo, that works its employes ten hours a day.

Morrison Gets Statement

Nor is that all. In a letter to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, signed by acting Third Assistant Postmaster General A. M. Travers, the following statements are made:
"Stamped envelopes are now manu-

factured by the Mercantile Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, under contract which ex-pires June 11, 1911.

"The department advertised for bids for a new contract on August 1, 1910. There was only one bidder, the Mercan-tile Corporation."

"As to the observance of the eight-hour day and the sanitary conditions prevailing in the factory the depart-ment has no control."

One Firm Gets Business

Labor leaders in Washington point to the fact that the only advantage gained by the government in letting private contracts is when there is competition, but here there is but one firm -the Mercantile Corporation-that ap-parently has corralled the stamped en velope business as completely as Rock efeller has rounded up the oil industry. In another explanatory letter to Senator Lodge, Postmaster General Hitch cock has this to say:

Hitchcock Talks

"To have awaited the outcome of pending legislation to which you refer would have resulted in sacrificing op-portunity for competition for the im-portant contract, because no concern except the present contractor would be prepared in time to produce sufficient savelopes to meet the public demand, averaging upward of 5,000,000 daily."

Here the postmaster general excuses his haste to let the contract on the ground that opportunity for competition might be lost.

But union men are asking, where are the competitore?

J'ARMERS' UNION RUNS COLOBADO COAL MINE

Eric, Colo., Oct. 15.—The third union coal mine to be operated by the Farm-ers' Union in Southern Colorado has

been opened at this place.
Run on a co-operative plan only union men are employed, many of the miners being personally interested as stock-

A quarter section of land has been leased and a shaft has been sunk over 200 feet to an eleven-foot vein in the beat coal to be found in Colorado.

VOLL MADE PRESIDENT OF OHIO LABOR FEDERATION

Hamilton, O., Oct. 15.—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor has chosen Buffalo. There have been more accidents during the last few months than at any previous time on the lakes. Scab welfare plan seamen are the cause of a majority of the troubles."

State Federation of Labor has chosen for the election of officers resulted as fallowing the last few months than at any previous time on the lakes. Scab welfare plan seamen are the cause of a majority of the troubles."

State Federation of Labor has chosen for the election of officers resulted as fallowing follows: John A. Voll. Zanesville. Its Works B. J. Mullaney and Alderman Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the lower and is majority of the troubles."

Wallow In the country of the troubles. The president of the election of officers resulted as fallowing follows: John A. Voll. Zanesville. Its Works B. J. Mullaney and Alderman Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the lower and is president; Edward L. Hitchens, Cindents and the compact of the election of officers resulted as fallowing follows: John A. Voll. Zanesville. Its Works B. J. Mullaney and Alderman Milton J. Foreman, chairman of the lower and is the compact of the election of officers resulted as fallowing follows: John A. Voll. Zanesville. Its Works B. J. Mullaney and Alderman of the lower and is president; Edward L. Hitchens, Cindents and the compact of the election of officers resulted as fallowing follows: John A. Voll. Zanesville. Its Works B. J. Mullaney and Alderman of the lower and is president; Edward L. Hitchens, Cindents and the compact of the election of officers resulted as fallowing follows: John A. Voll. Zanesville. Its Works B. J. Mullaney and Alderman of the lower and the compact of the election of officers resulted as fallowing follows: John A. Voll. Zanesville. Its Works B. J. Mullaney and Alderman of the election of officers resulted as fallowing follows: John A. Voll. Zanesville. Its Works B. J. Mullaney and Alderman of the election of officers resulted as fallowing follows: John A. Voll. Zanesville. Its Works B. J. Mullaney and Alderman of the election of officers

ANDERSON WILL TALK TO THE EPISCOPALIAN CLERGY

The Episcopalian clergy, holding their convention at the Masonic temple, will listen to an address on the labor ques-tion Monday noon.

A. C. Anderson, president of the Psinters' District Court, will tell the preschers what labor is seeking and how they are going about to get what they

WORKER IS CHOSEN AUSTRALIAN MAYOR

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 15.—At the ast municipal elections for the town of mat municipal elections for the town of Port Melbourne, the secretary of the Waterside Workers' Federation stood for re-election as mayor and was unani-mously elected.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. HOSTILE TO UPHOLSTERERS

Twenty-three custom upholsterers laid down their tools in the shops of Marshall Field & Co., when they were told that they would have to leave the union and sign up with the big corperation as individuals.

The majority of the men are members of Retail Unholsterers' Union, local No. 111. which recently drew up a wage scale to conform with the prices paid in other large cities for the same work.

THE BUYERS' NEWS

Big Trading Center

Milwaukee and Armitage.

The above is the wording of three big net signs that are stretched across the street at Armitage, Western and Milwaukee avenues. That is done by the Milwaukee and Armitage Avenue Business Men's Association. This section is the business center of the Northwest Side, and everything is being done by the merchants to make it possible for the residents to supply all their wants there without the necessity of going far from home.

This is a reproduction of the front and back cover of the Fall and Winter style book that The Armitage Co. has issued. The original is in three colors and makes a very attractive catalog. THE ARMITAGES and and loss to the second

> We have claimed progressive dealers advertise in the Daily Socialist. Modern methods determine whether or not ar institution is progressive. This will give you proof that we are justified in our claims.

BOY RILLED IN PRIZE FIGHT

(By United Press Associations)
Mono, Okla. Oct. 15.—Andy Fisher,
15 years old. of Fairview, Okla., is
dead and Frank Hill. 15 years old, is
being sought by the authorities today
as being responsible for the death of
the younger boy, whose neck was broken in a prize fight here last night. In

the eleventh round of the bout, which was to have gone 15 rounds, Hill struck Fisher a blow at the base of the neck.

ment to stop all prize fights in Okla-homa is threatened.

FIRST of all RELIABILITY, then SERVICE

other do we ascribe our success. The proudest claim we make

is that we are the only Furniture House in Chicago which

has made ONE PRICE the cornerstone of its business.

North Side's Great Furniture House

JEWEL

Jewel cast Range, like cut, plain fin-ish, loose nickel trimming. Large square oven and duplex grate. Un-breakable steel base. Direct acting

fine construction. \$32.50

and finally ONE PRICE-and to this one

thing-ONE PRICE-more than to any

18 3 34

Reversible Seat Bed Davenport Makes a perfect davenport and most comfortable bed. Made of solid cak

finished rich golden. Covered with best Boston leather, diamond tufted. It is easy to operate. \$25.00 Special price.....

Spend your

money where

Daily Socialist readers living in this section of the city can do all the shopping they need at this corner from our advertisers. This ought to be their market place. Clothing and shoes, all styles and quality, can be at the ARMITAGE. This is a modern concern in every respect, as the nature of its advertising, as shown by the above style book, will indicate.

FALLA

The other advertiser we have in that locality, and who is able to supply you with all the other things you may need, is KOLA-CEK. This is an up-to-date department store, where you can get furniture, stoves, hardware, groceries, tableware, china, household necessities-in fact everything from a pin to the complete equipment of a modern flat.

As it is your desire to patronize our advertisers, and this makes it convenient to do your shopping near home, we cannot urge you too strongly to keep these two concerns in mind when you do your

CONFER ON PLAN

Congressman Martin B. Madden Fisher a nice at the base of the next.
Fisher collapsed and died five hours
later. Hill escaped.
Citizens of Meno are indignant over
the outcome of the fight and a movedigned himself with the Busse administration's plans for Chicago's harbor development yesterday when he pledged himself to stand for a government appropriation of not less than \$3,000,000 to carry out the improvements.

Following the announcement of Congressman Madden's pledge a conference was held in the mayor's office at which were present, besides Busse, Alderman Harry E. Littler, chairman of the harbor committee: Alderman Charles M. Foell, chairman of the finance committee; R. R. McCormick, president of the sanitary district; Commissioner of Public Works B. J. Mullaney and Alderman

council. These men instructed the mayor to communicate with Congressman Madden to the effect that his pledge was highly appreciated, and it was further decided to appoint a committee to call on the congressman to discuss the subect with him.

Meanwhile, it is planned to hold a joint meeting of representatives of the city and the sanitary district next Tuesday for further discussion of plans for harbor development.

Madden recently announced that Buss.

had been a mayor of action and was deserving of a second term. It is understood that Busse will run again

CARNIVAL OF CRIME STRIKES CHICAGO—CRIMINALS ESCAPE

Three hold-ups, resulting in the death of one man and the serious injury of another, through which the robbers escaped with money and valuables unounting to more than \$500, caused the police today to offer a reward or \$200 for the apprehension of the men responsible.

Morris Lipschultz, an aged junk deal-

Twenty-three custom upholsterers laid down their tools in the shops of Marshall Field & Co., when they were told that they would have to leave the union and sign up with the big corporation as individuals.

The majority of the men are members of Retail Unholsterers' Union, 10-cal No. 111, which recently drew up a wage scale to conform with the prices paid in other large cities for the same wark.

When the scale was presented to Marshall Field & Co., the union's committee was told that if the men had grievances of any kind they would have to go to the superintendent of their department, and he would have the demands made by the union; they are the Scholle Furniture company, John A. Colby & Sons, and the Haselgren Studies.

Pickets at the shops of the manufacturers who are still holding out against the union report that with the exception of a few "scrubs" there are no upholsterers taking the places of the strikers. The men are confident that a few more days will see the end of his strikes.

Application of the shops of the manufacturers who are still holding out against the union report that with the exception of a few "scrubs" there are no upholsterers taking the places of the strikers. The men are confident that a few more days will see the end of his strikes.

Naples, Oct. 15.—That the American government was right in declining to allow the battleship fleet to visit the Mediterrangan ports this fall and winter because of the cholera scare, was proven today by the official announcement that twenty-four new cases of cholera had been discovered yesterday in the province of Naples alone, accompanied by twelve deaths.

WHITE ISSUES

Candidate for Miners' International President Refused Space in the "Journal".

Oskaloosa, Ia., Oct. 15.-John P.

White candidate for preside; of the United Mine Workers of America, has issued a statement here in reply to an interview with International Secretary Edwin Perry, published in the Indian apolis da'ly papers and in the United-Mine , Workers' Journal.

White's Statement

The statement is as follows: To the Officers and Members of the United Mine Workers of America.
"Greeting: No doubt many of you will be watching the columns of the United Mine Workers' Journal, anticpating a reply from me to Secretary Perry's interview in the United Mine Workers' Journal of September 29. "I desire to say that I prepared a reply to this interview and forwarded

typewritten copy requesting the editor to give it space in the Journal.
"I am in receipt of a letter from the
business manager of our official organ, notifying me that my reply cannot be printed in the Journal for the reason that it is in violation of Article 15, Sec-tion 2 of the National Constitution.

Will Suffer Injustice

"I shall suffer this injustice rather than resort to the practice of circular-izing our local unions, being opposed to that policy, and I shall leave the mem-bership of our great organization to draw their own conclusions as to why my article was denied publication af-ter the Journal and published the ter the Journal had published the interview of Secretary Perry.
"Respectfully submitted,
"JOHN P. WHITE."

The interview given out by Interna-tional Secretary Perry was an attach on White.

BIG DIVIDENDS FOR P. & L. E. Washington, Oct. 15.—President W. C. Brown told the Interstate Commerce C. Brown told the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday that the Pittsburg and Lake Erie, under New York Central ownership, was one of the best earners in the world. For years it has paid an average dividend of 9.72 and over 25 per cent of the net earnings has been devoted to improvements. The Lake Shore, he said, paid a dividend of 12 per cent and last March an extra dividend of 6 per cent.

Brown said that in the past three years nothing had been taken from the income of the New York Central for improvements. The Douded debt, he said, was \$254,914,545, or \$153,579 a mils. The average dividend for 21 years has been 4.76, but only 1.27 per cent of the earnings has been used for improvements.

OLABENCE DIETZ GETS OFFER TO ENTER VAUDEVILLI

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15.—Charence Dietz, son of the new famous Cameron Dam defender, with two uncles, arrived here today and will address a mass meeting of the Diets defense commit-tee tonight. No sooner had the young outlaw landed in town than the man-agement of a local theater was close upon him with a contract offering \$3,000 for one week's appearance here and one for one week's appearance here and one week in Minneapolis. It is said Diets is considering the offer and will prob-ably accept.

THE NEXT CONGRESS When the Congress of the

to happen.

and there scattered about the hall will be men who are different from any that have ever been there. These men will be Socialists.

"the vested interests," but speak the voice of labor.

CONTRIBUTION TO THE SOCIALIST CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND

DO IT NOW! Mail MAHLON MA

ITCH-ECZEM*i*



NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY



United States next meets. something new is almost sure It is almost sure that here

They will not represent

(Also called Tetter, and Rhoems, Profile Creat, Westings Rite, etc.)
BCZHMA OAN RE OURED STAY, and when I say entred, I just what I say — G.U.B.E.D, and merely patched up for awhile, to r worse than before. Now, I do not what all you have used, are how doctors have told you that you not be cured—all I sak is just a at to show you that I know what talking about. If you will written the control of the control

Dr. J. E. Cannada
91 Park Square, Sedalls, Mo.
Could you do a better act than to this notice to some poor enforce of stars.
References: Third Nat'l Bank, Sedalls, Sedalls,



July Lynn



Make Pure

AT HOME

Hop Beer that pleases every measure the family belases a very measure for the family belases every measure for the family belases every measure for the family belases of the family belases to good that everywhere it is a duced brewery beer cannot be a You can make it for about 6 cent gallor and you will like it exter the what ou buy in saloons or in both Just send 30 cents in stamps or 5 to help pay for packing and chippi and we send sample can, enough make 26 gallons, FREE. All charges will be paid and you can make Belike you never drenk heroys.

FREE SAMPS

Sultan of Sulu Wants to · Take Back World's Learning

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Of the many quaint visitors who come to Washingten none has ever attracted more at tention than the Sultan of Sulu, Uncle Sam's only real potentate, who traveled round the world to call on "Governor" Taff and incidentally to raise some read; cash by disposing of a few of his jewels

e sultan won many friends here be-his hurried departure for the West, his visit having been cut short by the sity of reaching San Francisco in to board an army transport for ila. The little chief of the Suluese received reporters freely and the fol-lowing description of an interview is typical. As a reporter entered his hotel parlos the sultan was seated upon a couch with Colonel Hugh Scott, who is conducting his tonr. The royal feet away three luches clear of the floorand the sultania back was held as stiff as a remrod, with a little brown head above so erect that it really seemed to be perched upon his shoulders.

Sultan Is Gray

The years have driven the hair back from the suitan's forehead so that it fringes the top of his head in a semi-circle hedge, standing bolt upright, jetty black, bristling, and rising to a most defiant point at the very top of his head. His forehead is high, his eyes deep-set and small and he darts his glances about incessantly. Altogether, deepite his profound dignity, this gives Uncle Sam's royal citizen somewhat the appearance of a startled parrot.

About the room were several little

The search and continued to the American workingmen men who are still being deped by the great Democratic parties. Thousands of people pass down State Street nightly. They look into the bright and gaudy show windows of the Jing department stores and drink in do it and get a response in literature can be proceeds to open a big Thousands of people pass down State Street nightly. They look into the bright and gaudy show windows of the Jing department stores and drink in do it and get a response in literature can be proceed to pen a big Thousands of people pass down State Street nightly. They look into the bright and gaudy show windows of the Jing department stores and drink in do it and get a response in literature can be proceed to open a big Thousands of people pass down State Street nightly. They look into the Street nightly. They look into

They are very wonderful. New is the most wonderful of all-ter than Parls or London.

The most wonderful of all—
"I want to tell them really of the nation of which they have become a part.

They do not know the truth of it. I so they have cut out the meetings lid not know before I came, because my for Socialists, and have substituted in their place meetings for the working—

They do not know before I came, because my for Socialists, and have substituted in their place meetings for the working—

They do not know before I came, because my for Socialists, and have substituted in their place meetings for the working—

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They do not know before I came, because my for Socialists, and have substituted in their place meetings for the working—

They do not know before I came, because my for Socialists, and have substituted in their place meetings for the working—

They do not know the truth of it. I will tell my sopile how you raise your crops and

me the truth about it. I will tell my people how you raise your crops and how to become good farmers and make good homes. I will tell them of your soldiers that I have seen drill at the foet (Fort Meyer) and I know that they will want to be like Americans.

"Oh! I have seen so much since I started on this trip. In Genoa, in Paris and everywhere in Europe. It is good for everybody to know and to see everybody else, but we have not done that. What we have seen on our journey will help Sulu very much. Also I will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of how I met will be glad to tell them of your officials and how kind any of your officials and how kind were to me."

MACHINISTS IN 5TH CONVENTION

Efforts Are Being Made to Bring About Closer Affiliation.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15 .- The fifth anual convention of the southwest disriot of the International Association of taxation." fachinists is holding its sessions here.

The district is comprised of all of the allway systems in the southwest, from he illinois Central on the east to the into Pacific on the north.

Inton Pacific on the north.

Delegates who represented the district 1 the conference with the General Mangers' Association of the southwest at hicago early last spring, made their report, following which the delegates sent into a discussion of the question of the questi

ton, and they feel that demands for order hours and increased pay can be discovered to a greater degree by brings all of the shop men together.

When the men on the eighteen ralled assessors. Where, however, the law makes no distinction between actual stands and taxable yalue of property is anothing the same, but, unless a settlemant in the same, but, unless a settlemant in the same soon, other shopmen will obtain the mean the taxable property.

The situation on the Missouri Pacific raths the same but, unless a settlemant in the taxable value of property is of passing upon the annual report of construed to mean the taxable value in the taxes are less of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the consultation of taxable property is understood to mean the socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, III., the annual meeting of the value, the value in the taxes are law in the taxes are less that the value in the taxes are less than the same but an at the taxes are less than the taxes are less to the taxes are less than the taxes are less to the taxes are less tha

The men feel that if a powerful or-mization like the machinists are deated they may expect their union to s the object of the next attack by a railroads.

Socialist Party Headquarters,
San Francisco, Oct. 1, 1910.
cary E. Allen,
150 Washington Street,

Chicago.
omrade: Kindly forward 200 copies
'Today's Problems.'' Find inclosed
th. The last order for 200 copies
it like hot cakes. Fraternally yours,
JOHN KELLER.

HOW SOCIALISTS ARE MADE IN CHICAGO



FIRST WARD ORGANIZER H. WILLIAMS ADDRESSING AN OPEN-AIR MEETING AT STATE AND CONGRESS STREETS

"I have come to learn of the world sales would be boosted for one right. Such meetings have invariably been any might be with me, but I and my advertised in the news columns of the slowly the sales would be boosted for one right.

RULE IS MADE

by Decision of U.S.

Treasury

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Oct. 15.—A decision

indebtedness does not exceed ten per

cent of the valuation of its tangible

property, to be ascertained by the

last preceding valuation of property for

What Ruling Is

The problem concerned the definition

of "not funded indebtedness" and

"valuation of its taxable property."

Cities' Finance Is Affected Head of Island Prison Sys-

which may establish a precedent in at Havana, who was civit governor of municipal financial arrangements has the province of Santiago when General

been handed down by treasury depart ment officials in a controversy over a provision in the Aldrich-Vreeland currency law, upon which reports differed weeks in visiting American pensi insti-

The law providing that emergency tutions from New York to Illinois and,

currency may be issued by the nation although he admits that the tour was

al banks on the security of bonds of a interesting, he saw nothing that Cuba municipality or district "whose funded will not duplicate in time, so he says.

PRIMARY LAW FOR COLORADO bers who cannot be personally present (if United Press Associations)

Denver, Colo., Oct. 15.—Both houses of they please to vote their share or shares

the Colorado legislature passed a complicated law providing for the nomination of party candidates by direct primaries and containing a provision which, it is believed, means virtually the direct election of United States senators.

to stick around a while as there is to be dime?"
"something doing" in a minute.

The Crowd Sticks

The crowd sticks, and H. Williams

tem Says His Nation

"Prospers"

Washington, Oct. 15 .- General Demet-

rio Castillo, chief of the national prison

Cuba "Prosperous"

Cubs is quiet. Moreover, we will re-

main quiet. The sugar crop was a

bumper. All we want now is to develop

along our own lines. Only give us time.

The Island is now preparing for elec-

tions. Fully half the lower house will

directors for the ensuing year. Mem-

B. BERLYN, CARL STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, L. W. HARDY, J. O. BENTALL,

J. O. BENTALL, NETTIE BEHBENS, Board of Directors.

"Cuba is prosperous," he said, "and

About the room were several little brown men all standing perfectly rigid.

Three of them sat down after the reporter had commenced to speak to the sultan. The others never budged once. The sultan bowed to the reporter and started: "Chuck, cluck, cluck," His words sounded like the tappings of a telegraph key.

Can Bryan or Taft Do for the Workingmands, and this is how they do it:

At 7:30 o'clock, three nights a week on the speakers' platform is planted about fifty feet away from the corner. Then the chairman announces the opening of sighting for you, etc., etc., and on top of the whole bunch, for good measure, mumber of Socialist papers. This in itself is sufficient to draw the crowd, as corner for years. Every once in a while some "prominent" as a while some in a while some "prominent" as a while some "prominent" as a while some "prominent" as a while some in a while some "prominent" as a while some in a while some "prominent" as a while some in a while some "prominent" as a week that is still being done in spite of "Jack the speakers' platform is planted about the engals as week. At 7:30 o'clock, three nights a week that some in the United about fifty feet away from the corner. Then the speakers' platform is planted about the speakers' platform is planted about fifty feet away from the corner. Then the speakers' platform is planted about the speakers' platform is planted about fifty feet away from the corner. Then the speakers' platform is planted about it. On top of that we'll put a copy of the 'International Socialist Review,' the only magazine in the United which the speakers' platform is plat district.

Meetings have been held on this nearly everybody is looking for "some fellow to take the first combination, all tonger for years. Every once in a while thing for nothing." After the papers some "prominent" or "brilliant" speaker have been given out, the crowd is asked to books from getting dirty, all for a

The People Respond

And the crowd responds! Sales amounting to \$25 at a meeting are com-The result would be an audience consisting nearly entirely of Socialists. And rough and ready speech on "education."

Socialists would fill the collection hat Some say he handles the audience too and would buy the literature. And no roughly, but the audience stays nover-convert them, even if they don't come

MARKETS

Winter wheat—Easy early, cleaing steady
Sales 3, 900 to Teasy early, cleaing steady
sold at 58% 69517 role lots of No. 2 for
sold at 58% 69517 role lots of No. 2 for
No. 5 hard, 566978c; No. 2 hard, 546978a
Spring wheat—Lower early, cleaing strong
lates 40,000 bu. Track lots of No. 1 northern
ra sold at 31,161,12; No. 2 northern
1.076,12; No. 2 spring, 51,074,6188; No.
spring, 51,61.07; No. 4 spring, 51,68.
Veivet chaff—Foor to choice grades were
te \$1.02.

New York, Oct. 15.—Standard copper— Spot. October, November and December, \$12.30@12.50: January, \$12.40@12.80: Lon-don, spot. 157 is 3d. futures, \$57 16s 2d. Lake, \$12.75@12: electrolytic, \$13.57% Lake, \$12.75@12: electrolytic, \$13.57% \$1.75.—The-pot. \$57.00 100 100 100 100 100 \$2.75. November, \$25.50@25.25: December, \$35.25@25.80: January, \$24.76@25.25: Lon-done, spot, \$146 10s: futures, \$180. \$4.30 Eust St. Louis; London, spot, \$12 \$18 9d. 13s 3d.

Spelter—15.50@5.60 New York; 25.40@5.45
East St. Louis; London, spot 432 17s 6d.
1ron—Cleveland warrants. 45e 71. Localby iron was quet. No. 1 foundry nowihers.
No. 2 foundry southern and No. 1 foundry
southern soft, 516.75@16.25; No. 2 foundry
northern, 315.56@16.25; No. 2 foundry
northern, 315.56@16.25; No. 2 foundry

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surance; membership, 25.000; organize 1872; members can join Tuesday nights from 1 to 10, at 418 N. Clark. A. Hofmann, Se

have had 60 debates with W. T. Mills Am prepared to defend Democracy against Socialist stacks in public debate. J. B. Barnhill, Xenia, Illinois.

IF SICK OR AILING IN ANY WAY send 2-cent stamp to learn a VASTLY DIF-FERENT and immediate cur-Eclipse Health Co. (No. 1), Peyton, Colo.

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Trees and Shrubs A choice stock of fruit and ornamental rees, flowering shrubs and small fruits, lirect from grower to planter. One profit, the cost to produce. Let me fig-

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Eastwood. Paper, 60 pages, 10c. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific.

ited by Frederick Heath. Paper,

133 pages, 10c.
Recent Progress of the Socialist
and Labor Movements in the United States. By Morris Hill-

Problem and the Remedy. By John Spargo, Paper, 29 pages,

Wason: Paper, 31 pages, with illustrations by G. Weiser, 10c.
The Power and Weakness of Trade Unions. By John Collins. Paper, 32 pages, 10c.

The Socialists: Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Spargo. Paper, 147 pages, 10c.

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Connolly. Paper, 61 pages, 10c.
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Marx and Frederick Engels.
Paper, 64 pages, 10c.
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William Morris and others. Pa-

pages, 10c.
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Charles H. Vail. Paper, 31
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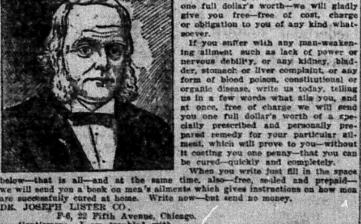
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f closer affiliation between the different fafts employed on the railroots. The machinists have suited to join in the shiberations. The machinists have suited to join the seribes that the assessors shall estimate the value of all property subject to taxation at its actual value and that to taxation at its actual value and that to taxation at its actual value and that the taxes shall be assessed at a fraction of such value, the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of all property subject to taxation at its actual value and that to taxation at its actual value and that the taxes shall be assessed at a fraction of such value, the value of taxable property is understood to mean the shuenced to a greater degree by bring-specific in understood to mean the shuenced to a greater degree by bring-specific in understood to mean the shuenced to a greater degree by bring-specific in understood to mean the shuenced to a greater degree by bring-specific in understood to mean the specific taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value of taxable property is understood to mean the value Proves the Gure-BUT GOSTS YOU NOTHING



FRED—One copy of "The Inventors' Share, a 55-page booklet on economics, will be mailed free to any address. A. G. Bakes Varmont Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

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The State and Socialism. By Ga-briel Deville. Paper, 44 pages,

ville. Paper, 64 pages, 10c. The Detective Business. By Rob-

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Poverty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

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Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postp CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street.

Ninety-third at 1 story brick cast house Iraquois Iran Campany. A 306. Ninety-third at 1 story brick stand. Plr. Iraquois Iran Company. A 306.000 Ninety-third at 1 story brick cast for the stand of the standard of the stan

Jose of Ko. 2 mirkos anid ar Pring 6585; politics, 434, 658-64; No. 2 white, 569; No. 2 mirkos, 494, 649 Kg; No. 3 related by No. 2 mirkos, 494, 649 Kg; No. 3 related by No. 2 mirkos, 494, 649 Kg; No. 3 related by No. 2 mirkos, 494, 649 Kg; No. 3 related by No. 2 mirkos, 494, 649 Kg; No. 3 related by No. 2 mirkos, 494, 649 Kg; No. 3 related by No. 2 mirkos, 494, 649 Kg; No. 3 related by No. 2 mirkos, 494, 649 Kg; No. 3 related by No. 2 mirkos, 494, 649 Kg; No. 2 mirkos, 494,

ing a further decline of 10@30c in values of such offering. Quotations:
Bulk of sales. Sale

Poultry—Live, per lb., turkeys, 17c; fowls, 11%c; springs, 11%c; old roosters, 18c; ducks, 14c; gees, 11@12c, leed, per littrakeys, 14@18c; chickens, 12c; ducks, 14c; gees, 1@16c. METAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 15.—Standard

oot. October. November and I

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TIMES LONG BITTER FOE OF LABOR; LIED FREELY STAMPS GIFTS

of the proprietors and managers of the Times and the manufacturers' association, BUT IN 20 CASE DID ONE OF THESE BOMBS EXPLODE.

The bomb that did explode blew up the wage-alares of the Times only; the bombs that did not explode did not blow up any of the aristocratic owners and managers. There is a peculiar bomb-consciousness in evidence here that clearly draws the line between capitalists and wage workers.

In Chicago, following the Haymarket riot, a regular crop of bombs was harvested in plutocratic reservations until finally the thing was overworked by the army of detectives who were discovering bombs and holding up the plutocratic at so much per bomb, and then the pay was stopped and no more bombs were discovered.

Is it not a little strange, to put it very mildly, that of all the bombs located upon the premises of the owners and managers of the Times and other aristocrats not one did its deadly work? That all of them proved to be flat failures? And that all of them were discovered just in the nick of time?

According to the Times one of the bombs was in a suit case. Upon its discovery a policeman was sent for. The "cop" took out his knife, cut a hole in the grip, smoke issued from the orifice, whereupon he picked up the grip and threw it from him to see it blown into atoms when it struck the ground.

If it is excusable to jest at all in connection with such a shocking affair, it may be in order to suggest that this suit case episode is peculiarly fitted for the sleut's series of dime novels and that on the vandeville platform it would evoke roars of merriment.

GAS WAS REAL CAUSE

And suppose it was not a bomb that blew up the Times. Evidence seems to be that gas, which was carelessly permitted to escape for days preceding the explosion, may have caused the disaster, in which case Otis and Times would be responsible for it. Yet, with the offer of \$10,000 or more for the conviction of any person of the crime, there is a bribe for conscienceless detectives to rail-took some worker to the gallows, though innocent, by manufacturing evidence as large quantity of bright new yellow postal savings stamps. These, together against him.

There are other circumstantial evidence and more or less corroborative de-

There are other circumstantial evidence and more or less corroborative details that might be added, but enough has been given to warrant the conclusion that the finger of guilt points steadily in the direction of General Harrison Gray Otis and his union destroying allies and confederates.

What do they and their kind care for the loss of a few thousand dollars, or the sacrifice of a score of working-class lives? Absolutely nothing. The lives of thousands of wage slaves and their wives and babes are wantonly lives of thousands of wage slaves and their wives and babes are wantonly lives of thousands of wage slaves and their wives and babes are wantonly lives of thousands of wage slaves and freebooters, who know no law, human or divine, except the law of survival of beak and fang, hoof and the subjuration, except the law of survival of beak and fang, hoof and The card upon which the strange. greed, the mercenary rapacity of these pirates and freedocters, who have law, human or divine, except the law of survival of beak and fang, hoof and claw, in the subjugation, exploitation and degradation of the telling millions.

PARENTS SPOIL CHILD'S CHANCE

Feeble Minded Offspring Is Due to Bad Heredity, Says Expert

Washington, Oct. 15 .- "With such per cent of the children of our feeble, a mother unless she has given seriou minded institutions coming of defected thoughts to the duties of motherhood,' minded institutions coming of defected declared: heredity, is it not our duty to declare in favor of the sterilization of crimi-vention of conception a great and ad-nals as one of the most important and mitted evil of the time-other than by

ship of the practice. It is difficult to see where a moral wrong can be committed it such practice is resorted to in the case of the hopelessly insane or idiotic, the feeble-minded and the avowed decrease. generates. They are wards of the state, subjects of its care, objects of expense to it, and the propagation of their kind should be prohibited at any cost."

Race Suicide

The anti-sterilization camp, Washington, Oct. 15.—"With such upon a statement of their opponents, an alarming showing as from 50 to 60 declaring that "no wife should become

"This would seem to favor the pr nais as one of the most important and effective of preventive measures?'

Upon this question the American Prison association found itself divided into two bitterly opposed camps at its meeting here.

mitted evil of the time—other than by the way of absence from sexual relationship. The statement should go back a step further and say that 'no woman should become a wife until she has into two bitterly opposed camps at its meeting here.

Cite Juke Family

The advocates of sterilization for adults of deficient morality cited the case of the "Juke family." Even the scant available lineage traced in the cold fact statistics," reads the report of the pro-sterilization camp, "shows that the descendants of one woman, be able to grapple with the social evil."

For Home Dressmakers



A SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE GOWN

Simplicity is the keynote of prevailing styles. The design here illustray be made with waist and skirt joined to one belt or separately with white wash braid applied in military style, with crochet button tucked lawn for the yoke portion was used for this design. The paliteble for silk cloth or wash fabrics. It is cut in six sizes—22, 5 and 4 inches, bust measure, and requires 5 3-4 yards of 35-inch me the 36-inch size.

POSTAL BANKS' FOR CHRISTMAS

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known among the treasury officials as Christmas money.

to be pasted, represent a deposit in Uncle Sam's new Postal Savings bank. In order to stimulate savings among the youngsters of Yankee Land, Uncle Sam has gone to great expense to fur-nish an attractive stamp. It is expected that there will be a great demand

The card upon which the stamps are which were 1,200 strong, caused the in fact a "bank book." It represents the initial deposit of ten cents. Each pasted will cost ten cents and will be

state of New York a loss in seventy-five years of more than a million and a quarter dollars in criminal prosecution and maintenance in addition to infesting society with a scourge of pauperism, imbecility and immorality.

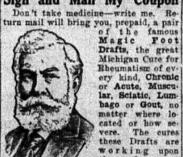
"Because the efficacy of sterilization as a preventive of criminality has received belated recognition the necessity is all the greater for the adoption of the practice. It is difficult to see year.

Not Yet Decided

This question has not been decided by the officials. They are of the opinion, however, that if the mail orders for however, that if the mail orders for postal savings stamps do not reach a very big amount for any one office, it will be allowable for a postmaster to fill mail orders until more postal savings depositories are established. Generally speaking, however, the postal savings system is not to be a mail-order institution and each man is to be required to deposit his money in his home town in order to keen depositors within the order to keep depositors within the

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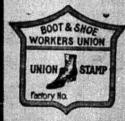
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The Farmers and Socialism

We publish in another column "A Political Program for Farmers and Others" by the Socialist Committee for Farmers-program of South Dakota.

This carefully prepared document is worthy of the careful attention not only of the farmers of South Dakota but of every-

The farmers cannot escape the tendency of concentration and of having the machine take the place of the man. During the last fifteen years they have had "good times," the price of their products has gone up, and their land has doubled in value. Some of them have sold out, gone farther west or north and purchased more land. These will be secure for some time (if they are out of debt) to come from the pressure of capitalism, but their children will have to face the music. Others have sold and moved to town, living on the interest of their money, and often consuming the principal. Again, others have gone into business on the proceeds of their farms and are generally bursted. But the "good times" are rapidly drawing to a close. Intensive farming by cheap labor, and cheaper machinery, under the direction of experts, is producing vegetables and fruit, and will soon produce the cereals much cheaper than can be done on the relatively big farms in the north and west. The result will be that, relatively to the cost of living and the cost of producing in the only way the isolated farmers can produce, FARM PROD
UCTS WILL GO DOWN, until the farmer will barely make a saint to levery produces shall be levied on unseed and retred lands, on incomes and inheritances, on every business nearly or quite monopolizing trade, that exploits labor or that competts with state-owned industries.

4. Farm improvements and homes shall be wholly exempt from taxation. Every property owner shall be allowed to exempt from taxation and execution property to the value of two thousand dollars, except unusued or rented property.

5. The state shall insure against diseases of animals and plants, insects, hall, drouth fire, storm and food; also against accidents, sickness and old age UCTS WILL GO DOWN, until the farmer will barely make a

The farmer, even during the last fifteen years, the period of high prices for farm products and advancing land values, has worked as hard for his living as any other worker. The difference between him and the wageworker is that the farmer always has a job and a home, while the wageworker sometimes has neither.

And what about the increasing number of tenant farmers? What about the gradual absorption of the land by corporation and rich men? This is the menace to the small farmer. These lands will be farmed intensively, will be made huge shops for the production of food products, and against these shops the farmer cannot compete singlehanded.

But this is not all. Concentrated capital is rapidly taking possession of all the means of transportation and distribution, and will cut off the land-owning farmer as well as the tenant from the markets, compelling them to work practically for a mere living

Socialism says to the farmer: "Take over, for the use of all, upon equal terms, all the means of production. Not only machinery and money, but the land as well, and then farm it in such a way that each shall get the full product of his labor."

We notice that the South Dakota program proposes to issue bonds when necessary to purchase land and machinery. It does not provide for interest on the bonds. Is this an oversight, or do the comrades propose to issue noninterest-bearing bonds?

The Great Superstition

The Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, in the Chicago Evening Post, October 14, says:

"Poverty, failure, disappointment, heartbreak, bereavement, these are somehow forms which the highest truth about life seems to take. * * * The loveliest grace of any man or woman is real humility. * * * and it is rarely visible in a life until it is crushed and bruised by the hammers of adversity."

This is the attitude,, clearly and unequivocably expressed, of the theological mind toward the problems of life. "Poverty and failure" are complacently attributed to "the touch of God."

This has been the teaching of all institutional creeds. It was man's interpretation of the meaning of life while he was weak and helpless, ignorant of nature and the powers latent in the human

WITH THE DAWNING OF REASON, MAN REFUSED ANY LONGER "TO BEG THE QUESTION" BY ASCRIBING TO "AN INSCRUTABLE PROVIDENCE" THE EVILS THAT CONFRONT HIM.

Formerly the plagues which swept millions out of existence were God's punishments. Today we find that they were caused by filthy, insanitary conditions. THE MORTALITY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE POOR IN THE SLUMS IS FOUR TIMES AS GREAT AS AMONG THE CHILDREN OF THE WELL TO DO. IT IS A MATTER OF FOOD, FRESH AIR AND SANITARY ENVIRONMENT AND NOT "GOD'S DESIRE TO BEREAVE AND BREAK THE HEARTS" OF THE POOR FATHERS AND MOTHERS OF THESE LITTLE ONES IN ORDER TO MAKE THEM "REAL HUMBLE."

The modern scientific mind no sooner recognizes an "evil" in a concrete form than it proceeds to remove it.

He recognizes that MATERIAL POVERTY, the want of food. of clothing, of pleasant, comfortable homes, IS AN EVIL, AND SETS ABOUT TO REMOVE IT. Poverty is the mother of an endless brood of evils. She breeds stunted children and brings on premature old age. She robs the face of smiles and darkens the mind with fear. When she comes in at the door love flies out of the window. Poverty is the potent cause of drunkenness, prostitution, suicide and murder. She breaks the spirit of man, and makes of him a cringing slave, to some imaginary power, personified in the interest of the state of the state of the state of the same in the same and the state of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same interest of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same imaginary power, personified in the interest of the same imaginary power is the same interest the same imaginary power in the same of producers on the other.

Strange it is, that any voter who sees that far, does not see a little farther. Does he not see that, that which "gluts the market" can be used for greater advantage than by destroying it? Does he not know that it is initially better that it be consumed by those who produced it, than it be burned and sunk in the sea and fed to soldiers (who are segregated from the production of the same interest of the same interest. The same is the same interest of the sam

suicide and murder. She breaks the spirit of man, and makes of him a cringing slave, to some imaginary power, personified in the institutions—the systems—which serve to exploit him.

Modern man knows nature to be rich and bountiful beyond all reasurement, and that she will give him for the asking, not in the sweat of his brow, but in the joy of creative labor, all he wants.

Then will the church turn away from the pessimism of a world weary orientalism and the cant of a greed-blind plutocracy, which wants the worker to accept poverty from the hand of God in real humility while it revels in splendid opulence.

When will the church abandon its flatiby mysticism, its promises of a good time in another world, and join the workers and thinkers in making this world a good place to live?

The October Single Tax Review is sorely troubled over what the Socialists are going to do with the farmer. The Single Tax Review, it seems, cannot realize that we are living, in the twentieth century; in the age of intensive machine production; of fiftystory buildings; of concentration of effort—of organization. Land, in its space sense, becomes less and less important, while economy of human energy is the great desideratum. The personal views of members of the Socialist party are of small importance in the face of the march of events. Wake up, single taxers. The world is round and flying through space.

A Political Program for Farmers and Other Workers

(The following is the work of the South Dakota Committee on Farmers' Program, which is here published that criticism may be sent by Nov. 15 to their chairman, E. Francis Atwood, Effington, S. D., that they may profit thereby before a referendum of the state is taken):

Every worker is entitled to the full value of his labor: to secure this, it is necessary for the workers to own the means of their own employment. This is manifestly impossible where large numbers work together in any industry and that industry is privately owned. Therefore,

The Socialist party is committeed to the bringing about of collective ownership of all property that is collectively operated.

By the same reasoning collective ownership stops at the front gate of the home, to which every family is justly entitled.

Collective ownership of productive property is the means to an end, not the end itself. The end sought is the elimination of exploitation.

home, to which every family is justly entitled.

Collective ownership of productive property is the means to an end, not the end itself. The end sought is the elimination of exploitation.

Private ownership of land used for speculation and rent may lie at the foundation of exploitation, but, as a mason or a carpenter owns the tools of his trade and these are part of his property not used collectively and which, therefore, ought not to be possessed collectively, so, likewise, is land when owned and operated by the actual owner as one of the tools of his trade, for the protection and maintenance of his home.

All land so occurried and used should remain to the andisturbed possession

owned and updated the protection and maintenance of his home.

All land so occupied and used should remain in the undisturbed possession of its occupant and used under laws that will prevent speculation and

loitation.

Use and occupancy should be the basis to the right of possession of land
to be to common the today and ought to be, an attribute of the common is today and, ought to be, an attribu

As measures tending to secure to every worker the full value of his toil, to enable the farmer to secure the use and occupancy of sufficient land for the maintenance of home and family and to get rid of a master class.

The Socialist party of South Dakota advocates and pledges the support of its elected officials, under penalty of recall, to the following program, subject to changes in detail, as directed by referendums of the membership of the party:

1. Land now in the possession of the state or which may hereafter be acquired, shall not be sold absolutely, but shall be held by the state and leased, at the actual proportionate cost of maintaining, the leasing system, preference being given to co-operative groups and the landless and exceptions being made of mineral land, water-power sites, ctc. Such leases are to have all the force of warrantee deeds except as to sale and rent and are to continue as long as

warrantee deeds except as to sale and rent and are to continue as long as land is occupied and used by the lessee and his heirs. 2. Owners of rented and unused lands shall value their own lands for the purpose of taxation, etc., and the state shall have the right to purchase such ands at the owner's valuation. This plan of valuation and right of purchase shall eventually extend to all property used to exploit labor.

3. Graduated taxes shall be levied on unused and rented lands, on incomes

hall, drouth, fire, storm and flood; also against accidents, sickness and old age and against non-employment of its citizens.

6. There shall be created an industrial system, co-extensive with the state (modeled somewhat after the school system in its independence of and interdependence with the general state government) in which all citizens shall be voters, with rights of initiative, referendum and recall of officials. All land and all industries owned by the state shall be under the control of this industrial system, but each industry and each subdivision shall elect its own officials and manage its own internal and local affairs. All employes shall be chose and shall hold their positions by merit only.

7. The state shall have the right to issue bonds, when necessary, bas operty involved in the issues, on industrial property belonging to the on its general powers of taxation, for the following purposes:

Purchase of land,
Purchase and erection of elevators and warehouses.
Establishing factories of dairy products.
Establishing packing-houses.
Purchase and erection of flour mills.
Establishing factories to make farm machinery.
Mining and state lands.
Purchase or building of railroads.
Purchase or building of telegraph and telephone lines.
Conducting or encouraging co-operative buying and selling of farm, live stock, coal, lumber, machinery, merchandise, etc.

(j) Conducting or encouraging co-operative buying and selling of farm coducts, live stock, coal, lumber, machinery, merchandise, etc.
(k) Alding co-operative groups in farming and other industries.
(l) Loans on mortgages and on warehouse receipts, with interest at cost.
(m) Loans to establish homes, payable in installments that cover mainance, insurance, etc., but that practically eliminates net profit.
(n) Establishing other state-owned industries demanded by the encroachents of monopoly or the needs of the people.
8. Union hours, wages and conditions shall prevail in every elevator, mill, ne, factory, plant and industry belonging to the state; disagreements to be bitrated.

9. Agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry, co-operation, domestic economy and kindred and industrial subjects shall be taught by competent teachers in at least one free school in each county, such school to be an agricultural and industrial high school; the elements of such subjects shall also be taught in the (As this is a farming state, it is intended to begin with the things that more

nearly concern the farmer, increasing the incomes from labor on land and elsewhere; eliminating the superfluous middlemen; taking from none any rights, except the quast rights of speculation and exploitation, but rather, increasing opportunities and providing better things for all citizens affected by these changes; adding, as fas as practicable, to the holdings of the state, such industries as may be necessary to secure to every worker the full value of his labor, a home of his own or acceptance. industries as may be necessary to secure to every worker the full value of his labor, a home of his own, ownership of the means of his employment, an equal voice in industry as well as in politics and safe provision for all the vicissitudes

Which Shall It Be?

During the last few weeks more than a hundred people have been killed

During the last few weeks more than a hundred people have been killed and twice that number maimed in railway and interurban accidents.

The frequency and deadliness of these accidents is alarming.
Capitalist papers agree that something must be done; but what is to be done is a matter of controversy among them. Some claim that the employes are to blame; others, more radical, charge the management with gross neglect for entrusting the cars to new men and men who "take chances." None of them, however, discuss the real question in the matter: Why does the public "take chances" on railways owned and operated for private profit instead of for the last that the chances is a state of the stat

For the last decade we have been trying to regulate the railways. Laws have been enacted fixing the rates they may charge and now we are reaping the harvest in wrecks and accidents.

Dividends have not been lowered with the rates; consequently, the equipfor wages have not kept pace with the cost of living, and a poorer grade of workmanship must be expected. Money has not been forthcoming to buy safety signals—yet, the water-logged stock has continued to pay dividends, and will continue to do so, as long as these roads are under private ownership.

Above wrecks and accidents, above widows and orphans, above humanity itself are these sacred dividends.

The futility of regulation is being demonstrated in crepe and tears.

Some day we will learn our lesson and quit regulating railways.

We will either throw ourselves at their mercy, crying: "Take all we have, arge whatever rates you like, but spare our lives!" or, we will own them operatively and operate them for our safety and convenience at the lowest saible expense.

"War Is Hell: Let Us Have War!"

BY ROLLA MYER

And now many big and little adherents of the capitalist parties ar saying that the only thing which will stimulate business is war. Well, how will war "stimulate business?" Simply by increasing the army of non-

Scattered Shot

BY HOYLE LAMBERT The moon "amiles," the sun "beams" and the stars "twinkle," but the earth retains its "gravity." When I look around at the state of things, I wonder

The United States Constitution as sures equality before the "bar" of jus-tice, but if you "square" the "bartend-er" you can go as far as you like with the "bottle."

M's. Jones (throwing down the even-ing paper)-"John, I wonder what the world is coming to, anyway?"

Mr. Jones-"It's not coming to any Mrs. Jones—"Sh— if Willie hears you, he'll want to find that place in his

Nowadays a man who sets out to got his living rights, gets his funeral rites

ghths of the wealth, and seven-eighths only own one-eighth, wouldn't rather be one-eighth than the v thing?

Some men are born rich; more steal riches; but the majority die poor.

If a man had a loef of bread and another, being hungry, would ask him for half of it, would the latter have the right to use forcible means to take part of it? If you were the man who had the loaf, you would say, "Why, of course; not?" If you were the hungry man you would say. "Why, yes, of We are all alike.

The ice king, the butter manufacture and the sugar magnate have passed through the legal "lime light." Next will be the baker for making the bread "rise," the butcher for "bleeding" the calves, and the grocer for selling "green

G. O. P. stands more properly for 'Grafters of Public' than for Grand Old Party.

The people pay the taxes; the grafters

INTERNATIONAL CAPITALISM

Whoever entertains a doubt as to the international character of capitalism has only to read the following article from Pumps and Supplies of Oct. 10, in which the spread of capitalism is recorded in a gigantic deal involving 20, 000,000 acres of land; to realize the truth of that phrase, "international capital-We quote:

"The reported purchase by an American sugar syndicate of over 60,000 acres of land in the Philippines for sugar and other interests is regarded as encourag-ing for the agricultural development of the islands. Millions of acres of valuable lands today lie untouched, basking in tropleal suns, with no capital at han to work them for what they are worth. It is only when capital is introduced into these undeveloped lands that the marvelous richness of the soil and its valuable resources are discovered.
"Twenty-five years ago North Borne

was neglected. Capital finally went ther an investment and profited wonder.

Ny. One company alone has territorial rights over a stretch of country as large as all Ireland, much of which is suitable for rubber and tobacco; and its 20,000,000 acres, formerly considered valuless, is now held at 25 per acre. On these 21,000 square miles there are esti-mated to be 50,000,000 tons of marketable timber. Many thriving plantations and settlements have been successfully established where two decades since only

savages roamed.
"It is gradually becoming known that many of the large islands of Oceanica, such as New Guinea, Borneo, and Sumatra, are fields for profitable investment, and syndicates with an ample supply of available capital are rapidly coming to give them attention in pref-erence to other fields as profit-getters."

TOO BIG A RISK

"Did you succeed in selling old Nye a lot in the new cemetery?" one of the summer residents asked a native of

expression reminiscent of both amuse-ment and scorn. "He said he was afraid he'd never get the full value of such

"I can't see how he could help getting it," said the summer resident. "We all have to die some time."

"I know," said the native, "and I re minded him of that fact, but he told me he never could lay his plans from month to month, and now two of his nephews own yachts, he thought more'n likely he should be lost at sea."—Youth's Com-

BUT HE TALKED WELL

"Your minister certainly gave us a splendid talk," said the guest after his return from church, to his host, who was unable to attend. "He is one of the most fluent speakers I have ever

appred the host. "He didn't say." was the some ambiguous response

THAT AIR OF VERSIMILITUDE One of your creditors wishes to speak to you, sir.

Master-Well, say I'm away from

John—All right, sir, and I'll just light one of your best cigars; he'll be more likely to believe me then—From the Fliegende Blaetter.

THE SMALLER ONE Many stories are told of "Tom Reed's sudden flashes of wit, as, for instance when Miss Reed struck the earth in-

stead of the golf bull, and he said, the other ball."-Portland (Me.) CAPITAL VS. LABOR

Firt Drummer—"How much do you arn a week, old man" Second Drummer—"Oh, about \$506—

Second Drummer—"Oh, about \$5 for the firm; but I only get \$25 and penses out of it."

NOT A BIVAL

The Tariff

BY ROBERT HUNTER

For twenty years our statesmen have thought of nothing but the tariff.

They have discussed most elequently and with all the learning of the ages whether there should be a tax of three cents on salt and a tax of two cents on sagar or a tax of two cents on salt and a tax of three cents on sugar.

And the curious thing about this whole business is that the people are

They seem to think it matters whether the money of the gove

Interested.

They seem to think it matters whether the money of the government is raised by a tax of three cents on salt and a tax of two cents on sugar or a tax of three cents on sugar and a tax of two cents on sugar or a tax of three cents on sugar and a tax of two cents on sugar or a tax of three cents on sugar and a tax of two cents on salt.

Our Congressman colleagues are experts on this subject. They can talk about it so cleverly that most of the voters think there is something in it.

They can tell you what Shakespeare, Milton and Dante thought of the tariff.

They can demonstrate by the most inexorable logic how Egypt was destroyed and Rome fell because demagogues monkeyed with the tariff.

They know their lesson so well that they can say it forward and backward. They can even whistle it in four different languages.

It is said that Aldrich, awakened from a sound sleep, immediately begins to orate upon the tariff and these men have actually made the people believe that the four hundred millions raised by the government on imports is paid somehow by the wretched foreigner.

They know that YOU DO NOT KNOW that on everything you buy in the stores you are paying a tax. On food and clothing, on iron and steel, on lumber and in rent you pay these taxes.

They come out of your cost of living and you have got to pay the bill.

And I am willing to venture the opinion that for the four hundred millions you pay each year on foreign products you pay an additional four hundred millions in increased prices on goods produced in this country.

But it little matters whether you pay your taxes at the grocery store or pay them directly to the government.

You have got to pay them and you cannot escape and I cannot for the life of me get up any enthusiasm on the subject. It doesn't matter to me whether I pay three cents on salt and two cents on sugar or two cents on salt and three cents on sugar.

What does matter to me is this and what should interest you is this that

cents on sugar.

What does matter to me is this and what should interest you is this that your representatives in Hartford and in Washington will not discuss the really vital issues of taxation. Every other country of the world is putting a tax upon unearned wealth upon swellen fortunes.

Every other government in the world is heavily taxing inheritances and trying to lift the burden of taxation from the people and put it upon the rich

and powerful.

Not so here. Our distinguished statesmen are discussing the profound question of whether you shall pay a tax of three cents on salt and two certs on sugar, or three cents on sugar and two cents on salt.

In any case you are forced to pay the bill and, in order to keep the corporations from suffering, they got the Democrats to fight for three cents on sugar and two cents on salt, while the Republicans fight for three cents on salt and two cents on sugar, and that is about the only difference between the two marries.

They both intend that you shall pay the bill. They both are determined

They both intend that you shall pay the bill. They both are determined that you shall support the extravagancies of our government.

That you shall pay for warships which you do not want, for officials that you do not nect and for a thousand extravagances that you cannot afford.

And so, quite seriously, I would suggest that if you want to pay three cents on sugar and two cents on salt vote for the Republican. If you want to pay three cents on salt and two cents on sugar vote for the Democrats.

Are You Not Ashamed?

BY WILLIAM RESTELLE SHIER

Are you not ashamed to uphold an industrial system that lures children
the factories instead of according them a liberal education in the high

into the factories insects of general states and colleges?

Are you not ashamed to uphold an industrial system that compels tens of thousands of girls to supplement their meager wages by the earnings of prostousands of girls to supplement their meager wages by the earnings of prostousands. Are you not ashamed to uphold an industrial system that crowds thrifty

working people into slums, that enriches the few at the expense of the many that puts a premium on trickery and fraud, that causes over-work at one time and under-employment at another, that breeds war, crime, disease, squalor and other ugly things? Are you not ashamed to stand outside a movement which is seeking earnly to remove these evils by removing their causes?

Are you not ashamed to stand outside a movement which would increase

he comforts of the common people by affecting a general rise in wages?

Are you not ashamed to stand outside a movement which would give the torkers a little more time in which to enjoy life by reducing the hours of

Are you not ashamed to stand outside a movement which would make in-dustrial establishments safer, healthier, more congenial places to work in?

Are you not ashamed to stand outside a movement which would pro-vide employment to the unemployed upon magnificent public works of a use-ful character?

Are you not ashamed to stand outside a movement which would deal with the aged and the infirm?

Are you not ashamed to stand outside a movement which would abolish iles and navies, render strikes and lockouts unnecessary, and establish

armies and navies, render strikes and lockouts unnecessary, and establish "peace on earth, good will among men?"

Are you not ashamed to stand outside a movement which would universalize culture, beautify our cities, perfect our institutions, annoble our lives and attain the goal of human brotherhood?

If you are ashamed to uphold an industrial system based upon piracy and war, if you are ashamed to stand outside a movement that is striving to achieve great ideals, then you will consider joining the Socialist party.

If you are intulligent, you will investigate the subject for yourself. If you are broad-minded, you will base your conclusions upon knowledge, not upon early formed prejudices.

upon early formed prejudices.

Socialism has been sadly maligned and misrepresented. It is at the present time greatly misunderstood. We advise you to read its literature in order to arrive at correct understanding of its principles, its aims, its spirit and its

Socialist books may be borrowed from any public library. One of the best works on the subject is Charles H. Vall's "Principles of Scientific Socialism."

CHRIST'S TEACHINGS THE MAJESTIC ROOSEVELT I wish to call attention to an article the Daily News describing a rob-ery in a dean's house. The articles Another sidelight on Mr. Roosevelt's personality is reported from Amster-The Pajks museum in that city ex-hibits under a glass case one page of its golden book, wherein prominent per-sons visiting the ancient city are asked

 Dress suit case
 36.00

 Two overcoats
 110.00

 Pinted silverware
 60.00
 Two pairs of trousers, two

of white altar covers...... 60.00
The bible says of Christ that he was very poor and had not where to lay his head, yet "Christ says, "If you have two coats, give one to him

How is it that a vicar of Christ can live in such luxury in spite of Christ's teachings, while a workingman can never spend more than \$15 for a suit, and is glad if he can spend that much, not to talk about other luxuries?

Where does the Christian moral come in with such abominable difference in

orldly goods?

"The only thing I find to say against you is that your washing bill is far too extravagant. Last week you had six blouses in the vash. Why, Jane, my own daughter never sends more than

"Ah, that may be, mum," replied Jane

"but I 'ave to! Your daughter's sweet-heart is a bank clerk, while my young man is a chinney sweep. It makes a difference, mum."—Tit-Bits.

A READER.

She—Do you agree with man?
She—Oh, yes, indeed. In the summer
he promises to buy me a sealskin coat
the following winter if I'll give up going
to the seaside, and in the winter he
promises to send me to the seaside the
following summer if I give up the sealdely cost. So, you see I am always skin coat. So, you see, I am always happy.-Tit-Bits

to sign their names.

On the page that is exhibited are the signatures of the Kaiser, Prince Oscar, and Mr. Roosevelt. The Kaiser signed

1809. All other prominent visitors had left the royal page blank, but when Mr. Roosevelt came in 1910 he refused to

Roosevelt came in 1910 he refused to sign with the common herd. He turned back the pages, and thrust

his autograph between those of the Kaiser and Prince Oscar.—Labor

AN ENDLESS CHAIN

She—Father believes in the pleasures of anticipation.

He-Do you agree with him?

ear 1907, and Prince Oscar in

"Are you related to Barney O'Brien?" Thomas O'Brien was once asked.
"Very distantly," replied Thomas. "I,
was me mother's first child—Barney was
th' siventeenth."—London Idler.

OPEN FORUM

THE RIGHT OF TAXATION In the Constitutional Couve there was great trouble as to the r

chere was great trouble as to the rights of the states and the federal powers, but in Article I. Section 10, the states were prohibited from levying "imposts or duties on imports or exports," etc. Yet, under the loose and lax provisions and the failure of congress to "enforce by under the loose and lax provisions and the failure of congress to "enforce by appropriate legislation" the provisions of the Constitution, corporations have gradually grown into monopolies, and the power DENIED TO THE STATES to levy direct taxation by "impost or duties" has been usurped and practiced by these corporations.

If the spirit of the Constitution, as expressed in Article 1, Section 10, were enforced by congress with appropriate legislation, every trust, that by controlling prices, thus puts an "impost or duty" upon the article controlled, would be in declarace of the law and the Constitution.

port, but 4½ cents per pound for home consumption, thus levying an impost tax arbitrarily set by them of 2 cents Query: Has a corporation greater power than a sovereign state? Both parties who have been in power for over forty years say yes, the Constitu-REV. GEO. D. COLEMAN.

unrewarded? That he who works will get what he produces, and that he who will not work, will not, as he does now, get that which he has not produced? When that time comes mere ognerable

but it doesn't go with those inquirers who ask that question. They always jeer at that answer. It ten't quite dif-

THE LAZY UNDER SOCIALISM