U. S. SUPREME COURT DODGES BIG CASE

Highest Tribunal Dies Speedy Trial to Test Minneso Primary Law; David Morgan Off Ticket.

BE RE-ELECTED

State Labor President Will

Continue in Office Is

Prediction.

BULLETIN

woman's day at the Illinois Federation

of Labor convention. Mrs. Raymond

Robins thanked the union men of Illi-

nois for their efforts to have the present ten hour law for women passed, and asked for renewed energy to influence

the next legislature to extend that law

resses' union and Marion McShea of

the Straw Hat Workers asked the dele-gates to elect only representatives to the legislature who indorse more pro-tective laws for women. The election of

P. J. Carlson, business agent of Tri-

City Carpenters' District Council, as delegate to the A. F. of L. convention was practically conceded today.

BY BEN OLIN (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 20.—The pretty

fight which was predicted for the State

Federation of Labor convention here by

ome of the delegates to develop on Fri

day over the election of president will,

Edwin R. Wright, the present incumbent, although opposed by some be-

cause they think he lacks force and by

are taking a different stand and are assuming an attitude of security re-garding the election of their man.

Ladies' Day

Convention Committees

President Wright has announced the

As the Committee on Union Label— J. E. Farrell of the Cigarmakers' un-

ion was appointed chairman; H. J. Brown, P. A. Halzer, Mike Whalen and

Organization and Constitution Two other committees were also ap-sointed as follows:

Committee on Organization: Chas

White and John Harding.

This is Ladies' Day. The reins of the

to all indications, not be realized.

Rock Island, Oct. 20 .- Today

In refusing to advance the date of hearing of the case brought by the Public Ownership party (the Socialist party of Minnesota), to test the validity of the primary law of that state, the United States Supreme Court dodged the issues raised and made it impossible for David Morgan to run for congress Nov. s from the fifth congressional district of Minnesota. The case came to the United States Supreme Court on a writ of error appealing from the decision of the Minnesota Supreme Court, which upheld the decision of the court of the Fourth Judicial District, of that state, which had declared the law to be valid. The attack on the law was directed against the provision requiring a \$10 fee for the filing of the certificate of nom-ination of each candidate and against the affidavits required of each aspirant for office. Carl Strover of Chicago act-ed as counsel for the plaintiff. There was sufficient time between the

filing of the appeal before the United States Supreme Court and the motion asking that the case be advanced for immediate hearing, to enable the court to grant the motion, Such motions sere granted in many other cases, and the refusal to grant it in the case at issue means that the court will not act on the issues raised till 1911 or 1912 when it will be too late to certify David to all industrial and mercantile estab-Morgan as a candidate for congress in the November election of 1210.

History of the Case

The history of the case is as follows The history of the case is as follows:
David Morgan, after being nominated for congress from the fifth congressional district, embracing Hennepin county, Minnesota, by what is known in that state as a "delegate convention," tendered his certificates of nomination to the county clerk without offering the fee of \$10 required under the state primary law. This was done by the Public Ownership party deliberately to bring about a test case.

Mandamus Is Asked

The clerk refused to file the certificate of nomination and a petition was filed in the court of the Fourth Judicial District of Minnesota, asking for a writted of Minnesota, asking for a writted mandamus to compel the clerk to file the certificate. The issue was raised that the primary law violated the constitution of the state of Minnesota and the constitution of the United Statas in requiring a filing fee and in further demanding an affidavit from each candidate.

others for purely personal reasons will be re-elected.

Delegates representing the United Mine Workers are indorsing Wright and as more of them are arriving each date.

The petition for the writ was denied on the ground that the court in previous decisions had sustained the convious decisions for the law. An appeal day their number, it is thought by Wright's friends, will probably help to overwhelm any opposition. Chicago's delegates, many of them, vious decisions had sustained the con-stitutionality of the law. An appeal from this decision was taken to the state supreme court where the decision was sustained, the court following its previous decisions, without discussing any of the new points which were ruised in the appeal, points not covered in the cases previously tried.

1. That he was a candidate for office (thus under oath declaring himself
to be on "office seeker").

2. That he is a member of the party
on whose ticket he is a candidate.

cussed.

on whose ticket he is a candidate.

3. That in the last general election, preceding, he neither did not vote, or voted for a majority of the candidates on the party ticket on which he pro-

tion he proposes to vote for the ma-jority of the candidates on the ticket, on which he himself is to be nominee (before knowing who these are to be)

WHITE STAR LINER OLYMPIC

son of Chicago.

H. J. Conway was made chairman, and the following are the other appointees on the Resolutions Committee: John W. Clitton, Wm. Vorsatz, Sam Belfast, Oct. 20 .- The White Star Heirast, Oct. 20.—The White Star Line's new trans-Atlantic liner, Olym-pic, the largest vessel in the world, was launched today from Harland & Wolff's shippard today. The Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the Viceroy of Ireland, christened the liner. More than 40,000 persons were on hand to see the monster 40,000-ton ship take the water. Committee on Organization: Chas F. Towner, Chris C. Rakow, Frank Mc Comb, Harry Payne and J. Olivey. Constitution Committee: Chas. Mend-lein, Geo. N. Schmidt, D. W. Davis, A.

water.

The Olympic is 840 feet long, with a 92-ton beam and fifty thousand horse power engines, compared with the Mauretania's 70,000 horse-power. Its speed will be twenty knots an hour. It will carry a crew of 600 men and have accommodations for 600 first cabin, 1,200 second cabin and 3,200 third-class pas

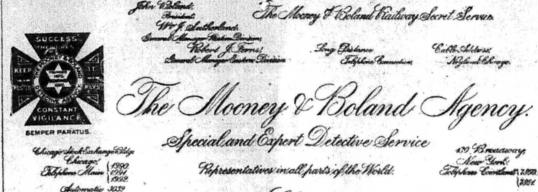
BY JUDGE SANBORN

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20.—By a decision handed down by Judge Sanborn, United States Circuit Court at Madison, W.s., the balance of the death claims against the Wisconsin lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, aggregating spo 000 will be naid.

\$90,000 will be paid.

It is believed that other states will abide by the decision and pay to the supreme lodge their share of the guaranty fund, amounting to approximately \$400,000.

HOW THE BOSS IS TAKEN CARE OF



Chicago: 000. 18, 1910.

A 60.

Gentlemen: -

We note that present indications are that the United Garment Makers are about to make demands upon you that in all probability will not be acceded to as they are unwarranted and unreasonable. Should your employes engage in a strike you will undoubtedly need more or less protection such as we furnish in matters of this kind and we take this opportunity of advising you that we prepared to furnish men to guard your employes and place of business, as well as secret service men to associate among your employes keeping you posted as to their movements and intentions at the lowest possible cost.

A call from you will bring a representative to see you at any time and you can rest assured that any work undertaken by us will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor and to your entire satisfaction.

Very truy yours,

THE MOONEY & BOLAND AGENCY

DEAD IN **EXPLOSION**

Boiler Bursts Hurling the **Bodies of Machinists** Through Wall.

Go to Highest Court

An appeal was then taken to the Unitated States Supreme Court asking that the desicion of the state Supreme Court women in attendance than in any previous year. Mrs. Raymond Robins, Miss Christine Roble and Miss Mary court erred in its finding. In the writt of error the following points were raised:

That the established parties could nominate no one in the state of Minnessota unless he would make an affidation of Labor.

The report of the recent conferences

When the huge boiler let go, tearing through the walls of the building and the content of the recent conferences. convention will be turned over to them and they will be permitted to reign su-preme. There is a larger proportion of

hurling mutilated bodies over a block, in the hall of the Y. P. S. League. twenty-five hundred employes in the building stampeded for the exits. Two way. But they are constantly growing, other workers are organized, even the thousand of the employes were women both in attendance and interest. thousand of the employes were women and girls, and they jammed the door-ways and stairways, trampling upon each other in their panic stricken ef-fort to leave the building. which have gone to work. They are as

Blown Through Wall

were a dozen men at work on the big boiler when it exploded. Work had just begun for the day, and the big jute factory was filled with employea. Without the least warning, the big cyl-Sists of J. L. Lewis, of Panama; James Jule laws, Mullen, of Alton; T. K. Ball, of Spring-field; J. B. Connors and Geo. O. Johnson of Chicago.

H. J. Conway was made chairman, and driving four big cylinder heads up through the following are the other aphones and driving four big cylinder heads up through three floors of the building.

GUSTAFSON CONFINED TO HIS

county executive committee and active in the affairs of the Socialist party in Cook county, is confined to his home with rheumatism. He hopes to be up and around again in a tew days.

MASS MEETING SUNDAY AT

GRAND CROSSING TURNER HALL

John C. Chase, ex-mayor of Haverhill, Mass.; Caroline E. Lowe, national organizer of the Socialist partyl Nelson make a plea in behalf of Sens.

Anderson, candidate for state sensior in the Thirteenth district, and Barney form, lature, will be the speakers at a mass macting to be held Sunday afternoon.

Scient Crossing Turner hall, 75th street and Dobson avenue.

BOY STEALS GLASS EYE

BOY STEALS GLASS EYE

TO BUY DRINK—ARRESTED

Press Associations.

20.—Because he to raise

ALL BALLOON RECORDS BEOKEN

London, Oct. 20.—It is postoned to record by hundreds of the company, is said to oppose the divident policy, until the comporation has a surplus of at least \$25,000,000.

London, Oct. 20.—It is postoned by hundreds of the company that the case was taken in figure of the St. Lonis hallowed the stand it is said

London, Oct. 20.—It is postoned by hundreds of the company hundreds of the st. Lonis hallowed the stand it is said

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London, Oct. 20.—It is the company hundreds of the st. Lonis hallowed hundreds of the company h

DISTRIBUTION IN "SECOND"

All Socialists living in the Sixth,
Seventh, Eighth and Thirty-third wards,
which comprise the Second Congress,
ional district, are urged to call at 882.

East Sixty-third street to get literature
for distribution. There is a large
amount of it on hand. Get busy!

wanted a drink and in order to raise
the whereeithal to pay for it, he stole
George McClusky's glass eye. Eddie
George McClusky's glass eye. Eddie
Guebec, Canada, Oct. 20.—It is postion for three months. Foley saw Mcclusky place his false optic in a glass miles by reaching the Lake St. John
to five months, and in order to raise
the whereeithal to pay for it, he stole
George McClusky's glass eye. Eddie
Guebec, Canada, Oct. 20.—It is possible that one of the St. Louis balloons
little American doctor at once prepared
to take the etand in his own defense.
It was expected that he would enter
an emphatic denial to the charget.

There was general belief in the court
room that the crown had failed to make
a strong case.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

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

o. m. is as follows:
Chicago and Vicinity — Cloudy and
scoler tonight: Priday partly cloudy;
noderate to brisk northwesterly winds.
Ulinois—Cloudy and slightly cooler
onight; Friday partly cloudy.
Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and

Indiana-Partly cloudy and much Miss

Lower Michigan - Threatening and colder tonight, with killing frost; Fri-day fair, with warmer in north portion.

.Xmong the activities of the Central Socialist Women's Agitation Commit-When the huge boiler let go, tearing tee are the educational meetings, held the These meetings started in a small

> both in attendance and interest. At the June meeting, the last on held in doors, when the Boy Scout ques-

> to its capacity. The discussion, an ani-mated one indeed, lasted until 11 o'clock. The program committee is arranging a complete program for the season which promises new and interestin All the questions that features

> proposed lend themselves well to dis-cussion. Full discussion of all ques-tions by all women present is the mair purpose of the educational meetings. Next Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m., 180 Washington street, the first me ing of the winter season will be held. Dr. Mina McEachern will be the speaker. Her subject will be announced later. Miss Stanley will set as chair-man. There will also be several musical

big attendance. Its first meeting should be up to the standard of the one in June. Let us all be there and make

PROCTER & GAMBLE OBJECT TO DEMURRAGE ON FIRM'S CARS

tion to a railroad rule requiring Proc-ter & Gamble, a Cincinnati firm, to pay demurage charges on their own care on their own private tracks was made at the hearing before the interstate commerce commission today. Lawyers for the firm argued that when their private cars are on the private tracks of the company there should be no de-murrage charge.

The case was taken under considera-

CROWN CLOSES PROSECUTION

London, Oct. 26.-The crown closed at

WAITRESSES Elizabeth Maloney

Finds Work at State Convention.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 20 .- Waitresse in this city, also Moline and Davenport, will not be allowed to remain unorganized, if Elizabeth Maloney, a delegate from the Waitressea' union to the State Federation convention, has her

girls who were serving dinner in through the walls of the building and every fourth Saturday of each month, the Industrial Home were wearing union buttons, whereupon she demanded the reason why.

When told that in the tri-cities all she felt indignant that the waltresses

with the members of the women's auxiliaries to organize the waltresses.

Williams Speaks

John E. Williams, a wealthy theater owner of Streator, was asked to appear and make a speech to the convention, by the delegation from his town, "The victories of peace," said Wil-liams, "are not carried in triple headlines of the daily papers."

He then spoke at some length on the recent victory of the Illinois miners and how peaceable settlement was brought about. In touching upon the Cherry disaster he scored the ambulance chas-ers who took advantage of the poor widows and stole one-half of the damages that they received.

Lauds English Workers The way that the English unions take

advantage of the governmental powers and use them to the workers' advan-tage were also lauded by the speaker. LOOMIS DIES AS RESULT

OF WOUNDS SELF-INFLICTED

Cortland, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- As the result of the wound be inflicted on himself after he shot and killed Lillian Elads after he shot and killed Lillian Elads
Dodge, who had refused to marry him
on the ground that he already had another wife, Dr. Loring R. Loomis, mining promoter and speculator, died early
today in the Cortland hospital. Loomis
was a physician and a lawyer, and was
a director in the Nevada-Utah Mining
corporation, a \$15,000,000 concern.

RATE ACT GIVEN FULL PORCE
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—In a formal order issued late yesterday the interstate commerce commission announced its intention to administer strictly section 4 (the long and short haul provision) of the recently amended interstate commerce act.

LINOTYPE COMPANY GAINS Net progts of the Mergenthaler Linetype company from all sources in the fiscal year, ended Sept. 80, were \$2,763, 869. This was an increase of \$121,401 over the net in the preceding year.

MORE JOIN WITH GARMENT STRIKERS

Cutters At Main Building of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Quit; Union Replies to the Firm.

UNION MAKES REPLY. PUBLIC WITH STRIKERS.

A stranger, a man who had the ap- the strike riots and the tactics used by pearance of an Italian, ran up to George Hart, Schaffner & Marx in an attempt Albrecht, foreman at one of the Hart, to curb the walkout of the garment Schaffner & Marx shops at Monroe and workers, have gained the strikers the Market streets, yesterday and made sympathy of the city's entire workingan attempt to either hit or stab him. class population. The tactics used by The crowd set "p a cry and Albrecht the concern have proved a boomerang jumped aside in time to catch the blow and now the employes of Kuppenheimer on his left hand. Albrecht made a & Co., 299 Franklin street, and Hirsch, statement to the press immediately that Wickwire & Co., 275 Franklin street, the man was a striker, but could not are beginning a walkout that is sure to swear to the fact because he did not grow to giant proportions before the get a good look at the assailant. The week ends. A rumor also has it that

just arrived in the city this morning, declared that the statement of Albrecht was to be expected. And that many other such accusations will be forthcoming from the same source.

morning papers, as a few answer the same:

"First, we wish to state that your statement relative to 90 per cent of your people being satisfied with the conditions, with wages, is an absolute faise-hood, and we invite you or any one else to come to our meetings and learn the to come to our meetings and learn the

Strauss Said: "No Trouble"

"You also state that no demands have been made on your concern for better conditions or more wages. In response to that we wish to state that our com-mittee called on your Mr. Strauss some time ago and offered our assistance to time ago and offered our assistance to adjust the existing difficulty, but Mr. Strauss informed us that there was nothing to adjust. We requested at the said time that wages be restored to those who had been cut in your pants shop, and we also requested at the said time that the people be treated with more respect than they are by the foremen, and several other demands which we made at the same time. We also advised you at the same time what also advised you at the same time what it might mean to your concern to have the whole industry tied up, but you an-

the whole industry lead up, but you answered, 'that will be all right,'

''We requested the following conditions in the factories:

'lst. Recognition of the union.

'Znd. Increase in wages.

''Srd. To abolish the system relative to passes in the factories.

"th. To abolish the system paying

for oil cans, bobbins, speeds, etc.
"5th. Time and one-half for all week

"6th. That the people be treated with espect by the foremen and assistant

foremen. "7th. That the system prevailing at

the present time in regard to pay tick-eta be changed.

"The above demands are just ones, and we consider that we are entitled to

way. No Union Buttons them. "Trusting that the public will consider our demands fair."

ROBERT NOREN

"JOS. S. BRIMM, "I M. FLINT

PREFERENCE SHOWN TO NEGRO

TESTIMONY-MAIN WITNESS Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- When the

trial of Major Elmore F. Taggart of the Twenty-fourth infantry, on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and prej-udicial to military discipline was re-sumed here today, the impression pre-vailed that Taggart would be exoner-ated of all of the more serious charges against him. Corporal Custer, the negro-cavalryman, whose testimony has been favorable to Taggart, has been accepted as the most important witness in the

INDIANS COME TO CHICAGO

its gas-laden air, was the scene of a vari-colored spectacle, as thirty-one Indians of the Sioux tribe of Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota, en route to New York city, waited for their train.

Bedecked in gaudy colors, feathers and furs, with faces painted with the brightest vermillion and brange yellows, a group stood at the entrance to the depot and stared at the sights of the city.

BRIEF FILED IN LIBEL CASE

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Oct. 20.—A brief setting forth that the federal courts have no jurisdiction in the New York World libel case was filed in the Supreme Court today, in argument on the government's appeal from the quashing of the libel indictment against the World by the United States Circuit Court in New York.

BRIEF FILED IN LIBEL CASE

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Havre to New Orleans, La. Oct. 20.—The French liner Louisians, Lauisians, Lauisian

Police brutality, the direct cause of

some of the employes in the Boyal General Organizer Haskins, who had Tailor shops, 419 Fifth avenue, have of Hart, Schaffner & Marx walked out

With the walkout of the pocket mak-Angered over the statement issued by Hart. Schaffner & Mark officials, who stated that their employes are happy and busy, the strike committee made a reply as follows:

"Owing to your statement in the morning papers, we are compelled to answer the same:
"First, we wish to state that your statement relative to 80 per cent of your statement relative to 80 per cent o ers in two of the Hirsh-Wickware

strikers' ranks are increasing each day.

There is only one matter worrying the striker committee at the present time. The three halls in the Hod Carriers' building hold only about one-third of the crowd that clamors for admission each day. The committee has been scouring the city for more and larger halls, but to date has been unable to secure enough suitable meeting places to accommodate more than two-thirds of the present number of strikers. The committee has not given up hope, however, and arrangements will be made by today to separate the strikers into three divisions. These three di isions will meet in three different parts of the city. This will make Hod Carriers' hall available to newly arriving strikers.

Carriers' hall available to newly arriving strikers.

There were several minor disturbances throughout the city yesterday, but the strikers avoided the clubs of the police and thuge skillfully and prevented new "riots." The result of the pickets' activity throughout the day was an increase of over 1,000 in the strikers' ranks. This brought the number of garment workers now on strike to over 10,000.

Others Quit Shops

Others Quit Shops

The greatest event of the last two days was the walkout of about 400 employes of the Kuppenheimer shops and of about 200 in the Hirsch, Wickwire establishment.

tablishment.

It is expected that several thousand garment workers will quit work in the Kuppenheimer and Hirseh, Wickwire houses and join the strikers. This, at least, was the sentiment among the Kuppenheimer and Hirseh, Wickware employes still at work. They entered Hod Carriers' hall and discussed the strike. Before the meeting adjourned large numbers had stated almost positively a signal given at the shops would result in a large if not a wholesale walkout.

Marchers Dispersed

Marchers Dispersed

A small demenstration of strikers in the river and loop districts took place Wednesday afternoon. The strikers decided to take a look at the policemen gathered around the strike-bound shops and left the hall in a body of about three hundred. They walked alowly up Harrison street to Market, down Market street to Van Buren street and then down Franklin to Adams. There the mounted police, in front of the shops at Market and Monroe streets, dashed up and dispersed the marchers.

M. Haskewitz, one of the strikers wearing a garment workers' button, had the temerity to walk around one of the Hart, Schaffner & Marz police-protected stores and landed in a cell. He was bailed out later.

Big Meeting Planned

as the most important witness in the case.

Lieutenants Malloy and Lagarto of Taggart's command testified today. Ethel Roberts, the negro girl employed as a cook, was not placed on the stand.

JOHNSON-OLDFIELD RACE

POSTPONED BECAUSE OF RAIN

(By United Press Associations)
New York, Oct. 20.—Jack Johnson will have to wait until Saturday to try conclusions with Barney Oldfield as an automobile facer. Today's rain made it necessary to postpone their race for \$5,000 a side at Sheepshead Bay. The race will be two best five-mile heats in three.

INDIANS COME TO CHICAGO

SAFE IS CRACKED

Enough explosives to blow up an en-tire building were used by cracksmen at 1:30 a. m. today in wrecking the safe of the Burlington Fuel and Supply com-pany, 4119 Ogden avenue, and securing \$50.

TO SOCIALISM

James Connolly Writes of West Side CARNIVAL PARADE Conditions in the Emerald Isle.

In continuation of the article on Sorialism in Ireland by James Connolly, editor of the Harp of Dublin, Ireland, we give the following:

"The Jesuits, ever with their ears KEEPER CRUSHED TO DEATH close to the ground to detect the rumblings of innovating movements, are blings of innovating movements, are ranged for one of their most eloquent orators to deliver a series of Lenten lectures against Socialism in Gardiner Street church, Dublin, and, in order that these might have the greatest effect, induced the home rule capitalist press to print verbatim copies of the lectures on the Monday succeeding their delivery.

their delivery.

their delivery.

"Probably no sermons in Ireland have been more extensively circulated in our generation—a fact that in itself shows the slaim felt at the progress of the ideas so combated.

"The interest aroused by the lectures was shown by the fact that a two-penny pamphlet written by myself in answer to the reverend lecturer, sold to the extent of a thousand copies in Dublin and Cork in the course of a month.

"If comrades in Great Britain, who are always bewailing that there are no Socialists in Ireland, could only con-vince our capitalist clerical friends that such was indeed the case, I am sure the latter would lie more tranquilly on their beds at night than they do.

Propaganda Work

"In response to the invitation of the Socialist party of Ireland, I have spent a month in propaganda work in the island, coming from the United States

island, coming from the United States for that purpose.

"This month has been devoted to meetings in Dublin, Cork and Belfast, and is opening up correspondence with intending members in other parts.

"In Dublin the meetings were large and enthusiastic; at one in particular, held in the Trades' hall, granted by the Trades' hall committee free for that nurpose, the veteran secretary of the purpose, the veteran secretary of the move of the Democrats a few days trades council took the chair, and declared himself in full agreement with billboard in the county

the lecture.

"I had been told that I would be mobbed in Cork, as passions in that eity had been stirred to fever heat by the warring home rule factions. But my first meeting in Cork was attended by a crowd estimated variously at from 500 to 700.

o to 700.

"At the second meeting on Sunday ight, the street was blocked from avenue to pavement with a crowd of avenue to pavement with a crowd of the street eager, workpavement to pavement with a crowd of over 2,000 persons—carnest enger, works, ing men and women. Not a single hostile note was heard, a fact commented upon by one of the Cork capitalist papers. I spent a week in Cork, and formed a branch of twenty-four members.

bers.

Belfast Branch

"In Belfast another branch was formed, and it has already secured the support of many men and women who would not join the I. L. P., as they regard it as too unresponsive to Irish sentiurant and aspirations.

"Permit me to say here that the I. L. P. has done veoman service in Belfast for the Socialist cause, that it still has a function to perform, but that the conity logical Socialist movement for Ireland is a party that rests upon Irish conditions, continues the traditional work for national freedom for Ireland as a part of its mission, and draws its inspirations from the revolutionary history of the past as well as the social development of the present.

"Such a party is the Socialist party of Ireland. It is already attracting the support of seme of the brightest men and women in the hiterary and national world of Ireland."

PENOURANT ON SOAR BOY.

DEMOCRAT ON SOAP BOX

Jasonville, Ind.—Owing to the poor crowd that turned out to his meeting here, the Democratic candidate for congress—a compelled to desert the hall he has aired and speak to the people on the streets from a soapbox, which had been used a few days previous by a Socialist speaker. The Socialist local has re-organized and is doing, good work.

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT

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

whole regiment of capitalist politicians, national title holder. 500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted,

pages each.

of the Machine Gun the capitalists have ONE REPRESENTATIVE FOR ARIZ. Warren and others.

10 late numbers of the INTERNA-10 late numbers of the INTERNA.
TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These
will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each,
so that you can give away the rest of the literature without any cost to your. tative in congress. self. Extra copies of the REVIEW 6 cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5 cents each in lots of tweety or more.

Charles H. Kerr & Company,
118 West Charles St. Chicago:
Enclosed Originate St. Chicago:
Enclosed Originate St. Chicago:
Jense mail at once your LAIL for which
please mail at once your LAIL for which
COMMINATION, as advertised in the Chitage Pails Escialing.

**************** **Condensed News** LOCAL

The federal g vernment now is considering the advisability of abolishing the lighthouse inspection office at Chicago and transferring the headquarters of the Laks Michigan district to Milwaukee.

More than 250 floats, automobiles drays and single wagon, profusely dec orated blazed the way on West Madison street last night in the "merchants' pa-rade" of the West Madison Street Car-

PACKERS GET EXTENSION The ten packers indicted by the gov-erament, have been granted an exten-sion of pleas until Dec. 10.

DOMESTIC

New York Oct. 20.—"Queen," a trick elephant, became enraged at Robert Shields, a new keeper who tried to shackle her in her winter quarters in Jersey City yesterday and crushed him to death.

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 20.—Circuit Judge Wyckham yesterday declined to act on application for bail for John F. Dietz, his wife and son Leslie, saying he had no jurisdiction because no rec-ord was presented. A further hearing will be held at Hayward, Oct. 26.

ELKINS SERIOUSLY ILL Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Senator Ste-phen B. Elkins is still a cick man at his home, Hallieburst, near here. W. W. Gordon has issued a strict junction that none but his immediate family be permitted to see him.

POLITICAL

RECONCILIATION HOPED FOR Over the new-filled grave of Senator people. More than 1,200 were packed in Jonathan P. Dolliver it is the hope of the hall and they took up a collection of the standpat Republicans of Congress over \$80 after paying their admission to be reconciled with their insurgent brethren.

WHITE MAY SUCCEED FULLER New York, Oct. 20.—The name of Su-preme Court Justice White cropped out today as a possible nominee for chief justice to succeed the late Chief Jus-

PARTY COVERS BILLBOARDS The Democratic billboard campaign will be started Monday morning. Republican party leaders on learning of billboard in the county.

FOREIGN

Geneva, Oct. 20.—Luigi Luccheni, who assassinated the Empress of Aus-tria in 1898, committed sucide in his cell in the prison known as l'Evoche.

PORTUGAL FACES CRISIS?

SPORT

YANKS TAKE THE SIXTH

New York, Oct. 20.—The Yanks won the sixth game of the series with the Glants by bunching their hits at the right time. The series now stands 3 to 2 in the Glants' favor.

Gatling Gun
Combination
For a Dollar we will mail you mough Socialist ammunition to rout a mough Socialist ammunition to rout a socialist ammunition to rou

FIVE REPORTED KILLED

500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted, 4
ages each.
100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds.
50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each, all
ifferent.
50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures
50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures

(By United Press Associations)
Washintgon, Oct. 20 - The census of fice today announced the following re-

\$500,000 FIRE DAMAGE
East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 20.—The
Chicago and Alton and Baltimore and
Ohio railroad freight warehouses were
destroyed by fire here early today. The
fire spread to a dozon residences near
the warehouses, causing damage to

the warehouses, causing damage to property estimated at \$500,000.

MANUEL LANDS IN ENGLAND London Oct. 20.—Accompanied by his mother, Queen Amelie, and his suite. Mannel, deposed King of Portugal, is today housed at Wood Norton, Eversham, Worcestershire, the estate of the Duke of Orleans. SOCIALISM AT HOME

SHOW FEAR OF THE SOCIALISTS

Old Party Politicians Are Routed by Fear of Opposition Vote.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- One of the many instances where old party political bosses are being stampeded by Socialst sentiment throughout the nation is admitted in the Columbus, O., Cit-

What Newspaper Says

Under a headline stating that the Socialist vote worries both party camps," the Citizen has the following:

"Admitting that there is a Socialist wave in Columbus of more than ordiuary proportions and that it's going to have an effect at the election less than two months hence, the campaign man-agers of the Democratic and Repub-

lican county ticket are trying to find out if possible what * ...eans. "If you know anything about it wii! you kindly tell Charles Pearce, Republican campaign manager, or Charles Or-rison, boss of the Democratic campaign committee?

Crowd Hears Socialist

"A Socialist meeting at Schenck's hall, South High street, Tuesday night addressed by Fred Warren, editor of the Socialist organ, 'Appear to Reason,' at which an admission of 10 cents was charged, turned away several hundred people. More than 1200 were packed in

fee.

"A Democratic meeting Wednesday night at Fourth and Jenkins avenue in the First ward, called for the purpose the First ward, waters who have shown of 'Ironing out' voters who have Socialist tendencies, was attended by fitty people and three of them openly declared they were still Socialists, af-ter hearing the Democratic orators as-sail the Socialist, party and its leaders.

Couldn't Serve If Chosen "They're strongest on the West Side and are even betting over there that the Socialists will carry the Ninth ward. "But they don't expect to carry the county. If they did, some of the can-didates couldn't serve if elected.

"Irwin S. Brown, candidate for prose cuting attorney, for instance, isn't even an attorney, although he studied law once. The law requires an attorney for the office.

Strike "Awakens" 'Em

"J. L. Bachman, candidate for con-gress, is one of the leading characters n the Socialist campaign. Bachman is not one of the rampant, eat-em-alive kind, but is decidedly the opposite, quiet, conservative, but nevertheless en-

"He is the husband of Dora Sandoe Bachman, the only woman member of in a fog near here, according to a the school board. He is an attorny phone message received shortly be and has been a Socialist since 1896, when he stumped the state for McKinley. Bachman pred ts a Socialist vote of at least 10,000 in the county and big gains throughout the state.

"The street car strike has caused 'tuawakening' in Columbus, he says.

STOKES SAYS SOCIALISM IS PART OF COLLEGE COURSE

New York, Oct. 20 .- President J. G. Phelps Stokes of the Intercollegiate Socialist society, in his annual report, says that Socialism is being studied and advocated by students in American col-leges more widely than ever before.

leges more widely than ever before.

The colleges, which have permanent Socialist organizations include Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Barnard, College of the City of New York Normal College of New York, University of Chicago, Stanford University, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oklahoma the Agricultural College of Kanaas, Marietta College and the New York Dental College.

One of the most active college or

students recently signed a petition urg-ing that the study of Socialism be in-cluded in the curriculum of the college.

tion through everlasting merit.

Breese.

10. Percy: Friday, Oct. 21, Steeleville:
Saturday, Oct. 22, Sparia; Sunday, Oct.
22, Coulterville: Monday, Oct. 24, Nash-

ville.

Ida Crouch Tiszlett-Thursday, Oct.

20, New Athens: Friday, Oct. 21, Free-burg: Saturday, Oct. 22, Belleville: Sun-day, Oct. 23, Caseyville: Monday, Oct.

Thos. J. Thompson—Thursday, Oct. 20, Christopher: Friday, Oct. 21, St. Jacob; Saturday, Oct. 22, Highland; Sunday,

Oct. 23, Granite City; Monday, Oct. 24 F. T. Maxwell-East St. Louis, Indef

NEW NEBRASKA LOCAL J. A. Kersey writes that a new local has been organized at Chadron, Neb., with fine members and fine prospects of a rapid finerease in membership.

KORNGOLD IN MINNESOTA

Ralph Korngold has been secured by the Minnesota Socialist party organiz-

WILSON IN KANSAS

Abilens, Kans.—Benjamin F. Wilson, having just closed a two years' lecture tour of Europe, is now lecturing day and night for the Socialists of Kansas.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- Two women were killed and fourteen persons injured when Hocking Valley passenger train No. 23 jumped the track near Harpster, a small station six miles south of Upper Sandusky, today.

The train was running from Columbus to Toledo at high speed, when it went off the track from some cause unknown. Two passenger coaches rolled down a fifteen-foot embankment. A relief train was rushed from Marion.

OKLAHOMA SOCIALISTS TO CAST 40,000 VOTES NOV. 8

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 20.-The Socialists are claiming that they will poll 40,000 in the height of fashion and showing votes in the coming general election in no signs of nervousness, Crippen walk-Oklahoma, and that 10 per cent of these have come from the ranks of the Democratic party.

Patrick J. Nagle of Kingfisher, for-

merly a member of the Democratic state committee, but now one of the leading Socialists of Oklahoma, states that there are 7,000 card members of the Socialist organization in Oklahoma, but that this only represents about one sixth of the voting strength of the party in Oklahoma.

MANY ARE INJURED ON INTERURBAN RAILROAD

Harmony, Pa., Oct. 20 .- Eleven per ons were seriously injured three probably fatally today when interurban passenger and freight cars collided head-on in a fog near here, according to a telenoon. Relief cars bearing physicians and nurses have been dispatched to the scene of the wreck.

ELKINS IS SICK

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Oct. 20.—Friends of Senator Elkins are apprehensive today over his condition. Private letters received in Washington today say that the sen-ator's condition is "alarming." Three physicians and a nurse are in constant attendance at his bedside and even members of the family are barred from the room, the letters said.

TEDDY WOULD BE KING?

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 20.—Intimating strongly that Theodore Roosevelt or at least have kingly power vested in the president of the United States. William Jennings Bryan ast night discussed "new nationalism" and attacked it before a crowd of 10,000 gathered in Monument place. Bryan denounced and Canaus, Marietta College and the New derided that portion of Colonel Roose-fork Dental College.

One of the most active college or-said to claim that after state rights ganizations is the Harvard Socialist have been largely surrendered in order club, of which the leader is Prof. Walter Lippman. Three hundred Harvard Washington, "the nation's chief execustudents recently signed a petition urgitude is to be considered the steward of

the people."
"It has cost the lives of millions of

LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY is always the same and maintains its reputa-

\$ 250 FOR

AND THEY

MY CHECK

RETURNED

Physician on Trial for His Life Tells Story to Jury.

London, Oct. 20 .- That Dr. H. H. Crippen was warned in advance by the quartermaster on board the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose, on which he fied to America, that he was under sur veillance; that Crippen arranged secretly with this quartermaster to be smugation to open the campaign of 1912 in ly with this quartermaster to be smug-that state, on Nov. 15. Dr. E. A. Cowles gled ashore hidden in the ship's cargo, of Texas will also tour the state. and that the threatening suicide letters were to be used as a "blind," were the startling statements made today by Barrister A. A. Tobin, in opening the defense's case.

The crown rested at one o'clock and Tobin immediately opened for Crippen. In acounting for the letters found by Inspector Dew, in which Crippen threatened to kill himself by jumping overboard from the Montrose and ask-ing Miss Leneve to join him in the act, Tobin said:

"It was no surprise to Crippen that he was to be arrested. He knew that he was under surveillance and that the wireless was hourly being used against him." For the first time since his arrest on

board the Montrose at Father Point, Que., Dr. H. H. Crippen this afternoon gave his version of the disappearance of his wife, Belle Elmore, the music hall singer, whom he is charged with murdering.
Says Wife Lives

After a sensational opening statement by his counsel, who related a plot to smuggle Crippen farm the Montrose, Crippen took the stand,

He made it clear immediately that the defense will seek to prove that Mrs. Crippen is not dead, but that she fied to America, ostensbily to join Bruce Mil-

Dapper and spruce as a dude, dressed no signs of nervousness, Crippen walk-ed briskly to the witness stand, "I knew that my wife had been friendly with Bruce Miller. He often

sent her presents and wrote her loving letters, in some of which he signed himself: "With love and kisses to Brown Eyes. Bruce.

Crippen was questioned regarding purchases of hyocsin, the deadly poison which he is charged with having used to murder his wife. He declared that he had never given his wife any pol-The hyocsin, he swore, he had given, in very small doses, to several of his patients, who had been suffering from nervous disorders.

Says Plot Existed

Crippen confirmed Tobin's statement about the alleged plot concocted with the quartermaster of the Montrose to allow him to escape with the vessel's cargo, adding: "I decided that I had nothing to fear

turn to England to face the charges of which I knew I was innocent." STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

and that it would be best for me to re-

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'cleek in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the elec-

B. BERLYN, CARL STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, L. W. HARDY, J. O. BENTALL, NETTIE BEHRENS, Board of Directors.

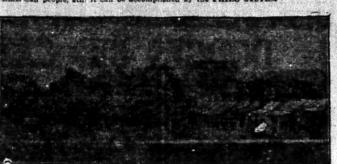
FORM OF PROXY

LOYAL CUB FAN

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., Chicago.

Grafton; Friday, Oct. 21, East St. Louis; Saturday, Oct. 22, New Baden; Bunday, Oct. 23, Trenton; Monday, Oct. 24, Bresse, Glaude L. Respusson—Thursday, Oct. St. 500.00 From 60 Hens in Ten Months on a City Lot 40 Feet Square

SAYS CRIPPEN To the average poultryman that would seem impossible, and when we tell you that have actually done a \$1,500 poultry business with \$00 here on a corner in the city at dem 40 feet long we are simply stating facts. It would not be possible to get such that many by any one of the systems of poultry keeping recommended and practiced the American people, still it can be accomplished by the PHILO SYSTEM



The Philo System is Unlike All Other Ways of Keeping Poultry and in many respects just the reverse, accomplishing things in poultry work that complishing things in poultry work that are had sively been considered impossible, and setting unheard-of results that are hard to believe without seeing.

hard to believe without seeing. The New System Covers All Branches of the Work Necessary for Success. For success, we have the reduct. It tells how to get eggs that will atch, how to hatch nearly every egg and low to raise nearly all the chicks hatched, t gives complete plans in detail, how to nake everything necessary to run the busiess and at less than half the coet require a handle the poultry business in any other hanner.

Don't Let the Chicks Die in the Shell One of the secrets of success is to sav all the chickens that are fully developed a hatching time, whether they can crack the



E. R. PHILO,

NEW INVENTION Startling, but True

Woman's Hardest Work Made Easy. NO RUBBING. NO MOTORS. NO CHEMICALS. Not a Washing Machine
DOES IN ONE OPERATION THE WORK OF LASH
BOARD, WASHING MACHINE AND WASH BOILER BOARD, WASHING MACHINE AND WASH BUR SO to \$15 a Day to Agents—Free Sam See How Simple—DIFFERENT, EASY—Put ary stove, add water, then soap, then clothe move knob occasionally. In 6 to 8 minutes move knob occasionally. In 6 to 8 minutes move knob occasionally. In 5 to 5 minutes first batch clean—next batch same way, same water— —in 39 to 50 minutes family wash clean. No is— blankets, or colored clothes, as well as white goods, fine laces, curtains, bed clothes. Saves time, fuel, labor. Saves money. EASY WAY in 50 to 50 minutes cleans washing

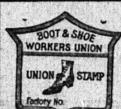
hich before took entire day. All metal, strong, durable, sanitary, light in sight. Easily used, cleaned, handled—always ady. Child or weakly woman can use it. Saves day drudgery. USERS PRAISE THE "EASY WAY."

McGee, Tenn., writes: 'One young lady cleaned ay's washing in I hour with Easy Way—another a 45 minutes.'' Mrs. T. Bulleh, Canada, writes; I washed bedding, heavy quilts, curtains, etc., thout rubbing." Lauretta Mitchell. O. writes; Done a big washing in 45 minutes—sold three alwady." A. D. Poppleton, N. Y. 'Gives perfect staffaction. Washed bed quilts, greasy overalls and fine clothes. Greatest thing on earth." F. E. ost. Pa. writes:

TWO WEEKS WASHING IN 45 MINUTES. es cleaned without rubbing." J. H. Barrett, after ordering 28 Easy Ways, says. "You have grandest invention I ever heard of." J. W. er abolishing miserable washday. Salls Heeff." 6. Ga., says: "Find check for 12 Easy Ways

AGENTS GETTING RICH -E. O. COWAN, N. X., placed 13 hs at hours—
18.00. K. J. Blevina, O., writes: "Made 7 calls, sold 5 one day"—(profit \$15.00).
Latimore, Pa., writes: "Sold 4 this morning. Never yet turned down." A. G. Wit

FREE SAMPLE TO AGENTS — We want Managers. Agents, men or weinst—home or travers and or part time, to show take orders and appoint agents family wants one. People glad to see it demonstrated; buy without being asked and throw away costly wash machines to use it. Only I sales a day means \$36 a week profit. Frice only \$6.00 ready for use. Sont anywhere. Not sold in stores. Order oue for your own use. YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY. Send for Free Sample offer, special agents, proposition, etc. COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. Send name and address any way for full description. Write today. 1484 Harrison Building, Cincinnati, Ohio HARRISON MANUFACTURING CO.,



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories

Do Not Buy Any Shoe no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.

JOHN F. TOBIN, President

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department

COR MILWAUREE & ASHLAND AVE

The Store of Values



Men's Hats EVERY GOOD 98c to \$5.00

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

Contains the full text of Frod D. War-ren's Speeches before the Federal Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with a description of the scene in the court room by Geo, H. Shoaf. PRICE 10 Cents \$1.00 Per Dozen.

WARREN'S DEFIANCE

TO THE FEDERAL COURTS

CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Treas.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST



From a Photograph showing a Portion of a Poultry Plant Where 5,000 Pedigre White Orphustons Are Raised on Less Than a Half Acre.

Recorder House in Receivement.

a large egg yiald without green food as it is to keep a cow without hay or fodder.

Our New Brooder Saues 2 Cents on Each Chickens
No tamp required. No danger of chilling over-heating or burning up the chickens as with brooders using lamps or any kind-offer. They also keep all the lice off the chickens automatically or kill any that may be on them when placed in the brooder. Our book gives full plans and the right to make and use them. One can easily be made in an hour at a cost of 25 to 50 cents.

TENTIMONIALS

MR. E. R. PHILO, Elmira, Day of system as close as I could not a complete as a few of the control of the complete of the

(Mrs.) C. P. GOODRICH.

Special Send \$1.00 for one year's sub-Offer .

2107 Lake St., Elmira, N.Y.

Edited by J. L. ENGDAHL

PUBLICITY FOR TAXICAB STRIKE

War Is Also Started on Chief Deputy Sheriff Peters.

The citizens of Chicago, its freedom loving, liberty-exalting citizens, are to hear more about the taxicab strike and the pernicious methods of the wouldbe labor crushing bosses.

Assault by Thug

They will hear about the brave struggle kept up by the taxicab drivers through a publicity campaign that is to be immediately inaugurated, partly growing out of the near-murderous assault of one of the Walden W. Shaw company's thugs at the home of Albert Gleve R. Williams, an insurance agent, in an attempt to collect an excessive fare.

According to the labor officials direct-

ing the strike the publicity campaign will consist of putting up flaring pos-ters all over the city showing one of the bosses' hired thugs trying to extort more than the regular fare from a cus-tomer for a ride.

Shall It Continue?

The posters will carry the question in big letters: "Do you want this con-

As a result of the attempted hold-up of Mr. Williams, Secretary Edward N. Carpenters, Carpenters, Nockels, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has written to Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Peters asking if "this man is another one of the many pronguence strike heraldy any lower of the chief the strike of the chief non-union, strike-breaking employes of the Walden W. Shaw company, that has een sworn in as special deputy sheriff by your office, which permits them to carry guns and blackjacks to hold up and assault citizens?"

Up to the present time no answer has seen received. So far as labor is con-erned. Sheriff Christopher Strassheim s looked upon as a figurehead in that It is Chief Deputy Peters who his job as the administrations holds his job as the administrations come and go and whose fertile brain conceived the idea of swearing is strike breakers as special deputy sheriffs, so that they could go about armed to the teeth.

Sall and Tent Makers, 12737, 179 We dead with the special conceived the fact of the feath of the seem.

She and Tent Makers, 12737, 179 We dead with the same with the same with the seem.

She are the same with the same wit iffs, so that i

Campaign Against Peters

As a first gun in its fight on Chief Deputy Peters, Secretary Nockels has sent a letter to Michael Zimmer, Demo-

sent a letter to Michael Zimmer, Democratic, and Frank A. Vogler, Republican, candidates for sheriff, as follows:

"I berewith enclose you letter and clippings of a morning paper which I have today forwarded to Chief Deputy Sheriff Mr. Chas. W. Peters. The Federation of Labor's reason for so doing is on account of the policy pursued by the chief deputy in the sheriff's office (not Sheriff Strasshelm) in swearing in non-union men and strike breakers as special deputy sheriffs, employes of the Walden W. Shaw company, in the face of the fact of the police department being well able to cope with the strike.

Onactic

Question for Can tes
"The Federation is of the spinion that
this policy of swearing in strike breakers as special deputy sheriffs and emers as special deputy sheriffs and employes of private companies, that the sheriff's office is being used as a strike-breaking institution; and inasmuch as in all probability Chief Deputy Peters expects to hold his office in the future, and in that event will continue this policy, we most respectfully ask you this question; this question:

this question:
"In the event of your election as sheriff of Cook county, will you, as sheriff, permit Mr. Peters and this policy to continue under your administration?"



INDORSED BY UNION LABOR. The Chleage Federation of Labor has independent to Daily Socialist because it "is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in clusating the voters, in public institute of organization, in the publication of union news, and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other name."

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within its reach. In order to do this it saks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Sand us your news. If in chicago call up Frank-lin 1168. If any errors occur in the list-of union meetings please notify us.

UNION LABEL FIRMS OF INTER-NATIONAL GLOVE WORKERS

The following is a list of the firms using the label of the International Glove Workers Cloud. The International Glove Workers and walking gloves manufactured by C. Froetia & Co. Gloversville, N. Y. 21 Addison street. Men's working and driving gloves and mittens working and driving gloves and mittens manufactured by O. C. Hanson Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.; C. D. Osborn Glove Company, K. Tanyer Manufacturing Company, Chicago. Glove Company, Chicago. Glove Company, Chicago. Ill.; Ripon Knitting Works, Ripon, Wis.; LaCrosse Rnitting Works, LaCrosse, Wis. Hamilton-tarhartt. manufacturer, Detroit, Mich.; Pried-Brandt & Shipman Donay; Kackford, Ill. Zuver Bros. & Davidson, Oakland, Cal., B. & L. Block Company, San Francisco, Cal.; Edgar B. Hallock, Allegheny, Pa.; Charles Trayer, Seattle, Wash.; Eureks Suspender and Glove Company, Seattle, Wash.; Hansel-Washerg Glove Company, Boone, Ia. Durham Glove Company, Imited, Bowman-wille, Ont., Canada; H. E. Cooper, Toronto, Ont., Canada; H. E. Cooper, Toronto, Ont., Canada; H. E. Cooper, Toronto, Ont., Canada; Eureks Glove Company, Greaville, Mich.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT—
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND
Actors, 4, 164 Randolph, 2 p. m.
Allied Frinting Trades Council, 275 La Salle.
Barbers, 576, 5163 E. 52d.
Barbers, 576, 5163 E. 52d.
Barbers, 576, 5163 E. 52d.
Bartenders, 576, 5101 E. 52d.
Barlenders, 576, 5101 E. 52d.
Brick & T. C. Workers, 14, 8hermerville,
Brushmakers, 1, 1058 N. Western av.
Carpenters, 544, 116th and Michigan av.
Carpenters, 554, 17ajor and Marshfield.
Carpenters, 555, 17ajor and Marshfield.
Carpenters, 554, 17ajor and Marshfield.
Carpenters, 554, 17ajor and Marshfield.
Carpenters, 571, 1510 E. 52d.
Carpenters, 1567, 1600 Division.
Content Finishers, 7, 525 K Green.
Cotter Ext. 3be. 1, 2523 S. Halsted.
Dertickmen, 6721, 814 W. Harrison.
Dredgemen, 460, 154 Monroe.
Elec. Workers, 276, 409 S. Halsted.
Federal Union, 19829, Burnside, III.
Garment Workers' District Council, 6, 275
La Salle.
Mod Carriers, 60, 2101 E. 52d.

Unriment Workers' District Council, 6, 1 La Salle, 69, 3101 E. 92d.
Hod Carriere, 118, Evanston,
Lathers, 107, Hammond, Ind.
Machinista, 328, Arminage and Milwaukee
Marble Workers, 21, 12 S. Clark,
Motal Folishers, 11, 12 S. Clark,
Motal Folishers, 11, 14, Aurora, II.
Particle, 171, Chicago Heights,
Painters, 412, Elimburst, III.
Railroad Maint, Waymen, 20, Waukegan,
Sheet Metal Workers, 303, Hammond, Ind,
Sall and Tent Makers, 12757, 1790 Wastenaw.

IN QUAKER CITY

Metal Polishers and Elecplete Walkout.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.—One thousand metal polishers and electrical
workers nave gone out on strike here.
The men demand a closed shop, increased pay, shorter hours and better

Labor Briefs

He who will not fight for the right is from the door.

The congestion commission of New York city estimates that \$200 a year is the minimum wage upon which a workingman with a wife and three children can live on an American standard in education for little children. that city.

OCTOBER ISSUE

Progressive Journal of Education NOW ON SALE

CONTENTS
Twain, the Educator, by Neille Zeh.
Fallible Constitution, by Wm. M. FelFallible Constitution, by Wm. M. FelFallible Constitution, by Wm. M. FelFallible Constitution, by Wm. M. FelLie, The Study and Teaching of HisG. O. Mudge, A Creatic Song (peem),
hel Carnie, EDIT-OHIALS—De Net
Chicago, Twe-Year High School
The Abelition of War—Internation—
The Resolution of War—Internation of War—Internation of War—
The Resolution of War—
The Resolution of War—

Tells About Work of State Commission.

subject of "Employers' Liability," Ed-win R. Wright, president of the state federation of labor, in his annual report to the state convention here, takes up months of conference and work Mr.

subject is in part as follows:
"So much has been said and written

Liability Commission that I wish to go into the matter at some length-setting forth the whole story in as few words as possible. Employers' Liability Text-Books "For the first time in the history of Illinois, if not in the United States, we have a text-book on the subject of em-

ployers' liability. More than 5,906 in-dividual accidents were investigated and recorded, together with comparative figures and analyses.
"As this report is one which will long hold first place on the subject, I ask leave to make it a portion of my report and to present each member of the con-

vention with a copy. For twenty-eight years the Illinois State Federation of Laber has protest-ed against the indiscriminate waste of life and energy of the workers, resulting from a shifting of responsibility for industrial accident.

Protested Death of Workers

"During this time we have protested that many of our brothers met death or disability. When we tried to sub-stantiate our words with figures, we were met with the demand for authen-tic and verified statistics. In the report of the commission there is not one report of an accident which cannot be fully substantiated. A few words as to what the report shows may be of value: "Six hundred and fourteen fatal ac-

cidents are recorded. Families Get No Return

"The families of two hundred and

fourteen of these workers received nothing in return for the loss of the "One hundred and eleven damage suits

are pending in court.
"Twenty-four cases have been settled

through court proceedings.
"Two hundred and eighty one families settled direct with the employer.

Average Paid for Deaths Skilled railroad employes, in settlements for death claims, averaged about \$1,000

Skilled building tradesmen 348
Skilled building tradesmen 348
Skilled building tradesmen 348
Skilled electric rallway employes 310
Unclassified workmen 311 Miscellaneous trades Electric Railway laborers Teamsters

"These figures were not gathered inattempt at exaggeration would be folly

working conditions, the last having proved intolerable.

The men have started out to make a good fight, having already closed every about into court, 7 are lost and 8 won. Nine about in the city. The metal workers into court, 7 are lost and 8 won. Nine of old age pensions and compensation ty-two injuries out of every 100 receive

Widows and Orphans

"Thirty four widows were compelled to seek employment and sixty-five chil-dren left school to help keep the wolf

He who will not fight for the right is equally guilty with the wrongdoer.

There are six colored members of Typographical union No. 6. New York city.

Are you a member of your union and fighting for the right and to attain justice?

The convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held at St Louis beginning Nov. 14.

The congestion commission of New York city estimates that \$200 a year is understood.

Trom the door.

"Nor is this the only complaint of labors where one injured workman is re-emple to two do not return to their former employer. The average age of workmen meeting with accident is \$2 years. Most of them are married.

"What becomes of the injured workman and his family—God only knows.

"The above is only the faintest outline of the work of the commission. The elegate to take home and study. It means a direct financial return to every citizen of illinois if the text is

Issue Clouded

Issue Clouded

"Issues are raised and pages are printed and speeches are made on a hundred subjects which becleud the issue. Workers have been guiled into following false prophets into the wilderness of specibus reasoning.

"We are often robbed of just dues for our labor, our liberties are restricted, and our rensibilities degraded, but until we crystalize the attention of our unions upon a proper valuation of human life, all else seems futile.

"The State Federation of Labor should demand the conservation of human life, surrounding our membership with every known asteguard. This will reduce the number of injuries to a minimum."

dustry. While we may not realize ideal conditions at once, we can at least place our state in the forefront of progres-sive legislation. Employers' Idability Commission

"The labor members of the commis-sion were selected upon the recom-mendation of their own organizations. Mr. John Flora, a carpenter, was placed upon the commission at the re-question of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who had delegated the selec-tion of representatives on the commis-sion to their legislative committee.

sion to their legislative committee.

"Mr. Boyle was selected by the national officers of the Switchmen's union.

Mr. Carr was selected by the United

Mine Workers. Mr. Golden, international vice president of the Teamsters, and Mr. Gorman, president of the Street Car Men of Peoria, were recommended

by members of their crafts.

"The commission upon request of the labor representatives invited Attorneys Cruice, Darrow, Ashton, Tone, and other lawyers who have always taken a friendly interest in labor legislation, to sit with the commission and assist in preparing a final draft of the bill.

For Compensation Measure

Attorneys Ashton and Darrow strongly urged an agreement upon a Rock Island, III., Oct. 20.—Under the sagain expressed his personal views in subject of "Employers' Liability," Ed. favor of such a course.

the work done by the Employers' Lia-bility Commission.

That part of the report covering this ture under discussion, at the same time expressing his personal approval of such a course. regarding the work of the Employers

Labor Members Fail to Agree

"Two of the members of the com-mission, Messrs. Boyle and Flora, after repeatedly speaking in favor of such a law in East St. Louis, Springfield, Rock Island, and Peoria, declined to sign any measure such as they had advocated. The other four labor members of the commission presented the following letter as expressing their views, and referred the whose manner unionists of the state; "Sept. 14, 1910. ferred the whole matter to the trade

'Employers' Liability Commission "Gentlemen: The undersigned mem-bers of the commission, representing organized labor, wish to file our exceptions to the pending compensation measure, as follows:

Industry to Bear Burdens "We honestly and conscientiously be-

Heve in the theory of an adequate com-pensation bill, whereby the industry will bear the burden of accidents incident thereto.

"We believe that such an enactment should be made compulsory on both employer and employe, that the defenses of the employer consisting of the fellow servant rule and assumption of risk should be abrogated, and that the elective feature contained in the average.

time for every temporary injury, and for permanent disability a considerably larger sum than for death.

record reveals 53 COMING NATION

SOME THINGS IN THE CURRENT NUMBER

A PAGE OF EDITORIALS, by Charles THE SOUL OF ALABAMA, by Alexander AN ILLUSTRATED STORY OF CHILD LABOR IN SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS.

SPECIMENS, by Ralph Korngold.
THE ANGORA CATS (A Sketch from THE SHADOW OVER BRITAIN, by Chas.

CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN, by Clara

THE LOVE THAT FAILED, by Lewis G. De Hart. Blustrated by Ryan Walker.

ILLUSTRATED STORY OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES EXPLOSION. GELES TIMES EXPLOSION.
WHAT THE CENSUS RETURNS TELL
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MARKETS

CASH GRAIN, CHICAGO, OCT. 19.

CASH GRAIN, CHICAGO, OCT. 19.

WINTER WHEAT—Firmer. Sales, 23,000
bu. Track lots of No. 2 red sold at 95 % @

55 %; No. 3 red, 50@55c.

6PRING WHEAT—Unchanged. Sales, 36,006 bu. Track lots of No. 1 northern sold
at \$1.07; No. 2 northern, \$1.04@1.07; No. 2

spring, 11@1.05.

CORN—5p % @1c. Sales, 150,000 bu.

Track lots of No. 2 yellow sold at 48% @
45c; No. 3, 48@45%; No. 3 yellow, 45%c;
No. 3, white, 45%c; No. 3 yellow, 45%c;
No. 3, white, 45%c; No. 3 yellow, 45%c;
OATS—Up % @No. thigher. Sales, 300,000
bu. Track lots of No. 5-rised sold at 30%
@ 10 No. 2 white, 52%c; No. 2 % No. 1,
416.50@17; No. 2 and No. 1 mixed, 314.50 @
18.50.

STRAW—Stready. Dermand good. R9c, 48

8.50; oats, 54@6.50; wheat 16@6.50 d.

18.50 g17; No. 2 and No. 1 mixed, \$18.50 g18.50 g18.50; oata 18.65.50; wheat 18.65.50. g18.50; oata 18.65.50; wheat 18.65.50. g18.50; oata 18.65.50; wheat 18.65.50. g18.50; oata 18.65.50; oata 18.65.50

Hulk of sales

Heavy butchers, 240@200 lbs . 2.70@2.

In Light butchers, 120@200 lbs . 2.70@2.

Light butchers, 120@200 lbs . 2.70@2.

Light butchers, 120@200 lbs . 2.70@2.

Light light, 120@15s lbs . 2.80@2.

Light light, 120@15s lbs . 3.80@2.

Light light, 120@15s lbs . 3.80@2.

Light light, 120@15s lbs . 3.80@2.

Kenny heavy packing . 3.80@2.

Kenny heavy packing . 3.80@3.5.

Kenny heavy packing . 3.80@3.5.

Light mixed, 175@120 lbs . 3.80@3.5.

Light mixed, 175@120 lbs . 3.80@3.5.

Kenny heavy packing . 3.80@3.5.

Kenny heavy h

SHEEP—Trade maintained its stability is good clearance of fresh receipts of 900 head was effected at Tuesday's 17, with the bulk of the good killing grad-elearing at \$6.50 \u00e4.95. Pat native swes-tobice quality made \$4\u00f64.25. Range lami did not possess much quality, but they we-fully steady, with the best here at \$6.7 Feeding lamba cleared at \$6\u00fc3.55 for it bulk of the desirable lots. Fat range well ers cleared at \$3.75\u00fc74.25, with feeders

Feeding lambs cleared at 1898-80 for the bulk of the desirable lots. Fat range wethers cleared at \$3.75 pt.15, with feeders at \$3.75 pt.25, with \$3.7

BUILDING PERMITS

will hear the burden of accidents incident thereto.

We believe that such an enactment should be made compulsory on both englover and employer, that the defenses of the employer consisting of the fenses of the employer consisting of the fenses of the employer contained in the present draft would prove unsatisfactory to the workers of the state.

"The terms of the present draft are not adequate to provide proper compensation. We believe the amounts shiftly should be abrogated to and that the ability should be increased to an amount commensurate with the necessities of the injured workman and his family.

"The provision specifying compensasities of the injured workman and his family.

"The provision specifying compensasities of the injured workman and his family.

"The provision specifying compensasities of the injured workman and his family.

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"The provision specifying compensasities of the injured workman and his family.

"The provision specifying compensation as bould read daffly earnings, and the bill statulate to the constitution may be had and make the terms as automatic as consistent with the intent of such a linw.

"We advocate the removal of any phase wherein any differences of constitution may be had and make the terms as automatic as consistent with the intent of such a linw.

"We particular the book of the define of the link and the provision may be had and make the terms as automatic as consistent with the intent of such a linw.

"Beappend defined the proper complete dismontance of the link and the provision of the link and the provisio

similar laws.

"We would have done more-we would have given more than ten times DR. I. W. HODGENS



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The publication of a signed article does not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

The capitalistic mind believes in classes. The bourgeois mind, always playing the monkey, also believes in classes and emphasizes its belief by insisting upon class distinction whenever possible. Confess yourself "fallen" and houses of refuge open for you. Admit that you are helpless and "organized charity" comes to your aid. Beg, in the approved manner, according to the code of the "better class" and your platter will be filled at least once in a while. Be contented with your lot, and if you are humble enough and lowly enough "we" will do something for you. The distinguishing feature of our political institutions is, in theory, THAT EDUCATION SHALL BE FREE, THAT NO CHILD SHALL BE BARRED FROM THE BENEFITS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ON ACCOUNT OF THE POVERTY OF ITS PARENTS. The state can better afford to educate its children than to pay for the THAT NO CHILD SHALL BE BARRED FROM THE BENEFITS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ON ACCOUNT OF THE
COVERTY OF ITS PARENTS. The state can better afford to
educate its children than to pay for the consequences of ignorant
viciousness. School houses are cheaper, measured in dollars and
cents, to say nothing of human lives, than jails. Books cost less than
policemen. Schools marms are more beneficial than Pinkertons.
Teachers are more economical than armies. It is less expensive to
educate a child than to hang him when he is old enough to stretch
hemp.

The school master is the real master. "Give me the child and
you may have the man," is a wise saying.

The rack was for the mule cars,
which were used to hand the onal the rocal that
was sold and she asked questions.

By the time the futile attempt at begining rescue work was made in the
afternon. Minus understood very clearstrong the difficulties which confronted the
man heart, where used to hand the oal that was holsted from the third to the second
of which the others are which was hauled
was hold at them, which was hauled
was holsted from the third to the second
of level through the erape shaft,
around through the run-arounds to the
man heaft, where used to hand the round through the run-arounds to the
surface. If there was pratrack from the bittom of the tring the main there was pratrack from the bittom of the run-arounds to the
man heaft, where used to haul the copal that
was holsted from the third to the secsurface. If there was a car on the
man heaft, where used to wan heaft, where used to wan heaft was holsted from the third to the second
which the others around through the run-arounds to the
man heaft, where used to wan heaft, where used to wan heaft, where used to wan heaft was holsted from the third to the second the main theaft, where used to wan heaft, where used from the hind was holsted from the their than the hard was holsted from the their was h

This is brutal. It debases and degrades. It destroys the self-respect of the parents and exposes the child to the sneers and cuffs of the more fortunate children.

It instills the idea of class—and class distinction, of the "higher" and the "lower" classes. It means snobbery on one hand and truckling on the other. It vitiates the principle of public schools.

It taints society with the virus slavery.

Let the people, irrespective of party, broaden the law in such a manner THAT EVERY CHILD WILL BE SUPPLIED WITH THE MATERIAL MEANS NECESSARY TO HIS EDUCA-

LET THE STATE EDUCATE ITS CHILDREN IN A LIB ERAL, GENEROUS MANNER. THE STATE OF ILLINOIS SHOULD PROVIDE SCHOOL BOOKS THROUGHOUT THE STATE. THAT IS THE LOGICAL, THE CONSISTENT AT-TITUDE FOR PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE IN EDUCATION.

Property Rights vs. Human Rights

Johnson's Encyclopedia, in an article on Proudhon, says: 'Proudhon's contention is that the fact that a man lives entitles him to the means of existence; if this is admitted, then his conclusion that property is robbery is unavoidable. However, the same logic would entitle a tiger to the means of existence-for a tiger lives, therefore he has a right to live.

The writer in Johnson represents the attitude of the propertyowning class which insists that the rights of property are sacred and must be conserved even though human lives are sacrificed. Horrible as this doctrine appears when baldly stated, the fact is that untold millions of human lives are sacrificed to the moloch of private

Every war of modern times has had an economic cause

The owning class, either seeking investments, or in defense of existing investments (property rights) have declared war and depended upon the patriotism of the proletariat, the working class, to fight their battles for them and to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for them. The millions who have died on battle fields and hospitals have died to preserve property rights. Wars have retarded, not advanced the cause of human rights.

Every child who dies from the lack of proper material care; every woman who is compelled to overwork; every man whose health is injured and whose life is shortened by toll, or want, or the fear of want, or the terrible strain that the struggle of existence puts upon him, is a victim to private property.

Private property rights, by denying the workers the right to employ themselves—to take possession off and till unused land, to operate idle shops and factories, is the chief cause of poverty, vice and

crime. Proudhon was right. Property is robbery.

Let no one confound property with wealth.

Wealth is either the gift of nature—natural wealth—or the result of human labor. Property is created by law—by the regulations of society concerning the division among men of natural wealth and the products of labor.

the gifts of nature, without possession or use, to the exclusion of the workers; and in the products of labor without performing any labor. Socialism will abrogate these laws, and will free the earth and human fall considerably short of accomplishing unite the Socialist movement and labor from the incubus of private ownership in the means of produc-

Two Private Phone Lines

The Chicago City Council is considering a proposition made by capitalists to put in a second system of phones. The council will grant the franchise, provided the monetary inducements to the aldermen is sufficient. DO WE MEAN TO SAY THAT THE COUN-CIL CAN BE BOUGHT? WE DO. WE GO FURTHER. WE ASSERT THAT COUNCILS OF ALL LARGE CITIES CAN AND ARE BOUGHT AND SOLD BY THE "BIG INTERESTS." Occasionally a spasm of "moral indignation sweeps over a city," and under its sway men are elected who cannot be purchased. But the spasm passes. The people go to sleep again and the machine elects thieves and grafters.

Public utilities privately owned perpetually offer premiums for dishonesty and graft. Their interest and that of the public are not mutual. They conflict and the council is used by the private interests to rob the city. The remedy is not two phone lines. That would only double the evil. There would be two private companies to fatten on the people and to corrupt officials. The true solution is to have one corporation own and operate all the phone lines-and that corporation to be the one in which all citizens are members-

That is a step in the right direction—a step toward the people's ownership of all things necessary to their well-being.

The Republican and the Democratic parties are divisions of the capitalistic army. They march under the same commander-in-chief. They quarrel only over the spoils; never on principle.

It is a class struggle now; always has been a class struggle, and will continue to be a class struggle until the earth and all the col-lectively created wealth shall be owned by the Collectivity. The highest joy in life is to live in every organ and fiber of our

bodies; in and through the lives of every human being and through the infinite manifestation of nature.

The individual man is weak and mortal-the mass-manrace, is powerful and immortal.

Brotherhood is a fact in nature. It is for man to make it a portal to heaven upon earth or the gate to hell upon earth.

How can you love God, whom you have not seen, if you do not love your brother, whom you have seen."-Jesus. We are here now. That is sufficient. Let us live now.

The Tragedy of a Miner

(Continued from yesterday.)

The more experienced among them realized, however, something of what effect the closing of the mine's only exit would have on those people, the relatives and friends of the rmen in the mine who stood waiting there about the shaft, and no attempt was made to close it. More to satisfy the people in the shaft, and no attempt was made to close it. More to satisfy the people in the shaft, and no attempt was made to close it. More to satisfy the people in the state of three hundred and twenty feet; one of these learned from the O'Haras that nothing the state of the second level, a distance of three her will to banish from her mind. Monday, the second day after the disaster, was a cold stormy day. Minna was afraid to take little Frank out in the sleet and snow that was falling. The second level, a distance of three hundred from the O'Haras that nothing the second level, a distance of three her will to banish from her mind.

There were two compartments in the second day after the disaster, was a cold stormy day. Minna was afraid to take little Frank out in the sleet and snow that was falling. In the sleet and snow that was falling with the stayed at home all day. She learned from the O'Haras that nothing the sleet and snow that was falling. retailves and friends of the men in the min; who shood waiting there about the shaft, and no attempt was made to close it. More to satisfy the people than because of any hope tiley had that the rescue work could be begun, the men in charge ordered the escape shaft unscaled. This was about two o'clock in the afternoon. The dense more writer the standard or the same the same than the same than

was this that seemed so the second of the se

There were two compartments in the escape shaft from the surface to the second level, a distance of three hundred and twenty feet; one of these compartments was the air shaft used for the down cast; in the other compartment, was the state of the compartment of the compartment was the state of the compartment was the state of the compartment was the compartment. partment was the stairway.

The escape shaft from the second to the third level was divided into three compartments, one used for a stairway, one for a cage way for hoisting from the third to the second level and be-tween these two a chamber used as an air passage and for the counterbalance for the single cage operated between the second and third levels. The opening from the stairway, lead-

was accomplished in the way of rescue work that day. On Tuesday, notwith-standing the fact that there had been no rioting or disorder of any sort in Terry, a company of the state militia was detailed for duty there to safe-guard the property interests of the mine owners. The militiamen arrived in Terry in the afternon. Their presantagonism and resentment towards the mine owners that had been latent

Tag Day in Chicago

With eyes opened wide in bewildered astonishment, eight beautifully gowned women, tag in hand, gazed helplessly at a poor little working girl, trembling with indig-nation before them.

Tag me! Tag me! No, you can't tag me! Why should I give you my hard-earned money? Look at you! The price of that willow plume would clothe me for a year; that tailor-made gown I helped to make, Miss Fitchie. Oh, that tailor-made gown I helped to make, Miss Fitchie. Oh, I know who you are—it's your father, that with two hundred other rich employers, went to Springfield last spring to fight a bill presented by five poor working girls. All we asked was an eight-hour day for women and children, but because you had to have silk underwear and hobble skirts and motor cars, your father fought us to the death. Some of the legislators were in sympathy with us, and had almost promised us a square deal, but he bought 'em off—and we lost. Every day thousands of women and children are at their slave tasks before daylight until long after dark for you—that you may live in idleness and luxury.

after dark for you—that you may live in idleness and luxury.

What's that? You say that you are sorry for us! That labor is honest, and that you respect us. Respect us? You despise us; you look with centempt upon us. If you respect us, why don't you respect our organizations? Where's the Union Label on this tag? Why do you insult honest labor by patronizing scab shops? If you respected us you would respect the only means we have of escaping from vile, demoralizing charity. Your churches and charity organizations refuse to recognize our union shops and ignore our union label, thereby aiding our employers in keeping us in poverty rather than aiding us in our liberation from the insult of charity.

If you were truly sorry for the wretched conditions of today, you'd investigate wherein the wrong exists. Is it fair to make us work ten hours a day, six days a week, throughout the year, piling up great wealth, only to take

fair to make us work ten hours a day, six days a week, throughout the year, piling up great wealth, only to take it away from us? You divide this wealth into two piles, one four times as long as the other. And then you few rich people take the big pile and leave the little one for us millions of working people—and WE MADE IT ALL! Then you're not satisfied with forcing us to give up the big pile to you—you stand around on street corners, smiling at us so friendly-like, and beg from us the little pile left for us to LIVE upon.

Not begging it for yourselves? You are helping our poor little orphan boys? What do you KNOW about the poor little orphans? I'm an orphan—my two little brothers are orphans—yes, and in that very institution you're begging for. Why are we orphans, Miss Fitchie? Because

your father wouldn't let the men take the time to repair a worn-out belt on my father's machine—a big rush order was on, and he worked the men long hours overtime—and that belt snapped and threw my father under the wheel and—they brought him home, dead.

and—they brought him home, dead.

When the lawyer tried to get some compensation for the murder of my father, the judge said that your father wasn't responsible—he said that father assumed this risk when he entered the shop and we could get no redress.

Rather than leave her children alone all day while she was at work in the factory where she had worked before she was married, my mother took in washing. One cold day she was taken with pneumonia and the next day she was gene.

THAT'S why you build Orphan Boys' Charity Homes. You murder their fathers and mothers; you destroy their home, and you think you're being GOOD to them by putting them in a big, cheerless house, where their little hearts hunger and grow hard and bitter, because you have stolen

hunger and grow hard and bitter, because you have stolen from them the love that only a parent knows.

Why don't you go to your father and the two hundred other murderers who have robbed those orphan boys of their fathers and mothers, and tell them it is a death tax you are gathering, and they are the tax payers. No! You steal from us the wealth we curselves have produced; you murder us, and then—thieves and murderers that you are —you become beggars by wheedling us out of our pattry bread money, and smillingly pin a tag upon us as a token of our participation in your crimes. Were I to take that tag, I, too, would share your guilt. With you I become the murderer of my father and my mother and the destroyer of my brothers.

Some day the criminal ignorance of the working class will disappear and you will not dare the insult of today.

Some day the criminal ignorance of the working class will disappear and you will not dare the insult of today. Not only shall the little pile of the wealth we produce be ours, but the large pile also. ALL of the wealth shall remain in the hands of those who produce it. Then we shall protect our own boys and girls, and when it so happens that NATURE robs one of these little ones of both father and mother, no despicable, degrading charity shall poison his life, but justice shall be his by right of life. Society will protect and conserve its own life in protecting and conserving the life of its children.

Suddenly she became aware of the growing crowd, the light of righteous wrath died in her tired eyes, a timid, half-understanding cheer came forth from the lips and hearts of the assembled workers, and she slipped away, carrying with her the conviction of a duty unexpectedly met and bravely performed.

OPEN FORUM

CIALIST PARTY he question: "Will a bona fide labor WHAT DOES IT STAND FOR? | ganizations, but all workers, that only party do as much for the working class I have been for some months a reader through political action can the workers as the Socialist party, is alive today in of your publication, and am much interaction but I am socialism is a world-movement to-

bor party, does it stand for, and in-dorse, all the methods of organized la-

bor? If so, will you kindly points out

to me in your editorial columns, or in

ment would bring better conditions for

the people as a whole? Is Socialism a new creed that must be subscribed to, contributed to financially and implicit-

ly obeyed, or is it a great economic movement calculated to benefit the

The Socialist party is simply the poli-

SHOULD THE FEDERATION OF

LABOR INDORSE THE SO-

The Socialist party is simply the political expression of a great philosophy and is organized for the sole purpose of realizing the truths contained in that philosophy.

A labor party could accomplish a great deal, no doubt, in the way of introducing and passing laws in favor of the workers; but we know from past experience that most of the laws which had any semblance of favoring the workers, and which had been passed lately, were set saids by judges, the tools of capitalists whose interests clashed with these later stand for, and inists, whose interests clashed with these

We know that workingmen have had to resort to strikes in order to enforce some of the laws, and were used as targets for the militia in the attempt.

So long as capitalism holds sway and adividual interests are at stake, so long it will be impossible for any party to bring about a permanent relief for the

suffering millions.

The Socialist party works hard for he immediate betterment of conditions or the working class; we realize that er food and shelter and more leisure will not only tend to improve men physically but also mentally, give them a hance to read and educate themselves, and make themselves fit to do more

Ininking.

A man who cannot think, makes a poor Socialist. Men of that kind never stick to one thing, but are easily swayed by momentary impulse and strong lan-guage. But our final goal is the com-plete abolition of the profit system and then, and only then, we will have per-manent relief from the ills sorn of this niquitous system. ne one might say that a labor party

t work on the same lines toward co-operative commonwealth. It the co-operative commonwealth. In that case it will become simply another branch of the Socialist movement, and why should we have two Socialist par-ties? Why should not the Federation of Labor indorse the Socialist party of the present, the political machine, which is an accomplished fact and arready hamnering away in the political field with ome very good results? The party that has a strong organiz-

ration, powerful press, plenty of brains and only needs the support of the work-ers to achieve victories, the results of which are today desired by all the work-

of production and distribution and the substitution therefore of collective own-Am I to understand that the Daily

ership and operation.
To do this requires devot on, energy, time and money. Everyone who realis the importance and scope of its teachings contributes to the extent of his ability. It is a poor man's cause. Cor-porations are not contributing to its propaganda-the workers must

to discuss fully, frankly and withou abuse men and measures. We expect to continue to expose the rottenness of the existing order without fear or favor. We are not conducting a young ladies seminary and when sometimes strong words are used it is because the occasion calls for them.

'Editorial Committee.)

THE MASSACRE OF WORKINGMEN Comrade Rev. Geo. O. Coleman, in Open Forum of Oct. & calls attention to the Christian churches in the world Is it the policy of the Daily Socialist not protesting or condemning the mas-to advance the cause of Socialism by sacre of workingmen in Russia. and buse of every one and everything that

BARBOROUS AMERICA

BY ROBERT HUNTER

You will notice that everybody is very sorry that accidents must occur. The bosses, the Marufacturers' Association, the Steel Trust magnates are awfully sorry.

The St. Paul Railroad was really grieved when four hundred men were buried in the mine at Cherry, Ill.

But nothing could be done about it. It is unfortunate, but it is neces And, of course, the employer would properly care for the injured if they wouldn't lie about the matter and make the injury seem worse than it is.

As soon as a man is injured he or his family hire a lawyer, make out the ccident as bad as possible and actually try to hold up the employer for out-

And so the poor bosses are forced to employ lawyers to protect themselves from being held up by those they have crippled and maimed.

In consequence, accidents cost everybody a lot of money and only the

lawyers seem to proht.

Misnesota, some time ago, appointed a commission to study this question.

A search was made of the records in one county and it was discovered that the people of the county paid out yearly in court costs, resulting from the trial of personal damage cases, a sum far exceeding the damages recovered by the plaintiffs in such cases.

The tay payers of that county would have saved a lot of money if they

plaintiffs in such cases.

The tax payers of that county would have saved a lot of money if they had paid out of their pockets all the damages claimed by the injured. Even the damages awarded to the injured, they learned, are mostly paid to lawyers and others who help the injured to win their case.

Its an ill wind that blows nobody any good and when men are crippled in industry the business of the lawyer is fine.

Official reports show that employers pay certain insurance companies about twenty million dollars a year to protect themselves against damage suits and out of the twenty millions less than half goes to the injured and the remainder is used to support needy lawyers.

We find, then, that employers pay out twenty million dollars a year to insurance companies. To cover court costs the tax payers contribute an additional ten millions, making thirty millions, while the victims of the accidents actually receive about five millions.

Of course, this little estimate of the cost of outwitting the injured, their

of water to put out the fire was an added torture to the relatives and friends of the imprisoned men.

The young Catholic priest spoke to the people again that afternoon the people again the people again that afternoon the people again the people again the people again that afternoon the people again that afternoon the people again the

and children.

"In perhaps eighty or nine" per cent of the accidents resulting in sersonal injury," says a well-known professor, "neither the employer nor the employe is at fault."

And the law says for that class of accidents there is no remedy. But it takes a long-drawn out court battle to find that injured are well along the road to beggary, to vagraincy and dependence.

In Germany the government paid out pensions to 150,000 injured employes in the year 1904.

It also awarded pensions to some 60,000 employes who had been injured in previous years and who remained totally or partially incapacited.

And finally pensions were awarded to 65,000 widows and to some 100,000 children of dead accident victims.

In that year, to make it short, somewhat over thirty millions reached the

In that year, to make it short, somewhat over thirty millions reached the victims of their dependents and the lawyers got nothing.

And what of America? Well, here it costs an equally large sum to outwit the victims in the courts, and to pay court fees and lawyers fees and jury fees. In other words, it costs about twenty-dive millions a year to inform the the crippled that nothing is coming to them.

Sidelights on the Capitalist Press

The following extracts are from an article by Professor Charles Zeublin in "The "Twentieth Century Magazine" entitled "The Overtaxed Credulity of Newspaper Readers:"

"The average newspaper regards the truth with absolute indif-

"The newspaper is a business institution, not an organ of education, and it must be made to pay, whether the public taste and morals are debauched or not." "One serious aspect of the capitalist press is the presence of

sweatshop methods in the management of the plant. The staff of the newspaper is paid relatively less for the amount of intelligence they are supposed to display than any other class, with the possible exception of teachers." "While nearly all papers are subject to the advertiser, and espe-

cially truckle to the leading capitalists of the community, there are many which are organs owned by the corporations, and never, except through the accidental blundering of a reporter, attempt to tell the truth about these corporations and their allied interests."

"The owners, and even the editors, of most daily papers, by so-cial affiliation with capitalistic interests, are naturally and sincerely sympathetic with the interests of capital, right or wrong. This extends to the coloring and even suppression of news by the Associated Press. The unscrupulous mendacity of corporation papers is known only to those who are familiar with newspaperdom.

"The newspapers habitually misrepresent. There is something to withhold from the public; dust must be thrown in their eyes, and lying becomes a habit. One can understand the San Francisco papers' lying about the bubonic plague or their street railway president, or the Chicago papers' reticence about the mayor or chief of police, but the habit extends to subjects where it can be of no object, and, worse still, to the reckless defamation of character."

the products of labor.

Under capitalism the laws confer upon a class property rights in gifts of nature, without possession or use, to the exclusion of the kers; and in the products of labor without performing any labor.

Socialist party, is alive today in or your publication, and an interpretation but I am wards economic freedom. Its philosophy comprises the essential needs of man-food and shelter. It has a practical to be, even to manufacturing it, but it has an extreme repugnance to food and shelter. It has a practical to be, even to manufacturing it, but it has an extreme repugnance to food and shelter. It has a practical to be, even to manufacturing it, but it has an extreme repugnance to definite program—the abolishment of definite program—the abolishment of the socialist movement and the socialist movement to be a serious discussion of things as they are said to be, even to manufacturing it, but it has an extreme repugnance to serious discussion of things as they ought to be. Anything the news-"The newspaper world worships the God of things as they were. the private ownership of the the means papers cannot understand must be folly. From the point of view of conventional newspaperdom any suggestion of economic reform is 'Socialism,' fundamental political reforms are 'Anarchism,' any proposal for reform of domestic relations is 'free love,' religious reform is 'atheism,' educational reform is a 'fad,' moral reform is 'pessimism.

> "The result of the foregoing attitude is the hypocritical maintenance of a negative, colorless, bourgeois morality. Any discussion of the sex question, not contained in the shorter catechism, is a the newspaper editor's pet superstition. The daily newspapers reviled Gorky without knowing anything about him, although the reputable weeklies defended him. Perhaps it was this excessive virtue that concealed the relations between protected brothers and the police in New York and Chicago until the Socialistic press revealed what the capitalistic press refused to print. A press notice said of a social purity congress, attended by the sternest friends of sex morality, that its discussions were not fit for publication. These pious ejaculations will be found in the same issue with page after page of obscenity and scurrility. The same attitude prevails toward anything fundamental that is not part of current gossip, which accounts for the ignorance of sociology and theology."

> "The capitalist newspapers are cunning but not clever; detailed but not exact; prudish but not refined; partisan but not patriotic; flippant but not humorous; persistent but not vigilant; captious but not critical; blase but not sophisticated; sensitive but not honorable; conventional but not ethical; emphatic but not true."

abuse of every one and everything that does not happen to agree with it? As one interested in the correction of every economic device, and as one easer to ally himself with any morement that will bring this about, ray even as a Socialist, supporting the Socialist cause, may I suggest that thousands of thinking men and women are looking not for abuse of 'The other fellows.' but the distinct sad candid statement of what the Socialist movement stands for and what it proposes to do for the whole people, and this they hope to find in the Daily.

If has been our endeavor to show the fundamental difference between the almo of the labor unions and Socialism. And then, when we consider that the labor unions are composed of working men whose interests are opposed to the labor unions are composed to the interests of capitalists. They are fishing the same foe we are fighting. Their methods are different from ours, and their demands inadequate, but they are for all the will be a capitalists. They are fishing the same foe we are fighting. Their methods are different from ours, and our allies and we stand by them against a common enemy.

The Socialist party does not approve "The Socialists party does not approve "The contrary it is endeavoring to common, not only the union labor or
The capitalist newspapers are doubted substitute "Religious" in place to doubt not exact; prudish but not exact; prudish but not critical; blase but not sophistic conventional but not critical; blase but

MR. "McMIX"
He was a sturdy Scotchman, says the Youth's Companion, with no education

and no vestige of a shred of humor. heated term.

heated term.

hack, when herds of buffalo along the foothills of the Westuntains, two hardy prospectors with a bull bison that seemed been separated from his kind manuck. One of the prostook to the branches of a tree, took to the branches of a tree.

A master-by, happening to overhear A passer-by, happening to overhear the worthy laborer's remark, could not refrain from smiling. The bore the date MCMIX.

QUICKER

"Why do you consider women superi-or to men in intelligence?"
"A baldheaded men buys hair restor-er by the quart, doesn't he?"