COMPENSATION ACT IN FAVOR

Wright Meets With Little Opposition in State Federation Meeting.

BY BEN OLIN

labor placed its official stamp on including a compensation clause in any liability act that may come before the state legislature when the Illinois Federation of Labor convention unanimously in-dorsed the attempt of President E. R. bled, indorse the Chicago Daily Social Wright to have enacted into law an employers' liability and compensation

Submit to Referendum

The resolution adopted carried with it the appointment by the convention of a committee to decide upon an adequate bill to be submitted to the various organizations for ratification or rejection

If the majority indorses the bill it will be presented to the Illinois legis-lature for enactment.

"We have carefully considered the annual report of Presiden. Edwin R. Wright and Secretary J. F. Morris, and wish to command them for their conscientious and businessilie manner in which they have conducted the affairs of the granulation." was the report of

which they have conducted the affairs of the organisation," was the report of the committee on officers.

Continuing, the report declares, "the result has been a steady growth in membership and increase in power and prestige of labor throughout the state."

The convention concurred in the recommendation of President Wright, that the labor department of the state of Illinois be properly systematized and urged that efforts be made to bring about the desired reform.

Boost Union Crackers

Boost Union Crackers

Peoria delegates asked that organized isbor throughout the state try to induce local dealers to handle the cracker products of Thomas & Clarke of their city, as no other cracker firm in the state conducts a milen, closed shop. The resolution was carried.

In compliance with a request from the Barbers' union, Governor Densen will be asked to compel a more rigid enforcement of the recent barber shop sanitary inspection law.

Legislation will be urged for the establishment of a sanitarium in some healthful locality in the state for the cure of the white plague.

The Geo. M. Hill Co., John Cunce and the notorious "rat" firm of R. R. Donnelly & Sons, all of Chicago, were placed on the "we don't patronise" list at the request of the Bookbinders' union. Attempts will also be made to organize the workers in the plants of W. B. Conkey on the manual of the company in Hammond, Ind., and Rand, McNally & Co., of Chicago.

Children Remembered

Children Remembered

In order that the education of the children of the working class be not stified because of the increased expense in the cost of school books, a rasolu-tion introduced by Aurora delegates

as concurred in.
The resolution asks that a law be encled providing for free, universal
ext books; also for education in manual
raining and domestic science through-

Granite City. In some of the shope there are no cups, hydrants, washstands or tollet rooms, and in a few of the shops no place for the men to change or hang their clothes.

Worse Than Pigs

"We are compelled to act worse than ples by the employers," said a delegate. "I sometimes think ples would even revolt at the rotten conditions of the big shops."

Officers of the federation will notify the ways authorities to compain

change.
Franklin A. Jacobson, delegate from
Typographical union No. 18, of Chicago,
asked that something be done to stop
numerous vaudeville atunts and throwing of moving pictures on screene,
recesses intended to discredit organized moving pictures on screens intended to discredit organized

"Depicting strike breakers as heroes is generally what is aimed for in the pictures," said Jacobson, "and in Chi-cago I have no doubt but the manufaccago I have no doubt but the manufacturers are trying to use these means in representing to the public that unformer believe in the destruction of Elmore Crippen and the sentence of the public that unformers the destruction of the sentence of the sentenc

About Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Delegates from Chicago told of the criminal attempts by Hart, Schaffner & Marx in their efforts to enslave the workers in their shops and asked that the Illinois labor body use some means to cause Hart, Schaffner & Marx to stop their tactics.

'There is only one way, outside of organizing these men and women, to help them in their fight, and that is this. Let every delegate go to his local garment dealer and advise him of the way the garment workers are treated. Then have the local union bring pressure to bear on the dealer by purchasing elsewhere until the Chicago concerning and gives decent wages and conditions to its employes."

The resolution indorsing the strike and pledging its support was concurred in.

Wright Re-Elected most sensational murder trials ever held in Old Balley court.

Date Is Set

Lord Alverstone fixed the date of the hanging of Crippen for either Nov. 14 or 15.

Immediately after pronouncing sentence on the prisoner, the eastomary formality was followed of asking Crippen after workether he. had anything to say. In a firm voice that betrayed little of the emotion that must have been agitating the misoner, Crippen replied:

"I still protest my innocence."

The death sentonce was the odly posein and placed in the "condemned cell."

Crippen may appeal to the eriminal court of appeals, either on the grounds of facts or of law, but there is seant probability of such an appeal availing him anything.

Out Twenty-Nine Minutes

Edwis R. Wright was re-elected president by a vote of 170, against 46 for Phomas Shea, a barber, of Blooming-

eter Fitzeerald, glassblower, of on; Jos. W. Morton, of the Pire-'s association, and Daniel J. Gor-ly, of Peoria, having no opposition, a re-elected to the positions of first, and and third vice president, re-tively. Jas. T. Morris was selected

(Continued on Page 2.)

RESOLUTIONS ENDORSING THE DAILY SOCIALIST

The resolutions passed by the Illinois Stats Federation of Labor, indorsing the Chicago Daily Socialist, are as follows:
Whereas, Organized Labor has on
many occasions suffered because of the
distorted reports in the daily press of
the work in uplifting the condition of
the working classes; and,

Whereas, The great majority of newspapers allow their news columns to be utrolled by big advertisers who incostly fight trade unionism; and, hereas, A newspaper that defends ted labor in all of its activities are allowed to the configuration of the section of the configuration of t

vereas, A newspaper that desents and labor in all of its activities is easity in order to enlighten the put.

The Chicago Daily Socialist has a common interfights, and has help unions in their fights, and has help unionizing the Standard Ull plant to in defending the Illinois miner. Their recent struggles against the ganized operators, in spreading the truth regarding the Los Angeles situation, and is at present Angeles situation, and is at present engaged in fighting the slave-driving methods of a certain union-hating clothing corporation in Chicago; therefore,

all times, and call upon all its affiliated branches to do all in their power toward supporting the Chicago Daily Socialist in its work for organized labor.

MEDDLESOME AGITATORS

CRIPPEN MUST HANG,

Charges of alleged graft in connection with the erection of the new city hall will be investigated by non-interested

will be investigated by non-interested engineers and experts.

This was decided at a meeting held at the City Club, which was attended by Julius Rosenwald, Walter L. Fisher and Alderman Merriam, representing the Chicago bureau of profice efficiency; John M. Ewen, the engineer who is watching the construction of the building on behalf of the city, and Architect Holabird of the firm of Holabird & Roche.

PTOMAINE POISONING RESULTS FROM EATING FRIED LIVER

Frank Bowman, 7120 Central street, foreman for Rand, McNally & Co., and his daughter, Mrs. George Niblo, are recovering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, but his wife is still in a se-cious condition.

The family ate fried liver, which apparently was tainted, and immediately

HOFFMAN HOUSE BANKRUPT New York, Oct. 22.—The Hoffman house, at Broadway and Twenty-fifth street, one of New York's most famous hotels, was thrown into bankruptey by creditors this afternoon creditors this afternoon.

HEIDELBERG PROF. GETS PRIZE Stockholm, Oct. 22.—The Nobel prize for medicine has been awarded to Dr. Albrecht Kossel, professor of physiology at Heidelberg university.

ISN'T IT ANNOYING, THOUGH?

AGITATORS."-HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX.

SAY JURY AND COURT

"I Protest My Innocence," Says Con-

demned Man; "Make Your Peace

With God," Replies Judge.

Crippen may appeal to the criminal court of appeals, either on the grounds of facts or of law, but there is acast wobability of such an appeal availing im anything.

Out Twenty-Nine Minutes

The jusy was out only 29 minutes, relative he had been removed to the "contring at 2:17 and returning with its demnad cell."

KUH, NATHAN & FISCHER SHOPS ARE NOW TIED UP

WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the 25,000 Will Be in Strike thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

Chicago and vicinity-Fair and slightly cooler tonight, with heavy frost; Sunday fair and cool; moderate to brisk westerly winds, diminishing.

Illinois-Fair tonight and Sunday:

continued cold; frost in the south por-

Missouri-Fair tonight and Sunday; continued cold.

Indiana-Pair tonight, with frost; Sunday fair.

Michigan-Fair and cooler tonight, temperature.

Wisconsin-Fair tonight and Sunday warmer in west portion Sunday.

Ranks by Monday, Is Prediction.

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer's tailor shops n North avenue and those of the International Tailoring Co., Market street and Jackson boulevard, or now on the strike list. It is expected that by Monday evening Chicago will be the scene with frost; Sunday fair, with rising of a strike of over 25,000 garment work-

> With the walkout of over 500 employes of Kuh, Narnan & Fischer and the strike of a greater number at the International, the list of strike bound shops has increased to seven. The firms now affected are: Hart, Schäffner & Marx, with forty-eight shops; Kuppen-heimer & Co., Hirsch, Wickwire & Co., Royal Tailors, Ed. E. Strauss, Kuh. Nathan & Fischer and the International Tailoring Co.
>
> When the strike started three weeks

ago with the walkout of sixteen girls thought it could grow to such Up to the present time there are over

FIRM IS REBUKED.

Officials of Hart, Schaffner & Marx are feeling the inconvenience of having a strike on in their shops, in more than one way. There is the lack of help, the hard time in getting scabe, the inconvenience of having the shops surrounded with thuge, detectives and policemen, but worse than all, even after the clothes are made the company can't get rid of them. Working men in all parts of the country are sympathiz-ing with the strikers and are sending

back letters and catalogues sent out by the company. They are refusing to buy scab clothing either directly or through retailer's house,

The following are only a few of the many letters of indignation sent to Hart, Schaffner & Mark and also to the Daily Socialist:

This Is Exhibit "A" Mr. Charles Schwalke, City.

"Dear Sir: Several weeks ago we sent you a copy of our beautiful fall and vinter style book.

"We hope you have saved it for ref-erance in making your fall purchases. It is an authority on style for the year 910-1911, and brings out many points of

mterest.
"The illustrations show you the best

Seek Halls Large Enough to Hold Big Union Rallies.

Four meetings in various parts of the city were held by the striking garment workers and each of the four halls were too small for the crowds that clamored for admission. As a result the officials are scouring the city for additional meeting halls.

It has been impossible for some days o accommodate the ever increasing ranks of the strikers in the three halls located in the Hod Carriers' building: therefore, the officials began looking for additional halls. Plans were made to additional halis. Plans were made to hold a meeting of coatmakers at the hold a meeting of coatmakers at the Carriers' hall, of the cutters and trim mers at 275 La Salle street, and of th yest makers in Naftalin hall, 1125 Blu sland avenue.

Halls Still Too Small

The plan was executed with the hope that the four halls will be found sum cient. But the ranks of the strikers increased so enormously that hundreds Up to the present time there are over models of the leading clothes makers clear. But the ranks of the striker 14,000 garment workers involved in the of America, including Hart, Schaffner increased so enormously that hundred strike. There is no sign of abatement & Marx: B. Kuppenheimer & Co.; Al-

CROWDS TURNED AWAY FROM HALL



Meetings in four different halls in crowded, yet this crowd at Hod Car-Over one thousand five hundred were a city were going on. Each hall was 'riers' hall was clamoring for admission. the inside.

Workers' officials are having great trouble in restraining thousands of other garment workers still at work from leaving the shops. OUR EMPLOYES WOULD BE CONTENTED WITH THEIR LOT IF IT WASN'S FOR THE MEDDLESOME

FIGHT RUSSIA

IN HIGH COURTS

to five Financial

Aid.

All Chicago is to be asked to contrib ute to the aid of Savva Federenko, po-

At the meeting of the Chicago branch of the Political Refugee Defense League Friday evening it was decided to seek financial aid wherever possible.

As a first step a committee of nine was appointed to enlist all foreign-speaking organizations in the movement and to provide for the circulation of

subscription lists. The committee has

been granted by the Canadian

Bosses Are Desperate

o date, to the contrary the Garment

Firms threatened with a strike are do-ng all within their power to hold the Raises in wages are promised, unions are denounced and em-ployes intimidated. At Ed. E. Strauss' establishment some of the employes, be-fore striking made a demand for \$1 in-crease in pay per week. The demand was granted without a murmur. Then one of the superintendents happened to think of unions and asked if any of the men in the shops had joined. One man, Bernard Kraitz, said he had.

All Chicago. Will Be Asked "You will have to get out, if that's

Strike Follows

There was a general protest at this from the rest of the employes. They all declared that unless each was given the right to join the union, none would stay. The result was a general walkout in the shops. The employes held a meeting at Rosenstein's hall and there decided to join forces with the striking garment workers.

At the beginning of the strike the

At the beginning of the strike the garment workers rebelled against the conditions at Hart, Schaffner & Marx. They wanted these improved, but since the strike has taken on its present proportions, it now seems that every garment worker in Chicago will be organized and every shop unionized.

Aid It at Hand

All of organized labor, city and state, has extended a heiping hand to the strikers. Every radical and progressive organization of working men or women has notified the strikers of its good will and assured assistance. Every union in the country is looking for a thorough organization of the garment workers and resolutions protesting against the assaulting of the strikers in their fight assure public sympathy.

The outlook for a victorious fight is the best at the present time and accord-

Carry Case Higher

John C. Chase, president of the league, announced that subscription lists and letters giving the story of the Fedorenko case had been sent to sail of the Socialist locals in Cook county.

The Federenko case will be carried to the Canadian courts at Ottawa, and if necessary to the British parliament, in order to prevent the extradition of the Russian political refugee. This will necessitate the expenditure of a large amount of money.

Socialist locals in Cook county.

The outlook for a victorious fight is the best at the present time and according to the officials will grow better as the ranks of the strikers increase. Money the Russian political refugee. This will necessitate the expenditure of a large amount of money.

The outlook for a victorious fight is the best at the present time and according to the officials will grow better as the ranks of the strikers increase. Money the local property of the present time and according to the officials will grow better as the ranks of the strikers in their fight assume public sympathy.

The outlook for a victorious fight is the best at the present time and according to the officials will grow better as the ranks of the strikers in their fight assume public sympathy.

The outlook for a victorious fight is the best at the present time and according to the officials will grow better as the ranks of the strikers to stick. President Noren destribution of the strikers to stick. President Noren destribution of the local property of the strikers to stick. President Noren destribution of the local property of the strikers in their fight assume public sympathy.

The outlook for a victorious fight is assume public sympathy.

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The outlook for a victorious fight is assume public sympathy.

The outlook for a victorious fight is assume public sympathy.

The outlook for a victorio

No rioting occurred Friday as the atrikers were busy attending the four hall meetings. The police stationed around the shops were very tired of guarding empty doors, but very thankful that they were not called upon to club any thore heads. The majority of the police declared that their sympa-

(Continued on Page 2)

A GUARDED CORNER



This is one of the well "protected" corners of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx concern, at Monroe and Franklin streets. Mounted police, regular police, detectives and thugs. Forces, such as this, guard every corner of all the shops in the city.

fred Benjamin, N. Y.; and W. S. Peck & Co., Syracuse. You have our guar-

fred Benjamin, N. Y.; and W. S. Fees-& Co., Syracuse. You have our guar-antee on top of theirs.

"You will be agreeably surprised to see the elegant suits and overcoats we have at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. They are absolutely the best values in town; fine worsteds, cassimers, tweeds, and chev-ters in all the new grays, browns and iots in all the new grays, browns and

fancy blues. "If you are looking for good clothes, a wide selection of patterns, and per-fect fitting garments at the lowest prices, we are sure to please you. We guarant a absolute satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Our store

is a safe place to trade.

"Hoping to see you soon, we beg to remain. Yours very rtuly,

"JOHN S. EDWARDS & CO."

This Is Exhibit "B"

"John S. Edwards & Co.
"Gentlemen: Your beautiful fall and winter civile book reached me safely, and it probably contains—as you say—illustrations of the best models of the leading clothes makers of America, but, being a working man, with the interests of my brother workers strong within me, I could not buy my clothing of anyone dealing with Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Marx

"Your prices quoted of elegant clothing for \$15.00, \$13.00 and \$20.000 holds a sad story behind it of half-paid employes who are now struggling with the above firm for a little more of what they produce and for a few better working conditions.

"Although your advertisement attracts me, I will buy my clothing elsewhere. Yours respectfully.

Yours respectfully, "CHAS. L. SCHWAKE, "3422 Pierce avenu

"Oswego, Kanesa.
"Dear Sir: You like good clothes; we (Continued on page 2.)

halls rented. The speakers found t ew plan a trifle strenuous as they h

over 500 of the craft crowded into the hall at 275 La Salle street and they key the meeting alive with grievances and applicase. The meetings were held for the purpose of giving the strikers and opportunity of stating their grievance against the firms.

At the cutters' meeting the grievance came thick and fast. Cutter after cut ter got to his feet and told of the oppression' practiced in the shops and—the many petty little fines and indignities heaped upon the workers.

During the meeting a cutter who had summarised the grievances took the floor and told of the hardships the meeting above the meeting as the control to the control to make the process took. The floor and told of the hardships the meeting as the control to endure.

"It is true," the cutter began, "the the shops of Hart, Schaffner & Mare sanitary. The firm is to be comended in that respect, but the formen in the shops do not allow the enployes to take advantage of the litt blessings the firm may possess. If we stopped to wash the dye from our hand the foreman inquired right away will the was necessary to use soap. It is shard to take advantage of the sanitary conditions in the shops that we gettred of trying to use them. There too much red tape connected with the such as passes and asking of permission.

sion.

'We were continuously being docker from 50 cents to 55 for things one which we had no control. They force us to cut four layers of cloth for the pay of one. Yet cutting four layer meant more extortion and more time.

When the required amount of work were not done our wages were cut will compunction, notwithstanding the that we lost hours of time looking patterns that the foreman would

procure.
"The foremen employed by Schaffner & Marx are regular drivers who use more profasily an old sailing master.

(Continued on page 1)

TROPICAL IMPORTS INCREASE
Washington, Oct. 22.—More than onethird of the merchandise entering the
United States last year was of tropical
production, says the Department of
Commerce and Labor. The value of
tropical and sub-tropical products imported aggagated \$636,060,000, as
against \$835,000,000 in 1900, and \$298,
000,000 in 1890. Of the total amount
of tropical imports last year \$96,000,000
worth were from the nation's own insular possessions.

SIMON IN TALK TO NEW YORKERS

German Socialist Predicts Big Vote at the Next Election.

New York, Oct. 22.-Joseph Simon, New York, Oct. 22.—Joseph Simon, a Socialist representative in the Bava rian diet and president of the Sheeworkers' union in Germany, who has been sent out by his organization to charges made in the saits by Judge study labor and economic conditions in Heavre in the Circuit Court. America, was one of the speakers at

a big mass meeting here.

Simon drew a vivid picture of the Professional safe blowers and burgGerman trade unions. There were two lars have opened the "winter season" million trade unionists in Germany, he in Chicago. No less than a dozen resisatd, marching under the banner of So-deness and offices were looted in the

Four Million Votes

At the next election, Simon said, it i At the next election. Strong said, it is expected that the Socialist party will have 4,000,000 votes and will gain a great many more seats in the reichstag.

"Now, what message, what greeting, chall I take to my comrades in Germany when I return from this tour?" Simon saked his audience.

n asked his audience.

"I have traveled through your cities, looked into your life and economic conditions carefully, and I find that you are exploited just as much as the toilers in Germany are. The methods of capitalism are the same the world over. But to tell you frankly. I do not find the same spirit of class conscious ness of political enlightenment among American workers as I do among the

workers as I do almong the workers in Germany. Your trade un-lons are not what they can be, what they should be. American capitalism today being considered the model by all European promoters of the capitalist

Trusts and Combinations

Your gigantic trusts and combinaations which American captains of in-dustry have for the purpose of exploit-ing the working people are keenly watched and admired by the capitalists
of Europe.
"Your American capitalists are mas-

ters in the art of organization. They are thoroughly class conscious. They know how to strengthen their class, how to draw such divisions and distinctions which keep the working class on a level which is forever sinking lower and lower.

Workers Here Still Asleep

"Unfortunately the same cannot be said of the working people of this land. They lack the spirit of organization which the American capitalists display. The working people here still do not seem permeated with the great issues and struggles which confront them. America lacks a strong labor movement. "I want particularly to appeal to the America lacks a strong labor movement.

The want particularly to appeal to the German element here. I wonder what reason they can give for this apparent apathy which they show to the labor and Socialist movement of the United States? We sent out to America thousands upon thousands of the best sons, of our best workers in the cruse of insumer to the court has aroused opposition en political bor, of Socialism.

Great Things Expected

"We expected them to do great things in the New World for the Socialist cause, but so far as I can see our ex-

"The best greeting I can bring to my comrades in Germany." Simon concluded, "is an overwhelming Socialist vote at the next election."

Burnings of the Pulman come at the next election."

TEACHERS PROTEST CONDITIONS

that are said to exist in the public crease of nearly \$3,000,000. schools of the city were discussed and denounced at a neeting of the Board of Education. The meeting was specially called to hear a report concerning the work of the "open air" school at the Mary Crane Nursery on Ewing street. Only two members of the Board of Education were present. Principals and teachers were out in force.

HORSE PROVES HE'S STOLEN

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT Open Day and Night

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

Gatling Gun Combination

For a DOLLAR we will mail you enough Socialist ammunition to rout a whole regiment of capitalist politicians. 500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted, 4

100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds. 50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each, all

50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures of the Machine Gun the capitalists have ready for you, and portraits of Debs, Warren and others.

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-

*************** **Condensed News**

CITY HAS RIGHTS TO STREETS By answering questions relative to the laying of a sewer in West Sixty-third street, the city law department ruled that the city has priority of right of way in the city's streets, over the street car, gas, electric light, and other public utility corporations.

CONSOLIDATED ORDERED SOLD Judge Grosscap has issued the formal order for the foreclosure sale of the Consolidated Traction company's prop-erties. The sale probably will occur on Friday next, although the date has not been fixed positively.

COURT EXONERATES FELTON

early hours and several thousand dol-lars' worth of valuables taken;

DYNAMITE IMPERILS FAMILY Three heavy sticks of dynamite, tied together and attached to a fuse that had

been lighted, were hurled through a rear window of the home of Austin O'Malley, 2140 Bissell stdeet, last night by a van dal who escaped. 'HOP SANDWICH" ON WEST SIDE

The 'hop sandwich' made its ap-cearance in the West Side 'levee' district a few days ago and was quite popular with the oplum smokers until the police raided one of the Chinese cafes that did a large business in the "sandwiches" and practically put stop to the sale of them.

DOMESTIC

FINKELSTEIN EXTRADITED

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 22.—Governor Marshall yesterday granted the extradi-tion of J. R. Finkelstein, indicted at Springfield, Ill., for attempted bribery of a road commissioner of Clark county in the sale of road materials.

LIBEL SUIT POSTPONED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 - When the co-called 'Panama libel suit's of the United States against the Press Publish-ing Company of New York was called for argument resterday in the Supreme Court of the United States, the attorneys concerned obtained a postpone ment until Monday.

POLITICAL

CARBOLL SILENT ON CHOICE

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 22.-It is ru mored tonight in political circles that Governor Carroll will appoint W. S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge to succeed the late Senator Dolliver. Governor Car-roll is in Jefferson and refuses to com-

BUSINESS

GENERAL CUT IN SUGAR

pectations have falled us to a large extent."

Simon wound up his speech with an appeal to the working men to join the retail quotations in Chicago have rade unions and to propagate the Socialist principles in their unions. The unions muss become imbued with the appirit of Socialism.

"The best greeting I can bring to my

d, "is an overwhelming Socialist vote it the next election."

Earnings of the Pulman company in the year ended July 31, 1910, as shown in the report received yesterday by the stockholders, were considerably larger than those in the preceding fiscal period. The gross earnings show an increase of \$5,000,000 and the net earnings an increase of nearly \$3,000,000.

ing issues opened 1-4 to 1.2 under yes terday's close.

HORSE PROVES HE'S STOLEN

Kansas City, Mo., Qet. 22.—When Romeo, a trick horse which was stolen from Eight Starks, Oct. 15, was approached by his owner in Omaha, the animal immediately recognized him. The borne stood on its hind legs, pranced about, and finally extended the right hand of fellowship—its right forefoot—to his owner. That was all that was necessary; the police gave Mr. Starks his horse.

The animal was found in the lead of the courts have finally decided that the Democratic party cannot go on the hallot in Milwaukee county are now barred about, and finally extended the right hand of fellowship—its right forefoot—to his owner. That was all that was necessary; the police gave Mr. Starks his horse.

The animal was found in the lead of the courts have finally decided that the Democratic party cannot go on the hallot in Milwaukee exception of unions composed exclusive. A proposition to hold all subsequent conventions in Springfield was vigorously objected to from several quarters, and was lost.

All entertainments for the delegates given by cities in which future conventions are to be held must be arranged from appearing on the ballot by the holding of the courts, which has pronounced this law constitutional.

"Never Touched Us"

Farmington, Coun., Oct. 22.—Former President Roosevelt's brother in law for the first time the Social-Democratic party in Milwaukes is entering upon a fight which is not a three-cornered fight. It is spring the Social-Ists carried the committee were thanked for the first time the connection adjourned. The Tri-City Federation of Labor and their committee were thanked for the fight which is not a three-cornered fight. It is spring the Social-Ists carried the city only with a plurality of votes. This fall, in order to earry the county, they must get a majority.

Will Carry County

The Social-Democratic of Milwaukes is the four-day visit to their towns. The social-Democratic of Milwaukes are feel confident that they can do this. The social-Democratic of Milwaukes are feel confident that they can do this.

CATTLE BURN TO DEATH

Calham, Col. Oct. 22.—Three men were badly hurt and 262 head of cattle were burned to death late yesterday in a collision between a cattle frain and were burned to death interesters and its distribution had been a recordance of the REVIEW 6 a collision between a cattle train and a local freight train on the Chicago. Rock I sind a Pacific rood two miles east of here. In the collision an oil bar on the local was upset and its cantents were dashed over the cattle train. A spark from one of the engines started the fire, which made living torches of the animals at once your datalities.

BOSS HAS "T. R" STAMP Concord. N. H., Oct. 2:—Indorsing the Republican state platform and ticket. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt here to tag opened his one-day campaign for Robert P. Base, insurgent Republican and candidate for governor.

Were burned to death inte yesterday in a callist train and a local freight train on the Chicago. The "bundle brigade" is more numerous, more enthusiastic and better discipated the number of the non-heads would have been broken were with the strikers and that non-heads would have been broken were dashed over the cattle train. A spark from one of the engines started the first, which made living torches of the animals at once your datality of the company.

BOSS HAS "T. R" STAMP Concord. N. H., Oct. 2:—Indorsing the 'Republican state platform and ticket. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt here to the account of the strikers and that non-heads would have been broken were with the strikers and that non-heads would have been broken were were the stream aging.

The Social Democrats have almost cut ont street speaking in this present campaign for the strikers and that non-heads would have been broken were were the sentences. The "bundle brigade" is more numerous, more enthusiastic and better discipate the content stream. A spark from one of the engines started than in any former campaign. The social brigade' is more numerous, more enthusiastic and better discipate the content stream. The "bundle brigade' is more numerous, more enthusiastic and better discipate the coefficient of the strikers and that no heads would have been broken to the spark from one factory gate

SOCIALISM AT HOME

N. E. G. PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

congressional districts and several state legislative districts. The congressional districts to which aid is to be given and the amount of money appropriated are as follows: Ninth New York district, where Meyer

London is running, \$250; Fifth and Eighth Congressional districts, of Cali-fornia, \$200 each, and the congressional district of Ohio in which Columbus is

Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill, Mass., is running in hiss district for re-election to the state legislature, and it was voted to give \$100 to aid the cam-paign in that district. Morrill was a paign in that district. Morrill was a 26. New Baden.

Thomas J. Thompson—Saturday, Oct. valiant service for the workers. fighting hard for every bill of value to the workers.

He succeeded during his term in get.

Thomas J. Thompson—Saturday, Oct. 23, Granite City; Monday, Oct. 24, and Tuesday, Oct. 25, Alton; Oct. 26, 27 and 28, Ed-

He succeeded during his term in get-ting placed upon the statute books of Massachusetts a law which compels firms in whose shop or factory a strike is on to state that fact when they advertise for help. The enforcement of this law will be of incalculable value to the workers when they are engaged in a battle with their masters for better

Franklin H. Wentworth, Socialist member of the city council of Salem, Mass., is running for the state legis lature, with good prospects of success, and it was decided to give \$100 for the furtherance of the compaign in that dis-

A donation of \$50 was voted to the street car men of Columbus, Ohio, who have been bitterly struggling against the traction gang in that city for better conditions, and have been met with bit-ter opopsition from the state author-

After considerable discussion of the situation at Los Angeles, Cal, where the Merchants' and Manufacturers' assomerchants' and Manuracturers' asso-ciation is waging a fierce war upon the labor movement in the hope of being able to exterminate it, the committee decided to donate \$200 for special work in that county

Meet Foreigners' Needs The question of how best to meet the needs of the foreign-speaking organizations of the Socialist party came up for discussion, but it was finally decided to lay the matter over until the next meet-

ing.
The report of the delegates to the Interntaional Socialist Congress of Copenhagen was referred back to the delegates for verification and revision.

Four more distributions of literature to cover the entire ward have been planned by the Socialists of the Twentieth ward. Plans are also being made to have watchers at all of the polls on election day to see that the Socialist vote, as well as the vote on the little the state organization before the fifth ballot, is properly counted.

COURTS DECIDE AGAINST

The Social-Democrats of Milwaukee feel confident that they can do this. The sentiment is splendid. The campaign is being conducted more efficiently than ever 1-fore. Last Sunday more literature was put out than on the Sunday previous, and on that previous Sunday the distribution had been a record-breaker.

The "bundle brigged."

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR BUSY IN TEXAS

Four Congressional Districts Are Given "On to Washington" Aid.

Washington" Aid.

New York, Oct. 22—Prospects of electing several Socialists to Congress and the amount of sid that should be rendered to each district where there is a possibility of winning, formed the issued a special edition of twelve thou-

rendered to each district where there is a possibility of winning, formed the subject of most of the discussion at the meeting of the national executive committee of the Socialist party in session here.

Aid Is Given

After carefully considering the matter, it was decided to render aid to four congressional districts and several state legislative districts. The congressional

Speakers' Dates in Illinois James H. Brower—Saturday, Oct. 22, Decatur; Sunday, Oct. 23, Springfield; Monday, Oct. 24, Pawnee; Tuesday, Oct. 25, Pana; Wednesday, Oct. 26, Pana. Samuel W. Ball—Moline, indefinitely.

Charles L. Drake—Saturday, Oct. 22 New Baden; Sunday, Oct. 23, Trenton

located, \$200.

It was also decided to aprpopriate \$250 for campaign purposes in Minnesota, there being three state legislative districts and one congressional district in which the prospects are bright for Socialist success.

Morrill in Massachusetts

New Baden; Sunday, Oct. 23, Trenton; Monday, Oct. 24, Breese; Tuesday, Oct. 25, Beckemeyer; Wednesday, Oct. 26, Clinton county. C

Oct. 25, Duhois; Wednesday, Oct. 26, Mt. Vernon.

Ida Crouch Hazlett—Saturday, Oct. 23, Casey-ville: Monday, Oct. 24, Lebanon; Tues-day, Oct. 25, O'Fallon; Wednesday, Oct.

F. T. Maxwell-East St. Louis, indef-

ACT IN FAVOR WITH LABOR

(Continued From Page 1.) as secretary-treasurer again in like

manner. Executive Board

Other officers were elected as follows Executive Board-Anna Willard, of Chicago Waitresses' union; Richard Tippert, of United Mine Workers, of Springfield; Edward Hippert, of Inter-The special appropriations made at the meeting totaled up \$1,550.

national Brotherhood or Boserman.

and Iron Shipbullders of Kewanee;

John M. Irish, Peoria Bartenders union: J. J. Kearney, Leather Workers union; Christ Rakow, Retail Clerks

Three trustees and auditors who will go over the books and accounts of the secretary-treasurer on the Monday prior to the opening of the next convention were elected. They are J. A. Kain, of Chicago; Wm. Jampel, of Belleville, and Tilden Bozarth, of Staunton. They will receive a salary of \$5 a day and hotel IN BIG CAMPAIGN WIND-UP bills for their services on that day. They will also act as a credentials commit-tee at the opening of the convention to be held at Springfield next year.

Per Capita Tax

Hereafter local unions and central

This changes the procedure heretofore DECIDE AGAINST in making payments in advance for MILWAUKEE DEMOCRATS three months. The per capita tax per member is one cent per month with the

necessary: the police gave Mr. Starks his horse.

The animal was found in the possession of Charles R. Heath, who was arrested.

Mr. Starks, who uses the horse for driving purposes, brought the animal hack to this city. He taught it trichs merely for his own amusement.

KIN OF BOOSEVELT QUITS RACE

"Never Touched Us"

A curious condition, therefore, presents itself in Milwankee. The 20 per cent law, which was framed for the American Federation of Labor convention. The vote stood 104 for Golden, and 19 for P. J. Carlson. Supporters of Carlback to this city. He taught it trichs the Democratic party, which only a few years ago had in Milwankee one of the best organized local machines in the convention adjourned.

RIN OF BOOSEVELT QUITS RACE

poll Nuts. On some of these lists they found that about half the names enrolled were dead timber—some of them literally dead, others moved away years ago. The result will be a cleaner election than Milwaukee has ever known. The outlook is bright. All the Milwaukee Socialists now have to do is simply to keep at it and finish up as they have begun. AT BIG MEET FOR TACTICS SHIP SIN

One Man Is Hurt at Start make them. This Style Book is sent of the International Air Contest.

(By United Press Associations.)
Belmont Aviation Field, Long Island, Oct. 22.—The first accident of the in-ternational aviation tournament oc curred this morning when Tod Scheiver in a Dietz hiplane fell a distance of fifty feet, wrecking his machine and injuring himself. His wounds were dressed at Mineola hospital and he re-

turned to the field.

At 10:30 a. m. a heavy rain began falling, with the prospect that there would be no official flights during the day. All of the aviators expressed great sorrow over the condition of the weather, as the wind conditions were

The prizes for the meeting are: Grand speed prizes \$3,000, \$1,000 and Cross country flight-\$850 a day; total of \$3,000.

Cross country passenger carrying prize-\$2,000 to an aviator who carries passenger greatest number of times to

given point outside of field. Passenger carrying prize—\$1,600 to aviators carrying passengers greatest number of times twice around 2,500

meter course. otalization of duration prize-Total Totalization of distance prize-Total

of \$1,500 The Michigan trophy goes to who makes longest sustained flight of year: about \$4,000. A silver cup worth \$1,000 to the ama-teur whose total flights are the longest,

providing they total over five hours.

(Continued From Page 1.)

we 'dogs,' as they called us many a time, would stand we were compelled to sweep the floors. It is true that Hart, Schaffner & Marx have very san-itary shops, but what's the use of working in a sanitary shop when you are not allowed to take advantage of the san-

"For instance, if we but stopped a moment to use the soap in getting off some of the dye on our hands a fore-man was there that minute with an ob-

"At first we didn't want much more than a remedy of the indignities and slave driving methods. We want much more now; we want to be treated like men and not like a pack of slaves, sfraid of asserting ourselves because of fear of coing cut in wages, fired, or beaten up. Now we want a thorough organization through which we can pro-

A resolution indorsing the Daily So-cialist adopted at Rock Island, Ill., by
"In future society our qualifications
the Illinois Federation of Labor was will again fit us for certain work and it
read at each of the four meetings and will be fitted to us. We will not break

CADET COMMITS SUIGIDE
Elkton, Md., Oct. 22.—His mind permanently affected by a blow on the head, received while being hazed at the Naval Academy, John P. Bartlett of Centreville, shot and killed himself early today. Bartlett was 22 years old, early today. Bartlett was 22 years old, the Democratic county ticket will be the official ballot. The court

(Continued From Page 1.)

to show you the correct styles for fall; the styles you ought to wear.

"The fabrics we use are all wool, which is quite a distinction in these days when cotton adulterations are the rule. We want you to see the clother themselves; the Style Book is only a ruide to correct style; it can't show the quality in the goods.
"The Smith-Porter Clothing company,

Oswego, can show you a good represend of tation of our styles. Institute of the styles of the styles of the styles.

This Is Exhibit "D" Chicago Daily Socialist, "180 East Washington street,

"Chicago, Ill. "Fellow Workers: I am herewith returning Hart, Schaffner & Marx' cat-alogue. They can sell their clothes to the thugs they hire' but none for mine. I hope others will do the same. No

der conditions that are reported to exist Yours, E. CALLEN,

"Oswego, Kans." The following letter has reached the

there.

vorkingman can wear clothes made un-

Daily Socialist:

"An open letter to the United Gar-ment Workers: ment Workers:
"A committee of assistant foremen held a meeting Thursday evening, after reading in the Chicago Daily Socialist of the way the foremen in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx concern abused the workers intending to go on strike and issued the following statement for pub-lication: lication:

In Modern Shops

"In Modern Shops
"In modern organization of the clothing workers and industry there are a number of men employed as assistant foremen. They are hired for wages just as are the rest of the wage carners. Therefore they are subject to the same conditions and treatment and ought to be entitled to recognition in the labor movement. This recognition is what we earnestly ask for. nestly ask for.
'In the editorial and news columns of

the Daily Socialist we have been classed lips Brooks. 60; William Cullen Bryant, with the foremen and accused of doing 59; Frances Willard, 56; Andrew Jackthe dirty work of the firm that employ son, 53; George Bancroft, 53; John Laus. We will not defend the head fore throp Motley, 51. men, but regarding assistant foremer we know that it is a fact that no one will dispute that the assistant foreman is not engaged because he is qualified to de dirty work only; he must also have a lot of experience in the trade along with the rest of the requirements. He also suffers with the rest from the big "S"

beaten up. Now we want a thorough organization through which we can protect ourselves and our rights. We want it and we will not stop till we get it."

Load in Applause

The applause that greeted this short outline of grievances and demands was heard throughout the building.

A resolution indorsing the Daily So.

HOSPITAL CHARGE SERIOUS

The sensational charge that John C.
Attridge, 127 Elmwood street, Oak
Park, came to his death after alleged brutal treatment by attendants in the Cook county hospital was made yester day by Attorney William Ritchie.

the Democratic county ticket will be placed on the official ballot, The court rules that a Democratic ballot deposited by a voter, whether marked or not, must be counted for the Democratic candidates, it being the intention of the voter. In the opinion of the court, to vote the Democratic ticket.

FOR TACTICS SHIP SINKS

British Steamer, "Walley," Goes Down Off Coast Near Para.

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 22.—Fifty persons are drowned, with a possibility the number may be increased in the sinking of the British steamship Walley late last night. The disaster occurred in the North Atlantic ocean, off the coast of Brazil from the city of Pars. In and anything you need to wear; the Home or Brazil from the city of Para. In were of Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes Bc view of the Arrozaies light, the steam-sure you find our mark in them when sure you buy. Yours truly, was dashed against rocky projections of a rough coast and sunk.

of a rough coast and sunk.

It is reported that seventy-five of the passengers and crew were rescued. The vessel will be a complete loss.

The vessel foundered in a terrific storm within sight of the Arrozales light ship off the northeast coast and within a few miles of the city of Para. Seventy-five of the passengers and crew are reported to have been rescued, most of the women and children having been saved. All of these were taken off in small boats. Only the most meag-er and unconfirmed reports have been

ACCORDED NICHE

New York, Oct. 22.—Harriet Beecher Stowe led the list of the country's no-table dead, today in the selection of men and women for the Hall of Fame of New York university, she receiving the highest vote of the eleven who wer chosen for representation. He vote was

Edgar Allen Poe and Oliver Wendell Holmes tied at 69. Others who received a majority of the vote of the 100 uni-versity electors were Roger Williams, 64; James Fennimore Cooper, 62; Phil-Statues of these will be placed in the

Hall of Fame as as soon as they are

ELKINS NEAR DEATH
Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Slight
hopes are entertained for the recovery
of Senator Stephen B. Elkins by his
friends and attending physicians. The He Does Work

"It can't be said that the assistant foreman never does a day's work in his life, because he certainly does many of them. We are not of the aristocratic class and are not working for the purpose of exploiting others. No, we work to carn an honest living through labor and intelligence.

In the editorial of the Daily Socialist we have been charged with being parasites and attending physicians. The senator, who is seventy years old, was taken suddenly ill several weeks ago at the opening of the republican state campaign. Since his arrival at Hallichurst, his summer home at Elkins, his illness had attending post taken suddenly ill several weeks ago at the opening of the republican state summer home at Elkins, his illness had attending physicians. The senator, who is seventy years old, was taken suddenly ill several weeks ago at the opening of the republican state summer home at Elkins, his illness had taken suddenly ill several weeks ago at the opening of the republican state was taken suddenly ill several weeks ago at the opening of the republican state was a taken suddenly ill several weeks ago at the opening of the republican state was taken suddenly ill several weeks ago at the opening of the republican state.

In the editorial of the Daily Socialist the home. Mrs. Elkins, the daughter was a seventy years old, was taken suddenly ill several weeks ago at the opening of the republican state. ter, Katherine, and the son, Blaine, are all at Elkins.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE CASE explosion reached a climax when Judge explosion reached a climax when Judgo Walter Fordwell, presiding in the Los Angeles Superior court, ordered a special grand jury to probe the case. The venire will report next Tuesday and it is generally believed that indictments will result.

read at each of the four meetings and was met with cheers and whistling. Another resolution, adopted by the Thirty-first ward branch of the Socialist party, offering sympathy and aid to the garment workers was read and also received with wild applause.

POWDER-MILL SLOWS UP
Hollidaysburg, Pa., Oct. 22.—News was received shortly after noon today that the wheel mill of the Standard power works at Horrell station exploded this morning, killing at least one and fatally injuring Superintendent Moore fatally injuring Superintendent Moore fatally injuring Superintendent Moore fatally injuring Superintendent Moore man, but an assistant foreuman to be seriously injured and several are missing. A special train has left here person sitall be able to help himself and some of the largest importing firms in

to be seriously injured and several are missing. A special train has left here for Horrell station bearing nurses and physicians.

CADET COMMITS SUICIDE

Elkton, Md., Oct. 22.—His mind permanently affected by a blow on the manently affected by a blow on the committee of the seriously injured and several are missing. A special train has left here person shall be able to help himself and some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the government by means of undervaluation, like those for which the sugar trust was convicted and Duveen Broa. art importers, are now under indictment, according to the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the government by means of undervaluation, like those for which the sugar trust was convicted and Duveen Broa. art importers, are now under indictment, according to the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding the some of the largest import in the some of ing to Collector William Loeb, Jr.



No They are NOT Dead!



CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO

wins every day—everlasting merit is the reason.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Edited by J. L. ENGDAHL

LOBBY SHOWN TO BE FUTILE

Review of Important Labor Measures Introduced Into Congress.

The sins of congress, so far as labor is concerned, are much more of omission than commission.

Nothing proves this better than the official reports of the labor lobbylets in Washington.

Unwittingly the labor lobbylsts demonstrate the futility of lobbylng. They show by their own experience that labor as a legislative beggar has been a monumental failure.

Important Bills

Here are the important bills that have been introduced in congress through the efforts of the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods, and which were imme-diately afterward pigeonholed in the committee rooms probably until judgment day: Boiler Inspection

Several hearings have been held by the committee on interstate commerce of both house and senate, on this sub-

ject.
Government figures had been intro-duced to show that hundreds of lives are lost and thousands are injured an-nually through the explosions of de-fective boilers.

Wipe Out Slaughter

Experts have shown that federal inspection of jocomotive bollers would wipe out this horrible slaughter. Yes these committees are holding up the bills for boiler inspection at the request of the railroad lobby which is undoubtedly sparring for time. The safety of the workers is not the concern of the rable members of the Cannon-Ald-

honorable members of the control of

Anti-Injunction Bill

A bill aimed at the issuance of in-junctions in labor disputes had been held up by the house committee on judiciary for several years when a mo-tion was made under a new rule to dis-charge the committee from further "consideration" of this measure. This till may be considered by the house this winter.

The house committee on judiciary has also "selved" a bill assempting unloss

also "shelved" a bill exempting unions from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law. Under the new rule it may be considered this winter.

Workmen's Compensation

With the exception of the United States and Turkey, all civilized countries have what is known as workmen's compensation laws. These laws guarantee to workers and their familes damages for death or injuries sustained through their employment, without recourse to the courts.

A bill proposing such legislation in this country to apply to common carriers engaged in interstate commerce was introduced at the last session and referred to the house committee on judiciary. It is still there.—Appeal to Reason

dations c and earn about the sum they are the strict of th

With a city most corrupt, with police brutality almost unequalled, and with the Daily Socialist in every working class fight, the Chicago trade unionists have shown they have yet a long way to go before they favor political action, when the question is put squarely up to them, as only 64 of the 220 local unions even answered the questions.—The Toledo Union Leader, on recent Chicago Political Referendum.

ST. LOUIS CHAUFFEURS' UNION

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Chicago Federation of Labor has in-orsed the Dally fedialist because it "is of reat value to minisim at all times, as-lating in educating the voters, in push-age the work of organization, in the pub-cation of usbon news, and information of il kinds, such as is printed in no other

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingman within lis reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Frank-lin 110s. If any errors occur in the list of union meetings please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Bakers, 62, 1234 Milwaukee av., 5 p. m. blacks tiths, 80, 4126 Lake st. Blacks miths, 300, 2523 S. Halsted. Blacksmiths, 470, 12 S. Clark. Bookbinders, 8, 273 La Salle. Brick and T. C. Workers, 2, Blue Island, Illa Car Workers, 18, 52d and Ashland. Casing Workers, 15, 4336 Gross av. Carpenters, 1, 12 S. Clark. Carjenters District Council, 75 Randolph. Preight Handlers, 9, Chicago and Western. Horse Shoers, 4, 10 S. Clark. Horse Nail Workers, 10552, 2005 Bbye Island av.

av.

Fron, Steel, Tin Workers, 2, E. Chicago, Ind.

Iron, Steel, Tin Workers, 23, 5. Chicago, Ind.

Iron, Steel, Tin Workers, 23, 5. Chicago, Ind.

Iron, Steel, Tin Workers, 23, 5. Chicago, Ind.

Iron, Steel, Chicago, Ind.

Mochines, 23, 201 Halsted.

Molders, 235, 201 Halsted.

Molders, 275, 22d and South Chicago av.

Molders, 448, 814 Harrison.

Painters, 191, 3101 State.

Pattersmakers, 11, 725 W. Mediaon. nters, 191, 3101 State. terumakers, 17, 722 W. Madison. ss Feeders, 4, 409 S. Haisted. frond Telegraphers, 91, 912 Masonic Tem

ple.

Steamfitters' Helpers, 4, 260 Washington.
Steamfitters' Helpers, 51, 418 N. Clark.
Sheet Metal Worvers, 51, 418 N. Clark.
Steamfitters, 30 Electric St.
St. and El. Ry. Emp., 260, 6258 Haisted.
Teamsters, 732, 10 S. Clark.
Teamsters, 731, 292 Wathington.

SUNDAY MEETINGS.

Uposters and Billers. 775 La Salle.
rewery Workers. 18, 430 W. Lake.
suight Handlers. 1, 814 W. Harrison.
wight Handlers. 8, 418 W. Harrison.
wight Handlers. 10, Haisted and Archer.
slight Handlers. 10, Haisted and Archer.
slight Handlers. 10, Haisted and Archer.
slight Gonductors. 41, Blace Island. Ill.
diroad Firemen. 196, Trumbull and Ogden
diroad Firemen. 577, 5438 S. Haisted.
diroad Firemen. 578, 5438 S. Haisted.
blesgo. Ill.
ble Emphases. 544, 2:30 p. m., West
blesgo. Ill.

m.
chinses. 117. Chicago and Western.
chinses. 117. Chicago and Western.
chinen. 159. 151 E. Randolph, 2 p. 32.
nation. 710. 307 W. 47th.
nation. 738. 1505 W. 13th.
nation. 732. 15 S. Clark.
ustern. 769. 2506 Halsted.
ustern. 162. 702. 912 Monroe.
dworkers. 4, 1126 W. 18th., forenoon.

LEWIS ON THE

Eight Thousand Miners Are Affected by Strikes, Says President.

Martins Ferry, O., Oct. 22 .- There are about eight thousand miners idle in Ohlo owing to strikes, according to a statement made by National President Lewis, who is at his home in Bridge

The responsibility for the idleness is laid at the door of the operators, ac-cording to a statement made today by the head of the miners' organization,

indictary. It is still there.—Appeal to Reason.

**Nearly eight thousand Men affected by newraged about 5 cents per day.

**Nearly six thousand of this newspapers—and earn about 50 cents a number are in what is known as the Workers IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 22.—The ninth annual convention of the United Textile Work. Tuscarawas district on their refusal to ers of America opened with sixty-one submit the controversy to arbitration delegates, representing forty local un-for attiement.

Conditions in the mining indicatry in the west are becoming normal, except in northern Colorado.

"Contracts have been negotiated and signed in the districts west, except in northern Colorado.

"It is true that there are a number of mines in Illinois and the southwest that have not yet worked, because the mines were in such a condition that they needed so much repairs that they are not in condition. In a few instances in Illinois the mines will be abandoned because the expense of getting them in condition will be too great to justify operation."

STRIKERS REMAIN FIRM

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22—A Chauffeury mion, with over 600 members, has been regarded under the auspices of the Increasing Distributed by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance aware and the auspices of the Increasing Distributed by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city, which was attempted by the Toledo, Oct. 22—The Citizen's Alliance has resurrected the old play of securing a record of every worker in this city worker in this city worker.

SEES END OF

Making of Garments in State Institutions to Cease Jan. 1.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 22 .- With the beginning of the new year the making of garments in the penal and reformatory institution of the state will be a thing of the past," declares Edwin R. Wright, president of the State Federa-tion of Labor, in his report to the Illinois convention here.

Ts an Advance

"When one considers the extent of the industry and the many thousands of shirts and overalls annually thrown on the open market the gain to free labor through the removal of this com-petition shows a distinct advance. "It will be well for organized labor

to continue an active interest in this subject. For weeks past the daily papers have contained articles showing the alleged wisdom of establishing even greater workshops in the penal institu-tions, not of Illinois but of the country.

At the Bridewell

"In answer to this the report of the Merriam commission on the Chicago Bridewell would seem sufficient. The making of brick at that plant cost the city \$9,318 more than the brick was sold

"Prisoners were accepted from the state and federal authorities upon payment of 30 cents a day, while the actual expense of keeping them in the Bride-well amounted to 38 cents.

The highest price paid for the services of these unfortunates is 50 cents a day. Printing is done for the city, brick making, brooms, reed and rattan chairs, and the working of scrap leather into upholsterers' tufts and other small articles are the principal occupations.

Before Merriam Commission

"A visit by your president to the of-fices of the Merriam commission and laying before them many of the facts related above, together with the pro-test of this body toward a further con-tinuance of competitive industry, con-stituted one of my duties sturing the year.

year.
"The pledge for the substitution of non-competitive industries in our penal institutions reported one year ago by the property of the pr your officers har been incorporated into the platform of at least two of the political parties and seems in fair way of forever removing this vexing ques-tion.

tion.

"There is only one penitentiary in the United States where the claim is made that the prison actually pays a dividend to the state. This institution is the Maryland penitentiary at Baltimore, which I visited several years ago as an agent of the American Federation of Labor.

Prison Sweat-Shop

"The few hours spent there convinced me that no other state in the union would desire to conduct such a prison. Men stripped to the waist were working at a pace never equalled in a free shop. "I asked the warden if the prison had an exercise yard. He answered. No: when these boys get out of the shops they have had all the exercise they want. The cost for food for these men

fernational officers of the U. M. W. of A.

To of A.

Out of over 100 nominations received in the officers of the state organization in the Farmers' Bank building, not a single nomination for the three highest offices caries the names of any one but the following: For president, John P. White, of Iowa: vice president, Frank J. Hayes of Illinois, and secretary-treasurer, Wm. Green of Coshocton, O.

PASSENGER WEECK ON L. & N.

Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 22.—In a coli-

TOLEDO, O., "OPEN-SHOPPERS"

WOULD TAB THE WORKERS

turned into the Citizen's Alliance. A number will be given each worker, and the system practiced by the Ohio penitentary will be quietly adopted. for their workers to sign, which will be

tentiary will be quietly adopted.

The workers are assured this in entirely "voluntary" on their part, as the insolent move will be less successful if force is used at this time.

MOVING PICTURE HOUSES IN NEW YORK HIT BY STRIKE

New York, Oct. 22.-Because the man agers of the East Side moving picture ouses attempted to reduce the wages welve houses. The employers notified the actors that

twenty in number, have quit in sym-pathy with the actors, and it is ex-pected that the musicians will also walk

MANY SEARCH FOR AERONAUTS

Lost Balloonists Are Sought by United States and Canada.

(By United Press Associations.) St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.-Search of the densely wooded Hudson Bay country in Canada for the six aeronauts and their three balloons, the Azurea, Dusseldorf and America, yet unheard from, was commenced today by Indian scouts and hunters of the Hudson Bay company.

Baltoons Are Down?

All the balloons are believed to be down and the aeronauts probably suffering exposure and privation in an iso lated territory.

Fleet-footed runners from the North Bay agency of the Hudson Bay company, prepared to give first aid to the injured and to succor the stranded balloonists, today are penetrating a trackless wilderness in the province of Que-

The America II. is manned by Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post; the
Azurea by Fmil Messner and Leon Giraudan, and the Dusseldorf by Hans
Gericke and J. W. Perkins, the latter of New York.

With the landing of Captain Hugo von Aberocorn and his aid, August Blankertz, in the Germania at Coocoocache, Champlain County, Quebec prov ince, Wednesday morning, seven of the ten starters were accounted for. The absence of any news from the three remaining since Wednesday caused the St Louis Aero club officials yesterday to urge Canadian authorities to search the forests for the six men.

Hunt Is Started

Lieutenant Governor Gibson of Ontario responded promptly to the appeals from St. Louis and immediately made recommendations to James Whitney remier of Ontario, that the Ontario nemer of Ontario, that the Ontario authorities be permitted to institute a hunt. Governor Gibson's reply is that everything possible will be done to save the balloonists.

The Hudson Bay company, employing hundreds of keen hunters and scouts replied that the request for assistance in finding the aeronauts had been re-ferred to its North Bay agency, closest to Lake Nipissing.

Services of the United States govern-ment also have been enlisted in the search.

search.

By landing at Coocoocachee Wednesday morning. Captain you Abercorn may have broken the world's record for distance and won the race from St.

The town is about 179 miles north-east of Quebec. Aero club officials fig-The Railway Department of the American Federation of Labor sent the following letter to the members of that association:

"That all local organizations affiliations affiliations and the result will be so close that the record is in danger.

It is considered probable that all three landed north ure the distance from St. Louis as about 1.185 miles, a few miles less than

record is in danger.

It is considered probable that all three of the unreported balloons landed north of Lake Temiskaming and south of St. James Bay, north and east of Hudson Bay. This territory is all but impene-trable and is without railroads or tele graphs. What may be the fate of the aeronauts before aid reaches them is causing grave fears among their friends

GOPHER STOCK GOES DOWN

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—Minne-sota football prospects received a se-vere setback when, last night, Earl Pickering, star left end, was taken to the Northwestern hospital and operated upon for appendicitis. Pickering was in the best of health, but Thursday was attacked with what he thought was a slight case of bilionsuess. For a num-ber of years he had suffered similar, but

less severe attacks.

The operation was performed at 10 o'clock last night and the appendix removed. It was found that the appendix was perforated and pus had collected in the abdomen.

MORGAN INVADES SPAIN MORGAN INVADES SPAIN Madrid, Ogt. 22.—The government is taking steps to prevent the removal to the United States of the famous stair case in the ancient Casa de Mirando, as United Mine Workers in Illinois for international officers of the U. M. W. of A.

Memphia, Tenn. Oct. E.—In a col-lizion between a Louisville & Nashville passenger train and a city street car at Vance avenue here this morning, D. J. Lawrie and G. W. Kirk were fatally in-jured. Several other persons were hurt

The Socialist Woman's league extends of the actors, the Hebrew Variety Actors' union have called out on strike an invitation to all Socialist men and today to the greatest convention in the about 100 men and women employed in wom. The Socialist men and today to the greatest convention in the about 100 men and women employed in tion to Miss Margaret Bonfield of London, who is one of the leaders in the they would reduce their wages 33 per don, who is one of the leaders in the cent as the officers of the Knights of trade union movement and the work for Labor local offered to supply them with universal suffrage for men and women actors at a cheaper wage.

In England certain restrictions are placed on the franchise for men and placed on the franchise for men and placed on the franchise for men and In England certain restrictions are placed on the franchise for men and these restrictions would rest heavily on defaulter to the amount of \$250,000. the working women, even if they were given 'equal franchise with men.' The qualifications deal with the possession of property, the payment of rent, varying with different cities. The recention will be held at

FLETCHER ON FLETCHERISM

DEFENDS ART IN ... HE NUDE Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 22.—The delegates to the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs, in annual session here, loudly applicated the suggestion of Mrs. John B. Sherwood of Chicago that the study of the nude human form be encouraged and children educated that the human body is pure and beautiful.

INJURED IN BOILER EXPLOSION To ...

number of persons had been killed.

and invincible; also plain blue
Boys' Suits, sizes 8 to 17,
made of all wool fancy worsteds, tweeds and cassimeres,
all the latest fall patterns,
in gray, brown and blue
mixtures, also plain blue
serges, 2-piece double-breasted styles, knieker pants,
very carefully tallored
throughout. Sale 3.98
Men's Working Pants, made

Men's Working Pants, made

of fancy worsted or cassi-meres, in light or dark pat-terns, strongly sewn, war-ranted not to 148

Boys' Knee Pants, sizes 4 to 16, made of fancy wors-teds and cassimeres, plain knicker styles, 50c

Messaline silk, 36 inches wide, in all the late and up-to-date shades, regular \$1.75 value. Our price, 1.25

wide, very best quality, in plain and fancy stripes. Price, yd. 121/2C

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JOHN F. TOBIN, President

factory No.

We guarantee each and every article

we sell and anything not exactly as represented can be returned to us and we will cheerfully refund your

for

Tourist | flannel

.....50c

INAUGURATE PUBLICITY POLICY The policy of supplying information for stockholders at frequent intervals, inaugurated for the United States Steel Corporation by the Morgan interests, has also been adopted by the International Harvester company. President Cyrus H: McCormick yesterday announced that statements regarding the husiness of the International Harvester company would be issued quarterly.

MAKES ANOTHER DONATION Cincinnati, O., Oct. 22.-A gift of \$100,000 to the campaign fund for the world's conference on church unity by

church. \$250,000 SHORT, KILLS SELF Berlin, Oct. 22, Otto Cyriacus, partner in the publishing firm of Volckmar & Co. of Leipzig and Berlin, committed suicide foday on learning that the firm had discovered that he was a

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby notified that at 'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27. home of Mrs. Dr. Greer, 4114 Michigan 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily avenue. Socialist, 180 East Washington street, How to eat? I 'Vhat to eat? When to eat? These are questions that will be answered for the benefit of Chicagoans by Hora e Fletcher, who will speak at Orchestra hall next Thursday evening under the auspices of the Chicago Odontographic Society. The answers to the three questions have come to be embodied in a new science known as 'Fletcherism.' Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the

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

FORM OF PROXY

New York, Oct. 22.—One man, Robert Baddie, an assistant engineer, was probably fatally burned and four other employes were injured as the result of the explosion of a boiler in the Hotel Charendon in Brooklyn this morning.

For a time there were rumors that a pumber of persons had been killed.

Name.

ONE-HALF BLOCK NORTH OF ARMITAGE AVE

For the benefit of many of our patrons who are unable to make their purchases at any other time, we have been requested to keep our Clothing. Shoes and Gents' Furnishing Goods Departments open Sunday morning from 8:30 to 12 o'clock noon during the busy season.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats in all the latest styles, Presto, Combination and Conservative; Kerseys and Vienna in solid colors and fancy Overcoating in gray and brown mixtures, handsomely made

Men's Suits, made of fancy worsted and cassimeres, all the newest terns, in gray, brown and blue mixtures, neat stripes, black and invincible; also plain blue serges and the latest styles......

Name.....

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Pillow Cases, size 45x36, lineu finish, made of the best bleached muslin.

Price, each 15c

Velours, 27 inches wide, a large assortment of choice patterns, suitable for dress-

nas, etc., yd..... 12 1/2C Eiderdown, 27 inches wide, double-faced, faney patterns in blue, pink and red 25C figures. Price yd.... 25C

Islesched muslin, 33 inches

wide, absolutely guaranteed full bleached, made of extra good quality cotton, usually sold for Sc. A3/AC

sold for Sc. 43/4C Our price, yd. . . 43/4C Galatea Cloth, 27 inches wide, colors blue dotted and white and black stripes, also a choice lot of various light

Percale, 30 inches wide, in light stripes or figured back-grounds, suitable for men's

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with every 10-cent purchase. They are redeemable for merchandise in

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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

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CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Treas.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion

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248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.

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L. U. No. 419, U. B. of C. & J. of A.

All members of the union are hereby no-tified to be present at the meeting to be held Oct. 25, 1910, at Blackhawk and Seig-wick ste. At this meeting it will be dis-cided whether the members shall be sub-ject to a fine if not present at the coming special meeting the hanges to our general constitution as adopted at the last conven-tion.

"NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY"

WARREN'S DEFIANCE

Contains the full text of Fred II. Werren's Speeches before the February Courts at Fert Scott and Mt. Faul, with a description of the scene in the court room by Geo. H. Shoat.

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Make Pure

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0/ NE/ ole Can. Enough to Make 214 Gal-is of Rich Beer, Sent FREE. A in, Woman or Child Can Make R.

lons of Hich Beer, Sent FREE. A Man, Woman or Child Can Make R. Send for free sample can today. We will gladly send enough Hofmeister Beer Extract to make Pig gallons with easy instructions. Anybody can make the same fine quality real lager beer that has been made in Germany for ages with Hofmeister Beer Extract. A fine, delicious, sparkling beer can be brewed in any home in a few minutes without any trouble whatever. This is a delightful Barley Mait and liop Beer that pleases every member of the family. It is easy to make and so good that everywhere it is introduced brewery beer cannot be sold. You com make it sortabout a ceasis and what you buy in salloon or in bottles. Just send 29 cents in atomps or cain to holp pay for packing and shipping and we send sample can, enough to make 2½ gallons, FREE. All charges will be paid and you can make Beer like you never drank before.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON.

John Hofmeister Bidg., Chicago, Ill. Send me FREE One Sample Can of Rofmeister Beer Extract, enough to make 14 gallons place to the ball par-lange Beer. enough to the ball par-fer packing and shipping. Sign Here.

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shirts, ladies' waists, etc., good value. 83/4c "LYONS HATS"

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TO THE FEDERAL COURTS

\$5.00 Per 140

MONEY; FIRED

Prof. Remis Is Hated by Gamesters Whose Graft He Blocks.

New York, Oct. 22.-Professor Edward W. Bemis, who has already saved the city of New York for the year 1910 be-tween \$175,00 and \$225,000, has been asked to resign from his position as deputy commissioner of water sup-ply, gas and electricity. The attempt to force Professor Bemis out culmin-ated when Commissioner Thompson de-manded his resignation upon the grounds that his work was too expen-

It appears that Professor Bemis had arranged for a saving to the city of sufficient water through the leakage and waste to render unnecessary the com-pletion of the Catskill aqueduct at an estimated cost of \$50,000,000. This would have been a hard blow to the contract ring and condemnation specialists.

Antagonized Politicians

About a week ago Commissioner Thompson restored the meter of the Standard Meter company, in which it is said well known penticians own large blocks of stock. Shortly before the apdintment of Professor Bemis by Mayor Gaynor the deputy commissioner had

thrown out these meters.

Professor Bemis was formerly connected with the city administration of Cleveland. He gave up his connections there, which borught him \$7,000 a year, and accepted a position here for \$5,000 a year. Three weeks after he came into Mayor Gaynor's administration the to Mayor Gaynor's administration the to Mayor Gaynors administration the mayor of Milwaukee offered to place him in charge of the public works of that city. Before going to Cleveland Professor Bemis was connected with the faculty of the University of Chicage. He was forced to resign for teaching principles which were not ap-proved by John D. Rockefeller. Upon taking up the work here Pro-

or Bemis announced that he going to detect waste. He claimed that millions of gallone of water were being waste;) by holes all over the city, through which water was pouring out of the mains into the ground.

PANAMA LABOR

It Costs 6.23 Cents a Meal to Feed Each Man on the Isthmus.

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Oct. 22. — Feeding the army of Papama Canal builders is a matter of tremendous expense and, to keep tab on the money, the government makes a record of wonderful detail that shows the cost per meal per man. It is shown by the annual report of the Isthmusian Canal Commission that there are in operation nineteen hotels nine-teen European laborers' messes, and twenty colored laborers kitchens.

Close Record Kept

The total number of meals served at Commission hotels was 2,176,451. The cost of supplies was 24.87 cents and the

Weight of Rations

The average weight of ration supplied each person daily in the laborers kitchens was found to be approximately 4.41 pounds, with a value of 22.26 centa. It is a coincidence that the net weight of the ration furnished the European laborer is exactly equal to the gross weight of the United States army surpleson ration, and the net weight of the ration furnished the negro laborer is exactly equal to the gross weight of the United States army field ration.

The year's operation showed a loss on hotels of \$22.185, a profit on the European laborers' messes of \$34.604 and a profit on the laborers' kitchen of \$21.211.

LOVETT MAY SUCCEED HARAHAN When the successor of J. T. Harahan as president of the Illinois Central railroad company is named by the board of directors, it is considered very probable that Judge Robert S. Lovett, the successor of the late E. H. Harriman as president of the Union and Southern Pacific coads and the man proper when the roads, and the man upon whom the mantle of the great railroad financies has fallen, will be named.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN, CHICAGO, OCT. 21.
WINTER WHEAT—Guist. Prices steady, ack lots of 80. 2 sold at 5140.
EPRING WHEAT—Easier, Track lots of a 3 spring hold at 31.0*g108; Na. 2 spring hold at 31.0*g108; Na. 2 spring hold at 31.0*g108; Na. 2 stag 11 g1.0.
ULIVET CHAFF WHEAT—Was 510g51 poor to choice grades.
DURIUM WHEAT—No. 3 sold at 51c and 151c.
OURN.—Of hold. Sales 188 and TO HOLD Sales, 180,000 but of No. 1 sold at 484 0 484; No. 1 white, 484 0 64.

STEAW-Steady Demand good. Rye. 18

\$150 cota 160.50; wheat 1500.50;

LIVE STOCK MARK FYS.

CATLE-Hardly a dozen loads of native blears were effected in the Friday market, and demand was indifferent for these, although prices held the Thursday beain. Notice cows and helfers went at Thursday's mate, but here, too, excessive supply this week has forced 150.56 decline in values. Build are of 160.150 while calves show a fearing beafa High-grade fashy feeders hold last week's loved, but madium and plain feeders and light stock steem show 150.250

on to facty steers \$1.50 7.50



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Yes, cut it out, and then sign your name and address; fill in the number you want and mail it in.

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This is the last time that this blank will appear in the

paper, and there is no more than just enough time left for you to get in your order. Quick action will bring you in on time if you do not live

to far off. Just enough time for you to send in those subs with which you are going to celebrate that fourth Anniversary.

Just enough time to send in your four-cent donation in

honor of your paper's birthday.

What in the world are you waiting for? Preparing a little surprise party and then expect to come all in at once with

What do you want to do? Swamp us with one big turn-

The circulation manager says you can't scare him. So come ahead.

HEAR YE

Every hustler should read carefully the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Course offer announced in another part of this paper.

If you live in a town with a population of over 5,000, and belong to a live, aggressive local that is ORGANIZED FOR ACTION and one that is not a cog in the wheel, but is a FIGHTING MACHINE, bring this up at the next meeting. The time is limited and it will take quick action to secure

one of these courses for this season. Your inquiry must be mailed by Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The time is ripe, Hustlers—get busy.

KATTERFELD'S DATES.
14—Rockford, Ili.
16—Elkhart, Ind.
17—St. Mary, Ohio.
28—Pique, Ohio.
29—Portsmouth, Ohio.

Comrade Ed. Beal, Illinoia writes in saying that he is sending three underfables. Before he is through writing the letter he picks up two more unfortunate wage slaves who are seeking the light. He is some

Comrade J. L. Montage, Colorado, adds one sub to the list. He also sends in a heavy dollar for the restaluery fund.

Two report for duty from Illinois at the request of Bert Tavender. Illinois sure has a bunch of live wires.

Comrade Fred A. Wesver, Nevada, sends in a list of seven. This is pretty good for a town like he lives in where there are shout tan houses, two saloons, a store and a post-office.

Comrade M. C. Dwight, Florids, makes his appearance with his regular monthly pledge of one dollar.

A thet of two that believe in reading the truth are gathered in by Comrade T. F. Imel, New Mexico.

The sustainers fund finds eccasion to hold reception in honor of a dollar coming from C. W. Bowers, Kansas.

Three dollars worth of sub cards klass themselves good by as they are off to N. p. Baldwin, Pennsylvanis, in return for that amount of Uncle Sam's dough. Comrade N. A. Benner, Pennsylvania,

shows that he is still on the firing line by sending in a squad of five.

Comrade J. J. Lewis, Montana, feeling sorry for a few friends gets them to give him their subscription. Some day they will realize what a great favor he has done them.

Make your spare time count for the revo-hition. Talk Socialism to your friends when you have nothing else to do.

ution. Talk Socialism to your fri
rou have nothing else to do.

THE LIST OF ONES.

O Gamas. California.

H. S. Sewell, Washington.
George A. Rath. Texas.
C. A. Ornister, Nevada.
E. M. Heloomb, Iowa.
Parker S. Craft, Pennsylvania.
J. H. Della Vedova, Iowa.
Parker S. Craft, Pennsylvania.
J. H. Della Vedova, Iowa.
J. W. Ranch, Kansas.
L. E. Schneider, Hilmols.
John Watkins, Iowa.
L. E. Schneider, Hilmols.
William Strause, Iowa.
H. Golph Letters, Pennsylvania.
F. W. Lawrence, Hilmols.
William Strause, Illinols.
William Strause, Onle.
J. H. Taylor, Idaho.
F. W. Lawrence, Hilmols.
Victor Fogel, Wyoming.
John Spielcher, Missouri.
W. Glikan, Missouri.
F. A. Dawley, Minnesota.
Andrew Hamson, Minnesota.
Andrew Hamson, Minnesota.
F. W. Jawley, Minnesota.
Andrew Hamson, Minnesota.
F. W. May, California.

expense 6.23 cents a meal, a total of a little over 31 cents.

The meals served in the European laborers messes made a total of 1.092.

487 which cost 25.45 cents and for supplies and expenses. The meals in the common laborers' kitchen totaled 751.

746 and cost 27.09 cents each. The meals in the average daily attendance during June in the line hotels was 1.915, in messes 3,175 and in kitchens 1406.

Weight of Rations

Weight of Rations

Weight of Rations

The average weight of ration supplied each person daily in the laborers' kitchens was found to be approximately 4.41 pounds, with a value of 22.25 cents. Hotels, 100 210 has a coincidence that the nat weight of the ration furnished the European laborer is exactly equal to the gross weight of the United States army graften furnished the next Rate of the ration furnished the next Rate of the ration furnished the next Rate of the ration furnished the next Rate of the Rate of the

A total of 60,000 hoss arrayed at circumarkous today, being 15,000 more than a week age.

SHEED — Receipts for the day were placed at 10,000 head, including a big string of fauey range lambs, which sold at 17. These rangers filled packers most pressing needs, and were responsible for the weakening off of the market on late frounds. Freding sheep sold at 31,6892.75, will few western wetters at \$4.30 and the receipt sheep sold at 31,6892.75, will few western methers at \$4.30 and the receipt sheep sold at 31,6892.75, will few western lambs at \$6.40. Native

in every instance. A complete, lasting cure! Not the temporary suppression of symptoms merely, as where Mercury, Potash or Other Dangerous Mineral Drugs are there. The

McIlrath System

is a purely vagetable treatment for Blood Poison, guaranteed under the Pure Freed and Drug set. You run

Men and Women-Ultimately You Will Have to Take the McIlrath Cure If You Have

and ever expect to be absolutely cured-to stay cured. Then why not begin right now-and save time, money and misery? **GUARANTEE A CURE**

CURED FOR GOOD!

Those who complete our course of treatment are cured—cured for good—so there's never any reason for their resorting to other methods. Their names do not afterward appear on the books of other physicanus or companies that claim to cure Blood Poison But where so many who have falled to secure permanent benefit from other medicines, from Ho Springs, etc. finally take the Mcliratic curtilere

MUST BE A REASON

McCireth no risk whatever in taking the ourse Costs Not One Contif It Doesn't Enterely Cure sur, as proved by the infallible Wasserman or Relobert tests

Investigated Ther. you'll start with the McIlrath System at once!

Just as surely a disy follows night, my for 30 days: Improvement begins at Secret Vegetable Treatment will cure any once. Dissigning Eruptions Soon Dissipation or contracted in any stage, even begins at else has felled. That's not a prove, Evength and Viger Increase, where all else has felled. That's not an prove, Strength and Viger Increase for this Company. I all the company. I all the company of the Company. I all the company of the Company. FREE TREATMENT

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Honore st. 1 story frame adAnton Swadlenka
Anton Swadlenka
befor av. 1 story brick store
att, M. Kozenlowski
Winchester av. 2 story brick
J C. McCracken
Illn st. 2 story brick flats, Jas

C. Morris

1045 to 1054 W. Lake et. 1 story
brick storage, E. W. Blatchford . .

4422 W. Adams et. 2 story brick residence. E. Ellsworth

7824 Peoria et. 15 story frame dwelling. Sam Heck Company . .

2338 N. Oakloy av., 1 story brick
fiats J. Banack

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FOR RENT-Flat-5 rooms and bath, with garden land, two blocks north of Irving Park blvd. and 64th av., Dunning, Ill. RAHN,

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WORKINGMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE IN-surance; membership, \$1,000; organised 1879; members can join Tuesday nights from 5 to 10, at 415 N. Clark A. Hilmann, Sec. MISCELLANEOUS

IF SICK OR AILING IN ANY WAY send 3-cent stamp to learn a VASTLY DIF-PERENT and immediate cure. Eclipse Health Co. (No. 1), Peyton, Colo. I WISH TO FIND A GOOD HOME in a Socialist family for boy aged \$ and girl aged 6. For further information address aged 6. For further information address. JOHN T. JOHNSON, Odon, Ind. 6,000

MISCELLANEOUS LITERATURE

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a 15-page booklet on economics, will be mailed free to any address. A. G. Baker, Vermont Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

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This beautiful souvenir, manufactured at the new factroy at Lena Park.

Grand Excursion

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Via C. C. & L. R. R.
Tickets can be secured at depot or on
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Proves the Cure--BUT COSTS YOU NOTHING

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Come and see our new Cut Glass Factory in full operation and Lena Park

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Clearing Sale of lots at 310 each for cash; real value from \$60 to \$180. Also a new addition of lots near the factories and railroads at \$30 each for cash; actual value of each lot \$300. Abstract of title and deed furnished absolutely free. Come and make money quas.

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Telephone connection TRE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LARGE CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

ALIENS CROOKS'

Many Are Ready to Prey MAYOR SEIDEL on, Few to Protect Immigrants.

They come to Chicago and leave any railroad station for the street.

"Chicago?" is the shout that comes from cab and drayman.

To the immigrant's mind these men who call are new officials who are to be obeyed. The immigrants nod. That's enough. Forward rush the cabmen and draymen. They take the immigrants by the arms as if to protect and shield them. The rest is merely a matter of getting rid of the immigrant somewhere and overcharging him. New York, Oct. 22.—Convinced that Charles D, Sheldon, the defaulting \$1,500,000 'investment agent' of Montreal, for whose arrest rewards aggregating \$15,000 are offered, is in reality Charles F. Washburn, the missing 100 per cent a day investment wizard of Newark, Richmond Hills, L. L., and Manhattan, the police have surged a dyarnet

ment?

Dr. Perry Prentis, head of the branch of the Bureau of Immigration in Chicago, answered that question. He said:

"Under the present policy of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, the Bureau of Immigration is given no supervision over immigration is given no supervision over immigration in their arrival in the cities of the United States. On the borders of Canada and Mexico, as at the Atlantic and Pacific ports, this bureau has authority. I should like to do something here, but all can't till I get orders from Washington."

grant is to be deported for some offense, but not to protect him from fraud?"

For Home Dressmakers

The Way It's Done

The League for the Protection of Immigrants has found that immigrants are pounced on by greedy cabmen and draymen as soon as the train arrives in the station. They are hustled away. Why do they go! That's simple. They arrive in port and at once are taken charge of by officials. They are examined and ordered about till they jump to obey every time they hear an order.

They come to Chicago and hear an order.

WASHBURN, ALIAS SHELDON.

CORNELL EDUCATOR MAY LOSE POSITION—POLITICS THE CAUSE

The recourse? The courts are open. The unsuspecting immigrant has scarcely looked at the face of the cah or drayman. He has paid without question. He cannot identify the man who defrauded him. A man who can't be identified can't be prosecuted.

And the police? A man is not a criminal till charged with crime, even in the liberal police code of law. 'Let the aggrieved man bring a charge, we'll ninch the man wanted,' say the police. The complaining witness cannot point out the man who committed the fraud. That lets the police out.

What about the United States Bureau of Immigration with its trained men??

Dr. Perry Prentis, head of the branch of the Bureau of Immigration in Chicago was renewed by the Chicago pany yesterday in a letter to Mayor pany yesterday in

pany yesterday in a letter to Mayor Busse from William Pean Nixon, presi-dent of the company. The first application was made July

 1, 1907, when the company submitted a proposed ordinance to the council. This was referred to the Local Transportation Committee, where it has since re-posed with two similar applications made by George W. Jackson, Inc., and Michael H. McGovern.

I can't till I get orders from Washington."

"Your bureau can act when an immigrant is to be deported for some offense,
but not to protect him from fraud?"
was asked.

"Read the law on that," was the
"Read the law on that," was the
usually finds merriment at its zenith. reply.

Thea the protection of the immifound the thoroughfare nearly deserted.

8717



TALKS TO BOYS

department, in which title of the field was vested, sold the property a fort-night ago for \$18,000,000 to the abutting

suburb of Tempelhof, which will pro-ceed to cut the 500 acre tract into build-

ing lots.

The sale was consummated in spite

of vigorous protests by the city of Ber-lin, which offered to buy the field at

the same price in order that the large

section might be preserved for public

hattan, the police have spread a drugnet throughout the greater city for Sheldon.

IS THEORY OF THE POLICE

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appeal to a still wider circle.

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E. W. CARBARY

THE NEXT CONGRESS

When the Congress of the United States next meets, something new is almost sure to happen.

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

They will not represent "the vested interests," but speak the voice of labor.

CONTRIBUTION TO THE SOCIALIST CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN FUND



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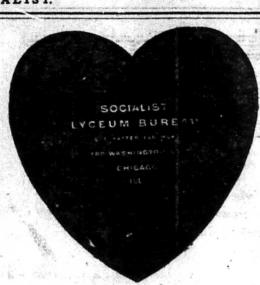


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Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Course

The Six Numbers

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Our Offer

We offer this Lyceum Course to locals outside of Cook County, Illinois, as a premium for securing five hundred four months' subscribers to the Chicago Daily Socialist at one dollar each. Every subscriber secured under this offer receives, without extra charge, a season

ticket to the Lyceum Course.

No collections will be taken at any of the meetings.

The local receives all profits from literature sales made at these meetings, and the proceeds from sale of single admission tickets.

We pay ALL expenses, including hall rents.

The local merely takes the subs. 250 of these must be paid for by January 1 and the full 500 the date of the third lecture.

The Lectures will begin about January 1, 1911. About two months will intervene between the first and last dates in any locality, putting the numbers from one to two weeks apart.

Every local that takes up this offer will have our active assistance in its special campaign for five hundred subs.

Why Take Advantage of It

This is the strongest Course of Socialist Lectures ever offered.

By itself such a Lyceum Course would cost you over \$300.00. Under our plan it costs you no money, nothing but some systematic work, and we'll help you with

 You can make several hundred dollars for your local treasury, as the money from the literature sales and from the sale of single admission tickets goes to your local.
 We shall furnish thousands of pieces of advertising matter. All of this will have general propaganda value. s

5. Its distribution under our direction will pave the way for a systematic monthly distribution of propaganda leaflets.

6. The very doing of this definite work of hustling 500 subs will strengthen your

existing organization. 7. It will help to build up the Chicago Daily Socialist, the only Working-Class Daily in the Central States. All working men and women should read working-class papers. Five hundred readers of such a daily newspaper in your city will help you more

than years of ordinary propaganda work.

8. The cumulative effect of these printed messages and our Course of Lectures

will be irresistible. 9. It will cause the Socialist movement to be discussed in every household in

your community.

10. These lectures will not be mere agitation talks. They will be carefully prepared, leading the audience step by step from the fundamentals of our philosophy to

the inevitable conclusion—membership in the Socialist Party.

11. They will be directed to women as much as to men. Throughout the Course a special effort will be made to develop the sentiment for woman suffrage and to bring women into active party membership.

12. The Lectures will be such as to prove an education to the best read comrades.

as well as the latest converts.

13. The concert as the climax of the Course will fire the hearts of the new members

and rouse the spirits of the older comrades to renewed efforts for our Common Cause. 14. By carrying out our plan you will develop the EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION; the TRAINED FIGHTING MACHINE, that you MUST have to capture your community for the working class.

An Endorsement

Dear Comrades:

The Board of Directors of the Chicago Daily Socialist has heartily indorsed the plan of Comrade L. E. Katterfeld of building up a Lyceum Course for the purpose of ex-

tending the reading circle of the Daily.

If this plan can be put into effect, thousands of people who never heard about Socialism or its Press will get such information as only can be secured by a lecture course. and the use of subcards as is here contemplated.

We trust that the Comrades everywhere may be able to take up this plan, both for the good of their own Local and for the good of the Daily Socialist as well as the Movement throughout the country.

Fraternally Yours,

J. O. BENTALL, State Secretary.

How to Proceed

In order to receive proper credit, all subscriptions under this plan must be sent in on special subcards furnished by L. E. Katterfeld, Manager of the Socialist Lyceum Bu-

Speak to your comrades today. Bring this up at the next meeting of your local. If there is a favorable sentiment, do not delay, but sign and mail us the blank in the corner of this page before November 1st, L. E. Katterfeld will personally visit each local that considers this offer with favor in order to present the plan in detail, and, if it it is then accepted by the local, to make the definite arrangements. He will also make a propaganda speech wherever a hall meeting is advertised. His expenses are paid by the Daily, so that his services cost you nothing,

You Can if You Will

Very few locals have ever really tested their own possibilities. Hope and courage, combined with systematic work, will accomplish wonders. This effort will develop latent powers, and your local may be able to accomplish with ease what some deem impossible. You can not tell what you can do until you try. Let us hear from you. Permit us to explain the methods we have for helping you through this campaign. With our help you can push this through to success so that forever after your city will be a Red Spot on the Socialist map.

Act Now

Over forty localities have already answered our call. A number of Locals are even now working under our plan and they are meeting with uniform success. Inquiries are being received daily.

But the routing must soon be closed. If you Local is to partake of the advantages of this great organizing campaign, you must sign and

Mail this Blank Before Tues., Nov. 1st.

Is your Local a live wire? Switch on the current and use

SOCIALIST LYCEUM BUREAU L. E. Katterfeld, Mgr. 180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Our local considers the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Course offer with favor. Without assuming obligations on our part, we would like to have a personal visit from you to learn the details of the offer, and, if satisfactory, to make the definite arrangements for the Lyceum Course.

Name.....

Street City City

A SMART AND SIMPLE LITTLE ONE-PIECE PROCE

The immigrant coming to Chicago receives no protection from Uncle Sam. If at some time the immigrant has offended some petty magistrate in his native land and some ill-wisher informs the United States Burean of Immigration, then the immigrant complained about is in great danger of being deported, as "undesirable" and very likely to pollute the great commonwealth of Rockefeller and Morgan. But as to protecting the immigrant may go to law!

That glorious right is his. Imagine an English-speaking person knowing neother language save English, and being poor to boot, going before an Austrian, Bulgarian or Russian court and seeking redress, immediately after arrival in such nation.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 22,—"Adopt the principles of the Social-Democratic party, and if you govern yourself by and if other language save English, and being poor to boot, going before an Austrian, Bulgarian or Russian court and seeking redress, immediately after arrival in such nation.

Sounds like a joke!

But that's what the immigrant coming to describe as a first class political scandal promises to result from the sale of Tempelhof field military parade ground, in the southern outskirts of Berlin.

Usly rumors of graft are in the air department on Heeringen, Prussian minister of were that General von Heeringen, Prussian minister of softicial head. The Prussian war department, in which title of the field

The Way It's Done

The Recourse

"Your bureau can act when an immi



By carrier in city of Chicago
— Daily, per month, 54c. Order
by postal or telephone. Frank
in 1162.

Daily by mail in advance—
Outside Chicago. One year, 51
gr months, 11.50; four months,
81; three months, 75 centr; two
months, 50 cents.

Emotional Religion

The Chicago dailies, especially those of saffron hue, are featuring the Chapman-Alexander revival.

Judging from the methods employed to bring out the people and to gain notoriety, one can hardly avoid the conclusion that money is the potent force back of the "city-wide movement to reclaim Chicago from vice and crime."

Religion is the deepest and oldest emotion of the human heart. It was born when man became conscious of himself and felt that he

In primitive days, when man was weak and ignorant, his religion was that of a beggar and a sycophant. As he advanced intellectually and gained control over the forces of nature, his religion has a sycophant and gained control over the forces of nature, his religion has a sycophant and gained control over the forces of nature, his religion has a sycophant and gained control over the forces of nature, his religion has a sycophant and gained control over the forces of nature. dignified and rational.

Modern science has demonstrated that a most intimate relation

exists between matter and force, body and mind, the visible and the invisible-that the one reacts upon the other and that they cannot be separated. Thus religion which formerly concerned itself only with the soul, today, if it is scientific and practical, applies itself to the welfare of the body as well as of the soul.

Revivals are emotional. Appeals are made to the sentiments, to feeling, and not to reason. Men are exhorted to be good, kind,

and above all to come to Jesus in order that their individual souls may be saved from future damnation. That "I" should escape hell fire, that "I" should be happy—that is the important thing. Never mind about my brother, I must get there first. The same spirit that prevails in the business world controls creedal religion. The creeds reflect the economic system. They stand to each

other as Effect and Cause. However, just as men are rising above the individualistic plane, as they become conscious of the solidarity of the race in the economic world, so they rise to the conception of brotherhood in religion.

The teachings of Jesus are essentially Socialistic. "Love thy neighbor as thyself" is Socialism. Jesus did not underestimate the importance of physical well-being. "He fed the multitude." He insisted that the "kingdom of heaven" was to come upon this earth. He denounced the oppression of the poor and indignantly drove the bankers from the temple.

The owning class, controlling the means of existence, have written the creeds, not as Jesus taught them, but as suited their selfish ends, and the teachings of the Carpenter of Nazareth have only found expression by the lowly and the poor.

Socialism would free the body from physical want. Hunger is not a means of grace. Filth does not lead to God. Man cannot wor-ship in a foul tenement. The children that die from neglect in the hovels of the poor are not taken from their parents in order to lead them to Jesus, but are the victims of a brutal system, which supports Chapman and Alexander and boosts revivals.

Socialism has three cardinal articles of faith: First, the abounding plentitude of nature's gifts, which, in theological terms, is "the all-enfolding goodness of God." Second, the universal brotherhood of man, the solidarity of the race, entitling every human being to equal participation in the gifts of nature, or God; to an equal opportunity to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Third, that human energy—labor—applied to the gifts of nature, creates all wealth, and that to the workers belong all wealth, for them to use and enjoy.

difficulty of making a living, the restraints and constraints of a worker's life, the monotony of poverty, the suspicions and mistrust which invariably surround the woman prove to be too much for her good resolutions and sooner or later she goes back to the dive.

The fact that pre-titution exists, that infanticide prevails, that wide furrows in many places on the suicides and murders are committed, is either an unanswerable arraignment of the constitution of the universe, of God, or proof of manufacturing and retreenment is found necessary. Consequently some smoothly and nicely as if nothing had happened. But it had plowed deep and them and their families it is a panic.

West Side and everywhere where the laboring men lived. In many cases the men had left the city to look for work more terrible crime than this. Did you the farm country. In other instances, ever realize that when the capitalistic

the imperfections of society.

Socialists believe that the universe is well planned, that the power which inheres and pervades all things-name it evolution or power which inheres and pervades all things—name it evolution or name it God, makes for righteousness; and the evils which afflict humanity are incidents in the progress of the race, and can and will be removed by the growing intelligence and altruism of man. Greed and ignorance are the causes of poverty, which in turn produces the and ignorance are the causes of poverty, which in turn produces the wretched moral and mental conditions. They are due to maladjustments between individuals and classes which constitute society. They arise chiefly from the unjust relations between the workers who produce wealth and the owns of the means of production. The growing intelligence and altruism of man will remove these evils and will make the earth the happy home of the human race.

Society will provide the means by which every woman can live an honest, noble and beautiful life.

The landlord, the money lord and the profit lord are supported in idleness and luxury by the workers. These lords hold their titles by virtue of the laws which the workers make. Repeal these laws and the power of exploitation which these lords now exercise van-

The earth wrestle, the struggle with the forces of nature, with "Do you then, O Sage, tell me wind and tide, with soil and forest, is ennobling. It brightens the they are eating and drinking?" mind and strengthens the sinews,

Theodore Rex-usually known as "Teddy," has been called a by a Cornell professor. Even professors will sometimes tell the plain truth.

The fight of man with man is brutalizing. It deadens the conscience and blinds the mind. A civilization that does not lead beyond this does not lead beyond the domed.

Poverty has two courses—greed and ignorance. Greed gets the stuff" while ignorance sleeps.

narcoties."

"But you do not explain why they cat and drink what they do not need."

"To show they have money and to show they have time—money to spend in overindulgence and time to spend in letting the effects wear eff."

"And do they perform no useful service?" Poverty has two courses—greed and ignorance. Greed gets the "stuff" while ignorance sleeps.

The ballot is the bullet that Socialists use in their war against entrenched privilege.

It is ignorance which blinds man to the beauty and joy of human

The Tragedy of a Miner

BY A. LOUISE LAWRENCE

made the rescue of the men in the mine more hopeless, Minya came more and

more under her row friend's influence. more under her row friend's influence.

One evening, just at dusk, when Minna was going homa, having left little Frank with the O'Haras while she went to the village store, as she was passing near where the private car of the mine owners stood on the railway siding, she saw a young Italian rise for an instant from behind a pile of lumber and hurl something at the car.

There was a crash, and the soldier, whose back had been turned the moment before, came running towards the car. Minn, heard afterwards that only

car. Minn: heard afterwards that only window had been broken; no one had en injured. Minna felt a pitying scorn been injured. Minna felt a pitying scorn for the Italian. Violence, she felt, could never satisfy her. Nothing but the regular course of the law would appeal

to her.
She believed in the law a little in spite

(Continued from yesterday.)

As the days passed and every hour the bodies was begun. There was no lay, weak and white but alive. Tressa was to hopeless, Minya came more and the mine hoped to find the men alive.

Under awful difficulties the work of Minya came from the men who car-

on The fire was still burning in piaces; the stench from the decomposed bodies was carried on the fire was still burning in piaces; the stench from the decomposed bodies was almost unendurable. At the top, the waiting women scanned the bodies as they were brought to the surface. Each woman hoping against hope that her dear ones might still be alive, dreaded lest she recognize a husband or brother or son in the charred and blackened corpses that were brought

one staying at home with the children while the other one went to the mine. All through that week of weary walting and bitter discouragement Minna still held the hope that her husband would be rescued.

On Saturday she awoke with a feeling of utter despair at her heart. Her hope was gone. She willingly stayed at home with the children while Tressa

O'Hara went to the mine.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon she heard shouting and went to the door of the cottage to look out. Two boys Frank up to be loyal to it. But, if told her live men were being taken out nothing was done, as Mrs. Morrow assured her nothing would be done, she felt that loyalty to the government home. Wild with excitement Minna would in the future have no meaning for her.

On Thursday of the week effer the On Thursday of the week after the telling the older children to be good catastrophe the mine was entered and and wait till she came back. Halfway the fire placed temporarily ...der con- to the village she met some men car-

ried the stretcher the story of the res-cue of twenty-one men who had saved their lives by barracading themselves against the black damp.

Frank was not among them.

Minna helped Tressa care for the rescued man who was too weak to talk of the wonderful experance he had passed through. Later Fressa insisted that Minna leave little Frank with her and so to the mine to learn it there. and go to the mine to learn if there was not some news of Frank. The women were afraid to take their children to the mine on account of the dreadful older dreadful odor.

The hope of rescuing other men ran high that afternoon, but from all Min-na could learn of conditions in the mine

to hope that any other men were alive.

The twenty-one men had escaped death by little less than a miracle. It was not likely that other men were placed in exactly such circumstances as these, and it was hardly to be believed that even if some of the men had been that even if some of the men had been that, even if some of the men had been able to barracade themselves against the deadly black damp they could withstand the ravages of hunger much

No more men were taken out have that afternoon and Minna went back to her desolate home with death in her heart. Her hope was gone. It had lived a week, fighting against dreadful odds, but it was vanquished at last.

(To be continued.)

Men and Women

on men and women one needs only to live in the mill and factory district of a large city. Morning and night in the street cars I pass in view

To get a good idea of the physical effect of capitalism

of milis and factories that employ, I think, about 100,000 persens. When I pass them in the morning they are already at work, and in the evening they are just leaving. They work about ten or eleven hours per day.

I am one who likes to look upon healthy human beings

with the proper color in their faces and the right swing IN MY JOURNEYS IN THE STREET CARS THROUGH THE SECTIONS MENTIONED ABOVE I DON'T THINK I EVER SAW ONE HUMAN BEING THAT SEEMED TO ME TO BE HEALTHY AND STRONG IN BODY AND MIND.

Every one was misshapen in one way or another. Some, whose parents worked in the mills before them, the textile mills had forced one leg to grow at the expense of the other. Some were shrunken, some were like weeds, some thin, some flabby, nearly all undersized and all abnormal and not properly fed. Many were chil-dren who were stunting the growth of their bodies on account of the impure air and long hours at hard work.

It seemed to me that I had heard a phrase at one time,
"God's noblemen"! I saw none here.

Some could not even leave the impure air of the mills and factories behind. First, men got on from the steel works. You could smell their burnt clothes and the soot and dust. Next were the department store employes, who had been transferred from another line—you recognized the perfume of the people they had come in contact with. Then came the leather workers and the awful stench of dead skins struck your nostrils. The tobacco workers followed, and the close, moist air of the tobacco factory was upon you. Last, but not least, the textile workers. You felt the presence of greasy machinery, dyes, wool, cotton, carpets, cloths, hosiery, eto—the different smells of which I need not enumerate. I need not enumerate.

They carried these smells home with them, and I hope all had the facilities and the time and were not too tired to get a thorough bath, and could put on clean clothes. The chances are it was out of the question with most. The textilers averaging about \$10 per week. Most of them have families. You cannot supply the details. It was easy to see how their bodies had been used

to make dollars for their employers.

The more I looked at them the more I wanted Social-ism to free them from their machinery, and mills, and factories, to give them sufficient and good food, clothing and fresh air, and to make them human beings instead and fresh air, and to make the making over of them into healthy and strong human beings. So I want Socialism

Capitalism at Work

The capitalistic system of production of neighbors and friends on the same tired to even care for his wife and chiland distribution is in full sway. It has street while they themselves tried to dren, and then leave home for the faccomplete power to do anything it wants. It can place any thief or secoundrel who will do its bidding in office. It can second working in restaurants and murderous members of the family just as much as

on the farm country. In other instances, where such arrangement was possible, the family had been sent to relatives or

"See the cafe!"

women come to the cafe!"

and drinking!"

not the case."

hungry and thirsty."

They are eating and drinking."

"Yes, a gala scene it is with its bril-

"Do you know why the men and

... can see well what they are doing.

"Do you know why they are eating

"I suppose it is because they are

"It is a natural mistake, but such is

"Do you then, O Sage, tell me why

"Because they are not hungry and

liant lights and rich furnishings and

fashionable women and portly men."

more terrible crime than this. Did you ever realize that when the capitalistic system forces a man to work more than eight hours a day and Sundays, too

The control of the material necessities and comforts of life without the calculating and often debasing oil to which he is subjected today.

Under the material necessities and comforts of life without the calculating and often debasing oil to which he is subjected today.

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Under the material necessities and comforts of life without the calculating and period faculty is a many of the family just as much as the court ander practice of the calculating of the class and more infinition and m in some nearby saloon in exchange for a whiskey or a glass of beer, which helps him to, for a while at least, forget his troubles in the combany of others not more fortunate than himself.

We accuse capitalism of destroying

our family life and breaking up our families. If the capitalistic system had no other blot on its escutcheon, this one ought to be black enough to condemn the whole system and make every re-specting laboring man hate it. despise it. and do anything in his power to, with the aid of all existing lawful means,

Little Sermons in Socialism by Abraham Lincoln

BY BURKE McCARTY

"I hold that if there is any one thing that can be provd to be the will of heaven by external nature around us, without reference to revelation, it is the proposition that whatever any one man earns with his hands and by the sweat of his brow, he shall enjoy in peace. I say that, whereas God Almighty has given every man one mouth to be fed, and one pair of hands adapted to furnish food for that mouth, if anything can be proved to be the will of heaven, it is proved by the fact that mouth is to be fed by those hands, without being interfered with by any other man, who has also his mouth to feed and his hands to labor with.

"I hold, if the Almighty had even made a set of men that should do all the eating and none of the work, He would have made them with mouths only and no hands; and if He had ever made another "Not at all. You do not understand, class that He intended should do all the work and none of the eating, They do not know what it is to be He would have made them without mouths and with all hands. But inasmuch as He has not chosen to make men in that way, if anything is proved, it is that those hands and mouths are to be co-operative through life and not be interfered with."-Speech at Cincinnati, O., Sept. 17, 1859. Howell's. Page 148.

"To materialistic," is what Socialists hear when they preach this

same doctrine. Yet Lincoln did not hesitate to put it on a bread and

"We had a dreadful quarrel at the "Why?"
"Some of the women wanted to ay
a dollar for the prize this year but
fifty-cent women wouldn't stand for
Detroit Free Pyess.

BARBAROUS AMERICA

THE DOCTRINE OF CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE

The Doctrine of Pellow Servant, spoken of yesterday, is a very important one, for it means that when any man enters the employ of a great corporation, he becomes responsible for all the stupidity, carelessness or recklessness of all his fellow servants.

He doesn't choose his fellow servants. They are chosen for him, but he assumes all the personal risk which comes from working with them.

There is still another doctrine which the law advances to do the injured out of justice.

And this doctrine is called the Doctrine of Contributory Negligence and 'it is dramatized once for all,' says William Hard, 'in the case of Smith

of Seligman.

"Smith, an engineer for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, st. i off to get some sleep. He was called back by the master mechanic.

"There was a train of oranges that had to be hanled to Pinto. Smith objected. He said he felt unable to manage an engine. The master mechanic insisted. It was an urgent case. Smith climbed back on his engine.

"Smith reached Pinto at three o'clock that afternoon. At half-past eight in the evening he was on his way back to Winslow.

"It was then that he committed his act of contributory negligence. He get into a collision.

"It was then that he committed his act of contributory negligence. He got into a collision.

"He had been on duty thirty hours and thirty minutes. He fell into a doze. He forgot just where he was. He ought to have run his train at that point off the main track onto a side track. He forgot about it. And in the midst of his contributory negligence another train 1 an into him.

"Smith's right hand was badly crushed, and its subsequent use for the purpose of his trade was rendered impossible. He had made the mistake of dropping off to sleep after more than thirty hours of continuous work.

"The Court of Appeals of Texas did not condone Smith's offense. The court admitted that in Arizona, where the accident happened, there was a law forbidding railway companies to work their employes mure than sixteen hours at a stretch. Under that law, when a man had worked sixteen hours, he was entitled to enjoy nine hours' rest.

"The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe had kept Smith at work for almost twice the legal length of time. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe was a law-breaker.

But Smith was a contributorily negligent and hopelessly careless person.

"But Smith was a contributorily negligent and hopelessly careless person. His real character was exposed by the court.

"The allegation," said the court, "that the laws of Arizona prohibits railway companies from working their employes for more than sixteen consecutive hours does not excuse the contributory negligence of the appellant (Smith) which arose from his working such a length of time that he was unfitted for business. HE KNOW HIS PHYSICAL CONDITION FAR BETTEE THAN THE RAILROAD COMPANY COULD HAVE KNOWN IT, AND HE CANNOT EXCUSE HIS CARELESSNESS IN FALLING ASLEEP ON HIS ENGINE. The petition presents a clear case of appellant (Smith) having been hurt THROUGH HIS OWN NEGLIGENOE in stopping his engine on the main line instead of taking a siding as he should have done."

Now, that's the whole storyy. It's the law. It's the Doctrine of Con tributory Negligence.

Smith ought to have known better. Think of a man running an engine along the main line when he was asleep! But the courts know their business. Smith got no sympathy from them, It was Contributory Negligence that Smith done and it was his own fault. And, anyway, it's the law.

Carrying Elections

BY ROLLA MYER

"Their national platforms are not taken very seriously, even by themselves."-Philadelphia Record, June, 1908.

"We all DECLARE for liberty; but in using the word we do not all mean the same thing. With some the word liberty may mean for EACH man to do as he pleases with himself and the product of HIS labor; while with others it may mean or SOME men to do as they please with OTHER men and the product of OTHER men's labor."—Abraham Lincoln, 1864. III

"In Milwaukee the old dyed-in-the-wool politicians are suddenly filled with Socialism and a willingness to accept office."—Exchange.
"The platform of the Republican Insurgents in some of the western states read like populist platforms of the early nineties."-Ex.

"BEFORE election there were political reasons why the administration should ask the large employers to maintain wages. Wages, however, are coming down NOW."—Wall Street Journal, after elec-

FORTY YEARS AGO to invest, in order to have \$312,000 NOW, which, of course, he did not have.

Moreover, his living expenses must now be considered. Deducting the \$300, 000 which he is now said to possess from the \$312,000 dollars which the sum total of his wages at ten per cent interest amounts to, would leave \$42,000 for this man to support himself, wife and family upon during the period of forty years, or \$300 per year.

These figures speak for themselves and it goes without saying that, one side of the remaining members of the police force who doubtless know the rules of the game, the people of Chicago are waiting to "be shown."

It is worthy of notice that the daily newspapers did not comment upon the facts as stated.

HUDAH L. POTTER-LOOMIS.

(No doubt, this policeman is for "the

TO THE EDITOR OF TWENTIETH

TO THE EDITOR OF TWENTIETH CENTURY MAGAZINE

Dear Sir. There are two articles in the October number of the Magazine, both of which pretend to discuss Socialism, and both fall down on the job. Where on earth did the Hon. Garving the maplied idea of his "conclusion," that Socialists oppose giving to each individual his "earnings" and whatsoever earnings of others he gets in free exchange? I would give not a little to know. But perhaps he get his notion of Socialism from the next article by the Rev. Blanchard whose idea is that Socialists propose to take "from each according to his abilities, and give to each seconding to his abilities, and gree to each seconding to his needs."

And perhaps

policeman in Chicago were not considered as atremous as they are imagined at present to be—in fact, up to twenty-five years ago it is doubtful if a policeman's wages were much more than half what they now are.

But granting that he has always received \$65 per month, the total sum of his wages in forty years, twelve months in the year, with no lost time for sickness or vacations would amount to \$31,200.

If he had invested every dollar of this amount and received ten per cent interest on every dollar invested, he would now have \$312,000 and have the entire sum total of his earnings during his forty years' service in his possession FORTY YEARS AGO to invest, in order to have \$312,000 NOW, which, of course,

(No doubt, this policeman is for "the system," and if not "retired from the fat from the sugar trust, beef trust, business" would be found "slugging girls" for Hart, Schaffner & Marx.—Ed.

BY ROBERT HUNTER