THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18,- 1910

ELECTRICAL WORKERS HOLD CONGRESS FLOOR

Between Two Factions at A. F. of L. Meet.

BULLETIN

trical workers' dispute bids fair to be-come the big problem of the convention special committee will be appointed take it up, as it has proven uch for the regular adjustment mittee. The action was taken late to

American Federation of Labor in ss by a reopening of the fight between the two factions of the electrical workers in the United States.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Controversy Starts

Controversy Starts

The controversy regarding the respective rights of the two sides was first introduced when the question of seating Delegate Kemp of the Keokuk, Iowa, Central Trades and Labor assembly was placed before the delegates.

The committee on credentials recommended that Kemp be not seated on the ground that the Keokuk central body had recognized a seceding local of the electrical workers.

Delegate Robinson, representing the central body of Portland, Ore, and Delegate Gallagher of Saw Francisco, both supported Kemp, claiming that the American Federation of Labor had no right to accept the dues of the central body of Keokuk and then not allow its delegate to be seated. delegate to be seated.

Another Exception

Exception also was taken to the rul-ing of the credentials committee because of the fact that they had per-mitted the delegate of the Vancouver, mitted the delegate of the Vancouver. B. C., body to be seated, although they iso had recognized a secession electri

The committee's report was finally lopted by a vote of 154 to 88. Shortly after the report of the arbi-tration committee of three, appointed at Toronto lust year to adjust the elec-tricians fight, was called for.

Fry Reports

John F. Fry, president of the International Molders' union, one of the members of the committee, read the report,
which was signed by himself and A. L.
Urick, president of the lows Federation of Labor, the second member of the
committee. Frank Duffy, the other member of the

a minority report.

The majority report, as read by Fry, elated the difficulties which presented hemselves from the time that the committee took hold of the controversy to the present time.

To Overcome Snag

An injunction, which had been applied for to tie up the funds of the old organ ization, amounting to over \$50,000, he re-lated, was one of the snags which the committee had been trying to over-

When they tried to have the injunc-tion set aside they found it would be necessary to have the consent of over 250 locals and councils of the secession faction.

faction.

The report also stated that the majority believed that the entire matter could only be settled through an amalgamation of the two factions through a convention where both sides would be represented.

Object to Courts

They decried the fact that the question had been allowed to get into the courts, and further that they did not believe that either an amaignmation or a settlement could be effected by the decision of a court of law.

Duffy, in his minority report, stated that he had become exasperated by the many phases in the controversy that had presented themselves, and for that reason had resigned from the arbitration committee.

"I have a recommendation to wake

This aroused Delegate Thomas Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and he scored Duffy for not including his recommendation when he read his

Delegate Duffy was at last given the permission of the floor to tell of his scheme for settling the fight despite the fact that John Walker, of the mine workers, and other delegates opposed any recommendation coming from Duffy, stating that he should have remained on the committee.

Delegates Take Up Trouble FAR IT DOWN:

Inspector Cohen Tells About Conditions at Clarke School.

Nothing short of the destruction of the Clarke school at Thirteenth street est was injected into the convention of and Ashland avenue, and its replacement by the Chicago Board of Educa tion with a modern building, will safe guard the lives and health of the 2,00 children now attending the school

Inspect Building Again

This is the assertion of Dr. Hyms Cohen, recently made assistant chief medical inspector, who will make an other inspection of the building.

"The whole drainage system of the school is out of date and clogged so as to be a menace to health." said Dr

"Not only is the building forty years old and packed beyond capacity with young children, but the sanitary conditions are frightful.

"So old is the building and so bad it the plumbing system that nothing short of tearing down the greater portion of the school and the erection of a modern building in its stead will remedy the City Is Divided Over Effort

Conditions in Basement

Speaking of the conditions in the basement of the school Dr. Cohen said:

"The sewers are defective so that during a rainstorm fifth backs up from the drains and floods the basement.

The belts of the machinery in the engine room run into depressions in the floor, which are put there to accommodable belts on which the wheels run, and the belts become saturated with alime, and as they whiri, pollute the air."

Take Away Fire Escapes
In line with the policy of the Busse
board of education, the board at its
session yesterday afternoon requested
the city council to repeal the order compelling fire escapes at the Jacob Bei

The Mothers' Club of the school had appealed for protection for the lives of the children and the petition to the the children and the petition to the council was the board's reply to the mothers.

"Some say yes, and some say no. "Some say that it is not a matter for strict legal construction, but that it is a matter of citizenship—with some question of law thrown in, of course. Can't Agree "'I have nothing against Berger personally," says Peter F. Leuch, 'but I cannot agree with his views. "'I have some respect for our Constitution and the form of government under which Mr. Berger himself has enjoyed, ungratefully a greater freedom than would have been accorded him almost anywhere else in the world. "'I cannot believe that we are prepared to stand idly by while five or six Social-Democratic leaders come along

Onestion of Lord's Veto Power Will Be Forced in Election.

(United Press Cable.)
London, Nov. 17.—Personal efforts on the part of King George to effect a settlement in the crisis now threatening the present system of English govern-

Lords Face Ultimatum

Instead, the House of Lords is today facing an ultimatum from the Liberals that before Nov. 28 they must consent to pass the bill limiting their power of course, when he has done some extraoveto, else the issue will be forced before the paper of society." the people in a general election.

This development is the result today of King George's hasty visit to London and his summoning of the privy council. The king, it was learned today, deems the present crisis threatening to the entire system of English government.

""This is a question, says George Ballborn, that I, as a lawyer, would find necessary to investigate before making a statement. All of the evidence would have to be gathered and carefully weighed. I have not had time nor occasion to do this.""

the hopes of effecting a compremise be tween the Liberals and the Conserva-

tions to the Reichstag, the high cost of living, the government, according to a semi-official announcement made, will shortly open several of the frontiers to the importation of live stock.

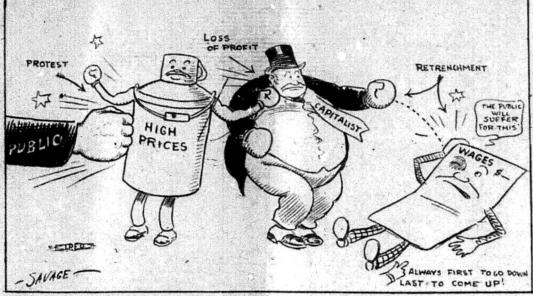
Already the agrariaan party is up in arms against the lowering of the bars, but the government is said to have declared that it would be better to lose some of its strength in this quarter then to continue to furnish the Socialists with ammunition.

The chanceller has given permission to Baden and Alsace Lorraine to import a large amount of live stock from France.

Submit Veto Bill

Late this evening Lord Lansdowne moved his resolution, asking the government to submit at once the proposed sets bill for the consideration of the

PASSING IT ALONG!



(By United Press Ass

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture, today blanketed all enhusiasm over lower food prices by ansuncing that it was merely a trick er hold on the market.

"The interests which manip

IN MILWAUKEE

to Bar Socialist from

Congress.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 17.—This city

getting excited over the attempt to

keep Victor L. Berger, Socialist con-gressman-elect, out of the capitol st

Should He?

Democratic congressman-elect from the Fifth district, be unseated, or should

"Milwaukee lawyers disagree on this question as much as do the voters. Some

Can't Agree

Social-Democratic leaders come along and try to tear down the Constitution and trample it in the dust, as Mr. Lieb-knecht suggested.

"These men preach revolution, and call the Constitution a monumental fraud; and suggest the use of rifles and bullets in place of ballots. I think Mr. Berger should be unscated."

He Belittles Charges

"'I feel that when a man has been elected, he ought to be given aschance to show whether he is capable of legislating for the public good,' says M. W. Kalaher.
"'I think that the charges against W. Rezer do not amount to much

KAISER, TO WEAKEN SOCIAL-ISTS, ALIENATES OWN SUPPORT

ent in the forthcoming general elec-ons to the Reichstag, the high cost of

"Should Victor L. Berger, Social

Says the Milwaukee Journal

leased their hold on our throats for ticular time it is far from being

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Illinois-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer in south portion to-

Lower and Upper Michigan-Cloudy tonight and Friday.

Missouri and Iowa-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer in east por-tion tonight.

STATE LEGISLATURE

lay; rising temperature Friday.

HILLMAN TO SIT IN

NELS S. HILLMAN

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

GAYLORD SPEAKS

Winfield R. Gaylord, one of the So cialist state senators from Milwauke

ounty, will speak at the Ionia Club

colled a big enough vote for congress from the Fourth Wisconsin district, so

that there is still some hope that the

ew York, Nov. 17.—Sporting men in city received a confidential tip to

November 22.

NEXT TUESDAY

"If there is a reduction at this par manent.
"The interests which controlled the

flotitious. It is merely a deliberate mamarket a year ago and forced prices
of meat up to an abnormal level are
"The prices were fictitious when they still in control.

reached the top notch, but were arbitrarily forced to that high level by the have suddenly become philanthropic

interests. The reduction is not a reduc- and decided to give the people a squar tion in fact.

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 Chicago and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; nearly stationary temperature; minimum tonight around 26 degrees; light variable winds. **BIG LAW FIGHT**

Indiana Unsettled tonight and Fri Start Another Lap in Race of U.S. Government vs. the Packers.

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in south por-tion tonight. First guns in a big battle by the United States government to send to jail ten Chicago packers indicted for alleged violation of the Sherman anti trust law, boomed out here today in the United States District Court when Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis heard arguments for attorneys of the beef barons as to whether or not a change of venue should be granted from his tribunal to the United States Circuit

Landis Incompetent

The allegations of incapacity agains Judge Landts made by the packers are based on the fact that in 1895, the jur lst, then an attorney, was active in case against the packers to ascertain whether certain firms were the benefit larios of a wholesale rebating system. This, the government says, was the substance of that former investigation and it holds that Judge Landis' parti cipation in the probe was a matter en tirely separate and apart from the pres ent prosecution.

Fireworks Start

Standard Oil lawyer, and by Levy May-er, a prominent trust attorney of Chi-cago, John S. Miller, as chief of counsel for the packers, today opened the arguments before Judge Landis in contravention of the government's conten-

the stats legislative body. Well known in union and party circles, he enjoys the respect of all who know him.

tive dispatches received here this after-noon declare that Count Leo Tolstoi is still alive. He passed a very reatiens night, however, in the but of the rallroad trackmen at Astapovo, where he is lying critically ill, and today had a temperature of 104.

The first dispatch regarding the

ters were closed last night, special en-terialnments canceled, and messages of condolence sent to the countess. Other messages had declared that in his dy-ing moments the count refused to be reconciled to his wife and that the lat-ter had been denied admission to the death room.

expressions of greef even from Tolkier aristocratic and bureaucratic enemies and as a consequence in the reactio today that followed the announcementhat he is still alive. Tolstoi is being re-

official count may deciare him elected. The plan for his coming to Chicago followed the success of the series of three lectures delivered by Oscar Ameringer of Okiahoma at the same place.

The last lecture given by the Okiahoma Socialist included. The Race Question, and "The Land Tass." The former lecture will be put in pamphlet form for distribution.

The Socialists of 21st ward have postponed their branch meeting from Tuesday night to Wednesday so as to attend the Gaylord lecture in a body.

At the last Ameringer lecture on Tuesday 238 was raised for the striking KAISER WILHELM DELIVERS SPEECH AGAINST SOCIALISM

What the kalser said is as follows:
"In view of the nozions and demoralizing spirit of the age," said the kniser, the influences of religion are doubly necessary to protect the after and the crown. The twentieth century has given birth to ideas which can be fought successfully only through strengthening the religious spirit and increasing the reverences for the sitar and the throne. Both belong together and cannot be accounted to shine in shoes just before they were divorced. He was given till Nex. 22 to pay up.

New York, Nov. 17.—The fact that to begin shortly, and usless the settled pretty soon the summer in will be ruined.

It is felt in the garment manuration of the situation of the summer in the ruining leday of the Supreme Court, when Mrs. When Mrs. Hahn said the religious spirit and increasing the was holding back because his wife from the situation of the situation of the strength of the same in shoes just before they were divorced. He was given till Nex. 22 to pay up.

(Centinued on Page 2. Column

NOW TURN ASSASSINS CALL BIG BLUFF

GARMENT BOSSES' SCABS

Retailers Give Their Side of Much Vaunted Reduction in Prices.

OF THE PACKERS

much vaunted reduction in the cost of of the packers to turn public anger from themselves and direct it against the re

What Retailers Say

Retailers assert that if the packers will enter into a contract with them to keep the wholesale prices of meat at the present level for a considerable ength of time something may be done for the public."

Butchers who cater to the retail trade assert that when they buy a lamb, or a plg, or a side of beef, they buy it at so much a pound, including portions of the animals which are sheer waste, so far is the retailer is concerned.

Master Butchers Meet

Examples of this were given at the neeting of the Master Butchers' asso-lation. Vice President Edward Levy

of the association said: "We don't make big profits. The pack s say, 'Why, you pay 121-2 cents fo ers say, 'Why, you pay 121-2 cents for lamb and charge 25 cents.' But what do I charge 25 cents for? For six pounds of chops that come out of a forty-pound lamb.

"Then I get about fourteen French chops that sell for 10 cents each, breasts that I can't sell to my trade at all, but for which some butchers get 5 cents a pound, flanks that I can't sell, and which bring 11-2 cents as chuck, the leg that sells for 18 cents, and the shoul.

der that brings 12:1-2 cents.

"On the whole lamb, which cost \$5, I am lucky and happy if I make 56

Prices Will Soar Again

Chief Government Chemist Wiley harges that the packers are engaged in gross manipulations of the market He says the prices will soon soar.

The Prussian government is taking steps to admit French cattle so as to

Restaurants Will Give Sup-

per to Striking Girl "Newsies."

BY EMMA PISCHEL Arrangements have been made with rarious cafeterias and restaurants in the various careterias and restaurants in the loop district to provide supper for the striking girl garment workers who as-sist in selling the "Strike Special" of the Chicago Daily Socialist next Satur-

The generous response on the part of nanagers of many cafeterias and resan angers of many cafeterias and restaurants has made this possible.

Attractive badges are to be worn by all crusaders of this venture. These badges are of rather heavy white paper with the words. "Garment Strike Benefit" in bold, red letters.

- Attracat Attention

It is the intention of the committee to have the 350 girls wear them pinned arross their hats, where they will easily attract the attention of dawntown shop-pers, theater goers, business people and visitors. STEEL KING AND ROYAL COUNT NOT OF THE SAME BLUE BLOOD

of Irma Kligallen, daughter of M. H. Kligallen, millionaire steel magnate, to-day prepared to meet his wealthy futher-in-law and "make a proposi-tion." Friends of the count say the

tion." Friends of the count say the young nobleman will agree to go back to Europe and stay away "forever" for a consideration.

"I will not pay the count one cent?" declared Mr. Kilgalien emphatically, when told of De Beauvor's proposition. "I cut him off some time ago, and shall never give him any more money. The \$300 I gave him each month was only to supply him with funds until he went to work, but he never went to work him to hear went to work him to be never went to the can live without it. He is like all the rest of his class—they live by their wits."

WIFE REFUSED TO SHINE SHOES, HUSBAND HOLDS LAUK ALIMONY

New York, Nov. 17.—The fact that he wife failed to shine her husband's shoes does not constitute valid grounds for the husband's withheld alimouy.

Garment Striker Is Struck Down by Fiend Who Uses Razor.

Fearfully slashed with a razonhandled by a strike breaker employed by the International Tailoring company, Wm. Adler, a striking garment worker, Hving at 1532 Washburne avenue, is in a critical condition today at the Cook

County hospital.

He was picked up insensible Wednes day night at Quincy and Market streets, where he had been struck down by the scab.

Acted as Pickets

It was about 6 o'clock in the evening when Adler and five other strikers sta-tioned themselves near the Internation-al tailoring establishment for picket

They were standing about a block away from the plant when one of the strike breakers rushed out and pointed at the pickets. He flashed a razor find

Adler remained a short distance behind his friends while running and all of a sudden felt the edge of the razer on his back.

Tried to Fight Back

He turned to defend himself and got a slash on his hand. Then he fell down and the strike breaker bent over to give him several more slashes.

By this time, however, the five other strikers with several people came running back to the scene of the struggle
and the would-be assassin, his hands

smeared with blood, ran down the street towards the river.

Police "On the Job" The policemen guarding the Interna-

The policemen guarding the International building pursued the knife-wielder, but came back later empty handed. They beat back the people who attempted to lift Adler and would have arrested the wounded man if his cuts had been less serious.

At the Cook County hospital, where Adler was taken, it was discovered that his coat in the back was slashed open a length of two feet.

His heavy military glove on the right hand was cut open. It took eightsen stitches to sew up the slash on his back and four stitches to close the cut on his hand.

Warrant Is Out

Warrant Is Out

The police at the first precinct police station declare that a warrant is made out for the strike breaker and that out for the strike breaker and that every attempt will be made to arrest him.

According to the stories told by some of the strikers who witnessed the an-sault, the police guarding the Interna-tional shops made no attempt to inter-fere with the seab until after he began

by a policeman when he attendift Adler from the ground.

The fact that at least three policemen have been guarding the International Tailoring company's property ever since the strike broke out there, ever since the strike broke out there, ever shore the strike broke out there, and the police stood idly by while Adler was being carved.

A settlement of the garment workers great strike is just as far off as eve at the present time, but a move is or at the present time, but a move is or

Preferential Shop

The preferential proposition was brought into the field by some of the influential persons interested in the strike, and is receiving some slight recognition by some of the union officials. Under a preferential shop agreement the manufacturers would be forced to give a union garment worker preference when hiring help.

In other words, if a line of applicants for any position in the various shops faced the manager or superintendent he would have to hirs the union man or woman in preference to the nonunion candidate.

Not Closed Shop

A preferential shop is far from being closed shop, but can be made almost as effective by clever manipulation and

If things come to the worst, it is sible that an agreement of this sort will be acceded to by both sides, as it is the first step toward a coised shop.

No Sign of Weakness

At the present time the strikers are just as determined as ever to hold out for a closed shop. There is no sign of weakness in their ranks.

weakness in their ranks.

To the contrary, they are being strengthened every day with new recruits. Yesterday several hundred cutters left the Continental Tailoring company and joined the strikers.

The strikers and parties interested in the struggle realize that the manufacturers are suffering a greater loss than is outwardly apparent.

The spring and summer clothing is already designed, and agents have been touring the various towns for some works securing orders for summer shipments.

Big Mass Meeting Planned in Germer's District for Sunday.

Congress, and Max Hayes of the Inter-tenants. national Typegraphical union, as speakers. Both are delegates to the A. F. of L convention at St. Louis.

Germer to Contest

Adolph Germer, secretary-treasurer of ist ticket for representative from the Forty-eighth Senatorial district, has state's attorney. gathered data to make a contest.

Frank C. Smith has been engaged as the attorney to make the legal fight for

Facts have been gathered from every township is St. Clair county to show that fraud was committed. The old party politicians are scared.

Big Socialist Vote Thayer, Ill.—The vote cast in the precinet, which is known as Auburn No. 3, was apportioned as follows: Socialist, 52 straight; Republicans, 21, and Democrats, 37.

Uniorado Has 6,424 Votes

Grand Junction, Col.—The Socialist vote in Mesa county was 630, compared with 504 in 1908. The state vote is placed at 6,424

Wilmington, Dal.—The Socialist vote, with Sussex county vet to be heard from, was 547. In 1908 the total vote was 240. Lecture Does Good Work

Valparaiso, Ind.—The lecture which C. B. Hoffman delivered here on Social-ism, on his recent trip from Chicago, has done good work for the cause.

Sangamon County Returns

Streator, Ill.—The returns from San

Streator, III.—The returns from San-gamon county give Dunean McDonald, secretary of the United Mine Workers in Illinois, 2,716 votes for the legis-lature. The highest candidate on the ticket, exclusive of the candidate vote for McDonald, was Mary O'Reilly of Chicago, who was given 740 votes for university trustee.

West Virginia Gain
Tumelton, W. Va.—This year the Socialist vote reached 71. Two years ago it was 14. More Than Doubled

Eau Claire, Wis. - In Eau Claire county the Socialists pelled 350 votes, compared with 152 in 1908.

At Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, Md.—In four counties of this state, including this city, 2,258 votes were polled for Socialism.

Nebraska Shows Increase

Barkett, Neb.—The highest candidate on the Socialist ticket in Hall county polled 181 votes, compared with 88 in 1908. In Garfield county the highest candidate on the ticket polled 69 votes, compared with 32 in 1908.

PETITION IN CRIPPEN CASE PLEADS FOR LIPE SENTENCE death has not been abnounced.

(United Press Cable.)
Loudon, Nov. 17.—A petition bearing several thousand signatures asking that the death sentence imposed on Dr. H. H. Crippen be commuted to imprisonment for life is now in the hands of Solicitor Newton.
Crippen is to be hanged next Wednesday for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, and Newton plans to present the petition to Home Secretary Churchill shortly.

Amusements

YRIC MATINEES TODAY

This Afternoon, "Merchant of Venict."
To-Night, "Othello" (at 8 promptly)
Fit. Night, MERCHANT OF VENICE. Sat.
Mat., AONEO AND JULIET. Sat. Night.
RICHARD III. Next week's repertoles will be

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE

112-114-116-118 Pifth Avenue.

ANCIENT SOCIETY

Researches in the Lines of Human Progress: From Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization

One American and only one is recog-nised by the universities of Europe as one of the world's great scientists. That American is Lewis fi. Mergas, the author of this book. He was the pioneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators.

Ele shows the historical resect standard of morals" for men which reformers have wailed in the way to a cleaner, freez, has on in the future, through the tris

naries H. Kerr & Company 118 West Kinste Street, Chicago

LOCAL

SRYSCRAPHE ON HOPERAU SITE
A sew theater and office building, 20
stories high and having a street frontage of 115½ feet, is projected for the
south side of Hauros street, between
Dearborn and CERT Ethelia.

WEST SIDE PROPERS TO GO

More than a hundred additional
threats of prosecution were sent out to
resort keepers and owners of property
in the west side leves district by Attorney Percival Sizele yesterday, in
pursuance of the plan of business men
to clear out the district.

25 REBATE FOR NEW BABIES Believille, Hi., Nov. 17.—The Social ists of this city will hold a monster mass meeting in the Lyric theater on Sunday, with Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist elected to the United States

CHICAGO BAR DISMISSES CASE Failure by Attorney Charica E. Erb-stein to produce evidence in support of an accusation of jury bribery made against State's , ttorney John Way-man of Chicago has resulted in a dis-Sub district No. 6. United Mine Work- missed of the charges by the Bar Asso-ers of America, who ran on the Social-ciation here. Erbetein has been in-ist tisker for representative from the fense and for conspiracy to defame the

DOMESTIC

WILSON LEAVES PRINCETON Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—In a letter made public here, Woodrow Wilson, governor-elect of New Jersey, an nounces he has decided to resign as professor of politics and jurisprudence in Princeton University.

FRISCO POPULATION 416,912

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT OPENS

Ottawa. Ont., Nov. 17.—The third session of the eleventh parliament of Canada was opened here today by the

CORPORATION BULE IMPOSSIBLE Philadelphis, Pa., Nov. 17.—In a lecture delivered at the University of Pennsylvania, United States Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio said the corporations would never dominate the United States.

FRISCO ABOLISHES PARTY NAMES San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17.—By a vote of 34,306 to 8,400, the voters of San Francisco, at a special election, amended the city charter so that in elections hereafter no party designation will ap-pear on the ballot.

COURT ORDERS RECOUNT Minucapolis, Minn. Nov. 17.—Over-ruling the protest of Mayor James C. Haynes attorney, Judge David S. Simp-son of the District court ordered that the three referees open the voting machines and recount the mayoralty vote. The referees will meet Friday morning to begin their work.

FOREIGN

ROYAL PAIR TO VISIT INDIA London, Nov. 17.—It is officially an-nounced that the king and queen hope to visit India and hold a coronation durbar at Delhi Jan. 1, 1912.

RICH SPORT FOUND DEAD Pau. France. Nov. 17.—W. K. Thorne, a grandson of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, was found dead in his bed-room here yesterday. The cause of his

SPAIN OFFENDS VATICAN Madrid, Nov. 17.—The new project of obligatory military service now under discussion in the senate threatens further to complicate the relations between the Spanish government and the tween the Spanish government and the vatican, as it does not exempt either the secular or the monastic clergy.

BUSINESS

LIVE STOCK OPENING -Receipts, 20,000; market steady

THANKSGIVING DINNER THE POR GOVERNMENT ELEVATORS

HABVARD FAVORITE OVER YALE HARVARD FAVORITE OVER YALE
New York. Nov. II.—There is considerable betting among the members of
the stock exchange on Saturday's big
football game at New Haven between
Harvard and Yale. Harvard is the favorite at from two to one to three to
one. Even money is also being wagered
in amail quantities that Yale will not

GOPHERS AFTER WOLVERINES
Having left Minneapolis last night, the
Minnesota football team arrived in Chicago today and held a short signal practice. Tenight the team will be bundied onto a train for Detroit, and Priday will be agent resting before the
big struggle for the western championship with Michigan Saturday at Ann
Arbor.

DEMAREST RUNS 312

Calvin Demarest, the Chicago cue artist, hung up a new practice record at 18.2. Demarest slicked the ivories for a count of 312, bettering the best previous mark either in practice or competition of 207, which was made by the county of the

Condensed News ZABEL IN MESSAGE TO COUNTY OFFICERS ELEVEN WARDS ATST. LOUIS, MO.



Milwaukee Gets Unheard of Report From Socialist Official-Elect.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 17.-Unprecedented in the annals of Milwaukee deuted in the annals of missage of W. C. Za. feet.

County is the "message" of W. C. Za. Five thousand deliars was voted for bel, Social Democratic district attorney lanches, to be expended by the board of trustees of county poor for children who are proper county charges.

Not only is the method of the presentation of the policies of this office new, but the matter is unusual.

spective functions to Circuit and Civil the farmers' organizations of the council Court indges; the establishment of a try, and appointed a committee to conseparate juvenile court; the abolition of the system whereby the sheriff contracts with the county for board for prisoners; a law uniting the police department and the sheriff's office, with a single constabulary throughout the county; that the immediate steps be taken for the unification of city and county governments as recommended by Chairman Sheehan, and that there be a joint county is all and police station in one building.

The message points out that there is much to be investigated and says that a grand jury will be called.

Recommendation is made that a law be passed making it a pennl offense to of the county is a pennl offense to the following many sent out

Other recommendations are: Higher salaries for assistant district

An additional assistant at \$2,400 year for inquests exclusively.

An increased salary for clerk in the district attorney's office, so that a law-

Abolish Officials

Abolishment of the medical inspector and physician at the house of correc-tion and the transfer of those duties to

Some Expenditures

The principal items contemplated in the expenditures are:

Good roads (not park roads), \$100,000; to the last having asked increases in appropriations because of the high cost of living; \$25,000 addition to the home for dependent children; changes in the construction of the Juvenile Court building to total \$22,000; the completion of the Weeks' tract indices, \$15,000; for the completion of the Weeks' tract indices, \$15,000; for the completion of the Section of extraction of the Juvenile Court building to total \$22,000; the completion of the Section of the Juvenile Court building to total \$22,000; the completion of the Section of the Juvenile Court building to total \$22,000; the completion of the Weeks' tract indices, \$15,000; for the completion of the Section of the Juvenile Court building to total \$22,000; the completion of the Section of the Se

and C. E. Estabrook named assistant at

\$300 a month.

The board decided to purchase fifty acres on the lake front between Cudaby acres on the lake front between Cudaby and South Milwaukee for park purposes at \$250 an acre, total \$12,500, as recommended by the county park commission. The following recommendations of the commissions were also acted upon favorably: To widen Burleigh street to 250 feet from the city limits out; Lake street, north of the city, to 150 feet, it having been decided recently to make it 120 feet; but property owners gave up the additional wifth; widen Center street, from limits out, to 100 enter street, from limits out, to 100

NATION-WIDE UNION OF FARMERS BEING PLANNED

Some Recommendations
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—The SoAmong the recommendations are the clety of Equity, the farmers organizaabolition of the Municipal and District tion which is meeting in this city, has
Courts and the transfer of their restates of their restates. Courts and the transfer of their re- taken steps for an amalgamation of all spective functions to Circuit and Civil the farmers' organizations of the coun-

Recommendation is made that a law be passed making it a penal offense to use county stationery for political purposes, it being alleged that county can didates for re-election use county stamps, paper and envelopes.

A public printery is also asked for.

Things He Wants

Things He Wants

The description of the American Federation of the Americ

RAILEOADS TO INVESTIGATE . EXPRESS AND WIRE COMPANIES

Washington, Nov. 17.—An investiga-tion of express, telegraph and telephone companies has been decided upon by the National Association of Hallway Com-

A special detective for the district attorney's office.

A law for compelling the coroner to appoint two physicians for assistants, so as to do away with the appointment of special physicians at high per diem fees.

A salary raise for them.

Abolish Officials

LINERS COLLIDE IN NORTH

GRAIN OPENING STEADY

The market showed eight advances in wheat and oats, core remaining stationary. December whoat up 3-8c, May 1-2c higher. December and May oats up 1.8c. Provisions declines.

Age of Clean State

Winnipeg, Man. Note that the state of GIRL, 17. HEIR TO \$30,000,000
(Hy United Press Assectations.)
St. Louis, Me., Nov. 17.—With the death of her brother, Willard Campbell, 30 years old, only son of Jarres Campbell, multi-millionaire and head of the North American company, Lois Campbell. 17. a school girl, became helress to the largest individual fortune in St. Louis and, possibly, in the west. Mr. Campbell's fortune is astimated at abour \$20,000.000. Aske for Clean Slate

Mr. Zabel, in his communication, arges that all pending matters in the district attorney's office be settled so that he may not be hampered by unfine the district attorney soffice be settled so that he may not be hampered by unfine statchewan government elevator commission, which has been investigating the grievances of farmers relating to the storage of wheat, has reported in favor of a government system of elevators.

Aske for Clean Slate

Mr. Zabel, in his communication, arges that all pending matters in the district attorney's office be settled so that he may not be hampered by unfine shed business left over from the present administration.

In the budget ndepted by the county board at its annual meeting Thesday the stevances of farmers relating to the storage of wheat, has reported in favor of a government system of elevators.

SPORT

Aske for Clean Slate

Mr. Zabel, in his communication, arges that all pending matters in the district attorney's office be settled so that he may not be hampered by unfine shed business left over from the present administration.

In the budget ndepted by the county the storage of wheat, has reported in favor of a government system of elevators.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are bereby notified that at 2 of elevators are administration.

County taxes, \$1,210.000.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
You are bereby notified that at 2
velock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing seciety will be held for the purpose in georety will be held for the purpose in the socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose in the social street of the purpose in the social street of the work will continue work, white our pauts shops are running full without any disturbances.

HASKELL IGNORES COURT RULING Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 17.—In an emphatic statement Governor Haskell has made it clear that he does not intend to make his official headquarters at Guthrie, despite the decision of the State Supreme Court locating the capno grievances, are perfectly satisfied to continue work, white our pauts shops are running full without any disturbances.

The first continue work is a statement Governor Haskell has made it clear that he does not intend to make his official headquarters at Guthrie, despite the decision of the State Supreme Court locating the captinue till the people's voice lass been effective." following:
County taxes, \$1,210,000; state taxes, \$766,264.93; state loans to villages and school districts, \$12,531,39; school taxes, \$303,702.84; county superintendent of sebools, \$2,250; special tax for errons-ous assessment, \$4,717.12.

o'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, III., the annual meeting of the sebools, \$2,250; special tax for errons-ous assessment, \$4,717.12.

To I berehy authorize and direct you to wote a haren of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockhofters of the Workers Publishing society, to be held in the city of Chrisge, county of Cook and state of Illinoin, on New 27, A. D. 1910.

COUNT VOTE IN DISPUTE IS UP

Official Canvass of Socialist Returns Follows Police Figures Closely.

The board of election commissioners has completed the canvass of eleven

given yesterday is these columns.

The totals given ander the head of 'official' are those figures, by wards, which were obtained by compilation in the Daily Socialist office, from the vote by precinets in each ward as counted on the election commissioners' official taily sheets.

The American Federation of Labor when they desire to command the affiliated international unions to materially assist their eister organizations in their which were obtained by compilation in the Daily Socialist office, from the vote by precinets in each ward as counted on the election commissioners' official taily sheets.

count has progressed at that time.

What Comparison Shows

The comparison of the police returns, Wards 8 to 11, inclusive, for the Sc state treasurer:

Police. Official. 563 County for heriff

The vote for William Van Bode graven, for sheriff of Cook county, comred with the police returns, is as fol-

Ward-

BOSSES' SCABS TURN ASSASSINS

(Continued From Page L)

ters they are sending out to the vari ous dealers and agents throughout the

The following letter is one of the many sent out since the beginning of the strike and explains itself: Copy of Letter

clothing industry (an entirely different line from curs) have gone on strike, which seem to have gotten beyond the control of the men conducting the strike, and the less lawless and ignorant ele-mont are interfering with the shops in our line of business.

injury, and therefore remain away from the shops, where your work is awalting them.

"We therefore ask you—every representative to help us by speaking to his customers and explaining that there will be some delay in filling the orders for full suits and overcoats.

"While we expect to run in full any day it is possible that it may be a week or two before we can promptly deliver all orders.

toy today, following the receipt of a telegram from the men employed on the Getun dam. It seads as follows: "Four thousand four hundred and forty cubic yards of concrete were laid on the Gatun locks and five hundred and forty on the Gatun spillway in appreciation of the visit of the President. This is a record for a day's work that will stand.

(Signed) "THE MEN."

(Centinued From Page 1.)

to have a general organizer sent to their

city, which with its outlying trans they claim is a good field for a strong organization of many crafts.

The Central Federated Union of New York city's delegate will introduce a resolution asking that more power in the calling of sympathetic strikes be given to the supreme labor body of the nation and to local central bodies.

Discover Weakness

It is claimed in the resolution that the merican labor movement is considera Comparison of the police and the offi-bly hindered by the powerlessness of cial count for the first seven wards was the American Pederation of Labor wher

At the close of the canvass the commissioners will give the total of the official count for each candidate.

Tomerrow the Daily Socialist will print totals, computed from the same tally sheets, giving the vote for Congress, for the lower branch of the legislature and state senator, as far as the count has progressed at that time. out afresh in the convention Wedne

These terms have not yet been accurately defined. P. M. Draper, secretary cialist candidates for state treasurer and of the Canadian organization, intro-sheriff of Cook county are as follows: duced a resolution making the Canadian Vote for Gustave T. Fraenkel, for body co-ordinate with and independent of the American Federation of Labor. Many of the American officials wish to admit the Canadian organization un-der the status of a state federation. The resolution was referred to a com-

MARKETS

and Wisconsin feeding prairie, \$885 ng stock, \$797.50. tAW-Firm. Rye, \$939.50; oats, \$76 wheat, \$6.56@? CATILE-Bigggst share of steer supplies tid not find cuttet until into hours of the Wednesday session and values then were own 156 25c from Monday's besis for all accept prime yearlings and handy-weight sewes. Big supply of teeders and stock teers sold at weaker raise, although there was liberal demand. Quotations:

"Important! Special Netice!—We can fill orders for vests and pants at once. We cannot fill orders for full suits, coats or overcoats AT ONCE.

"Through no fault of theirs, ALL TALLORING-TO-THE-TRADE houses in Chicago are at present unable to fill suits of OVERCOAT orders without some delay.

"Many employes of the ready-made clothing industry (an entirely different line from ours) have gone on strike, which seem to have gotten beyond the control of the mean conducting the suits.

which seem to have gotten beyond the control of the men conducting the strike, and the less lawless and ignorant element are interfering with the shops in our line of business.

"We alone employ 1,000 contrakers in our different shops, and the total employed in the wholesale industry is over ployed in the wholesale industry is over 10000.

ployed in the wholesale industry is over 10,000.

"The police are doing their best to protect our shops and the people, but are insufficient to guard the various establishments scattered through the city.

"Employes Satisfied"

"Our people are not on strike; they are satisfied, have no grievances, but are merely afraid of being beaten by lawless elements, which always follow a body of strikers.

"Our employes have returned to work three or four times have said in the week and 186.

"Our employes have returned to work three or four times have each times have the cach times the cach time the cach ti

BOOT & SHOE

WHY SALVES FAIL TO CURE ECZEMA

Scientists are now agreed that the ecsema germs are ledged, not in the outer skin or epidermis, but in the iner skin. Hence, a penetrating liquid is required, not an outward salve that

is required, not an outward salve that clogs the porce.

We recommend to all eczema patier to the standard prescription Cdi of Winte-creen as compounded in liquid form kno.n as D. B. Prescripton. A train bettle of this D. D. D. Prescripton. A train bettle of this D. D. D. Prescripton. A train bettle of this D. D. D. Prescripton. A train bettle of this D. D. D. Prescripton. A train bettle of this D. D. D. Prescripton. A train bettle of this D. D. D. Prescripton. The salve that the training of the prescripton of the training that the trai

COMING NATION

CONTENTS OF CURRENT ISSUE

WORKING OUT A NEW SOCIETY, by Ocon Per. A stery of a marvelone and almost unknown work being done by Italian Sa-cialists. Some fine filmstrations. SOCIALIST ENCASTMENTS, by Ritchey Alexander and Kate Richards O'Hare. An method of propaganda. COTION FIELD WORKERS, by Arthur Bridwell, Hiustrated.

THE SPY. A story of the Russian Revolu-

THE POLITICAL CINEMETAGRAPH, by C. ROM THE SOCIALIST FIRING LINE. Reports of Socialist work in various states.

PAGE OF BRILLIANY EDITORIALS, by Chas Reward Rassoil.

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

The Art of Lecturing

anyone who wishes to understand Social-ism itself and talk about it intelligently to his neighbors. That is because it ex-plains just how to go about the studying that must come before any intelligent lalking either on or off the platform. Our new, revised enlarged edition con-tains chapters on street speaking and on the sale of literature at meetings, and contains just the practical suggestions that every speaker needs.

By Arthur M. Lewis

Cloth 50 cents Pospaid

HELP WANTED

Agents

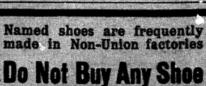
FURNISHED BOOM WANTED YOUNG MAN, NIGHT WORKER, WANT quiet room; must be well lighted an warm Address A B C, care Daily Socialist

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE farms with stock, machinery, stc. Was Chicago ppty, for same, NEHF, 121 La Salie ORGANIZERS WANTED

ORGANIZERS WANTED—It is to your interest to investigate our proposition to organizers and agents. Call or write. Consumers Alliance-National, 1100-07 Steger Building

WANTED-16,666 READERS TO READ "From Commercial Town to Referendum City." The greatest story written since the days of Bellemy's "Looking Backward." Price 15 cents Special rates to literature agents and stores. JOHN W PICKERING. 59 Hancock Av., W. Datroit, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS Wife TO FIND A GOOD HOME is Socialist family for buy aged 5 and gi ged 6. For further information add ass JOHN T. JOHNSON, Oden, Ind.



no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp

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

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.
JOHN F. TOBIK, President CHARLES L. BAIR Set's Trees.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Industrial Insurance Agents Are Victims of Petty lyranny.

employes to sign papers giving up their right to belong to the union.

Many holders of policies, doing busi-ness with agents of these companies, are asking their agents to show their union card before they will do business

with them. The union has issued the following

circular:
"The industrial insurance companies

are the greatest capital trust in the world. Their combined influence makes their officers rich and gives so many fat and easy jobs to their friends and servants.

TAVI CTDIKE I

Do the Hard Work

"The agent in the field has to do the hard and dirty work and makes the money for the companies, while his pay is barely sufficient to sustain life. "The presidents of the insurance com-

"The presidents of the insurance companies have their association. The superintendents have their association—more for their protection and benefit than for the company's sake. Why should the agents not be permitted to have an organization for mutual protection and benefit?

"Have the agents got any protection now? Have they got any contract with the company that will bind the company that will bind the company that will be c

nies as well as the agents? Aren't they the miserably paid slaves of the com-panies and their representatives?

street.
'Meeting every Saturday evening at

"Office hours, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock."

to competition that the reductions were necessary to save profits.

In a statement that has been issued the department of justice says the imperial company was not a manufacturer of glass but was only a selling company disposing of the output of fifty or more manufacturers.

During its ten mouths' existence, says the department, the Imperial company made profits of more than a million dollars, or 400 per cent.

Discourse of the decision of the content of the department of the imperial company made profits of more than a million dollars, or 400 per cent.

THERE'S HIGH COST OF LIVING IN EUROPE, TOO

Amsterdam, Nov. 17.—The advanced cost of living is a subject of more than ordinary importance in the Netherlands

dilary importance is the terror present.

Beveral of the larger manufacturers broughout the country have, as a consquence, voluntarily raised the salaries of many of their married 'employes, chile various municipalities are also ensidering a similar increase.

In Rotterdam, where the average cost of living is perhaps the highest, with the possible exception of Amsterdam, the revision of the salaries of all municipal employes is now being made. A general increase in the cost of all serts of foodstuffs seems to be the most perticeable.

NUMBER OF STRIKES IS INCREASING IN FRANCE

ers, Nov. 12.—According to figures and by the labor bureau the number strikes in France is increasing to an examiliary degree.

September, 1809, there were only strikes; this year 133 were recorded, month of October shows a similar rease over last year's figures.

rucious feature is that strikes have ended even to agricultural ishorers, than twenty having taken place Detober, in the middle of the harvest-reason.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The lillness State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have

The Dally Socialist continually seeks to make this department of Interest to every workingsman within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all interesticals as well as the reach and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up-Franklin 1106. If any errors secur in the list of union meetings, picase notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T PAIL TO BE THERE

Up to date 318 applications have been made to join the United Order of Industrial Insurance Agents of America.

The insurance agents are organizing to escape the effects of the lapse system and the cutting down of commissions, and to effect an organization for their protection that will place them upon a footing to adjust grievances with the companies.

They are endeavoring to obtain a contract with the companies that will bind the companies, which are well organized, are discharging members of the union, having sent 150 men from their offices in the east to act as spies in the union meetings.

The companies are now asking their employers to sign papers giving up their right to belong to the union, Many bolders of papers giving up their right to belong to the union, making to the union, wholes of papers giving up their right to belong to the union, having sent so making their employers to sign papers giving up their right to belong to the union, was the belong to the union, was proposed to the union was the sum of the union meetings.

The companies are now asking their employers to sign papers giving up their right to belong to the union, was proposed to the union.

Many bolders of pallications have been made to join the Cunited Order of Industrial Engineers, 376, 3161 E. 201, 18 Salle.

Bartenders, 376, 3161 E. 92d, 3 p. m. Halles, 376 Lings, 377 Lings, 376 Lings, 377 Lings, 376 Lings, 377 Lings

Conv.

She Workers, 23, 272 La Salle.

Sprinkler Fitters, 281, 912 Mearse.

St. El. Ry, Emp., 941, 1224 Milwankee av.

Switchmen, 250, McLeod's halt, Kensington.

Teamsters, 212, 118 5th av.

Teamsters, 212, 118 5th av.

Teamsters, 242, 310 E. 924.

Teamsters, 242, 310 E. 924.

Teamsters, 243, 310 E. 924.

Teamsters, 253, 273 La Salle, E. 313.

Teamsters, 731, 10 La Salle, E. 314.

Woodworkers, 44, 1500 Division.

Thook at the superintendent. They go to their meetings in their automobiles; they wine and dine; but they do not work seven days in the week and fifteen to sixteen hours every day as they ask of you. Do they make the money they spend or do the agents make the money for them?

"UNITED ORDER OF INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE AGENTS OF AMERICA, room 200, 167-169 Washington street."

"UNITED ORDER OF INDUSTRIAL Transportation company, the New York Transportation company, and Garage company.

After the meetings to their automobiles; they wine and dine; but they do not work seven days in the week and they are the meeting to company, and Garage company.

After the meeting the following statecompany.

After the meeting the following state-

ment was made by a representative of the association:

WICKERSHAM STIRRED BY

GHARGE OF "GLASS TRUST"

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Attorney

General Wikarsham is angered by the

attempt of the Imperial Wholew Glass company of Pittsburg, known as the "windor glass" trust, to blame the reduction in wages of its employes upon the recent prosecution of the combine under the Sherman anti-trust law.

The corporation, in a statement issued at Pittsburg, says the enforced dissolution of the company has so exposed it to competition that the reductions were the company to save profits.

The corporation in a statement issued at Pittsburg, says the enforced dissolution of the company has so exposed it to competition that the reductions were the competition that the company will be company to save profits.

Chaufeurs Will Stick
The chaufeurs announced that they are going to hold out for the closed shop just the same. They are not going to be misled again, they declare, by any half-way settlements.
Superintendent Heffernan of the New York Cab and Taxi company said that the firm had sent out no autos, but has a number of horse cross in commission. There was a disposition, he said, to attack the cabs among the strike sympathizers, but the disturbances were very slight.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits were inseed by the building department yesterday:
2273 Justine at. 1-story brick residence. Henry Norman.
2500 W. 24th st. 2-story brick store and dwelling Frank March.
2500 W. 24th st. 2-story brick store and dwelling Frank March.
2500 W. 25th st. 2-story frame residence. M. A. Linn.
2500 W. 2500 W. 2-story brick stars. H. 2500 W. 25 ience, M. A. Linn.
T. Wayne av. 1-story brick flats, H.
R. Moore
15 Sangamon Mt. 1-story brick flats,
Suntav Stark
14 W. 24th st. 1-story brick store
15 Hangamon Mt. 1-story brick store
15 Hangamon Mt. 1-story brick
15 At and Benson st. 1-story brick
15 At and Benson st. 1-story brick
15 Potemac av. 1-story brick flost
15 Potemac av. 1-story brick flost
15 Hosed at. 1-story frame naddi15 Hangamon Mt.
15 Hangamon Mt.
16 Hanga Winchester J. Sterry Freme Gata-Brian Service Johnson Control J. August Johnson Landist Dr. Selvery France Sain, L. Honglester av. Benery brick Princhester av. Benery brick Princhester School Stern Johnson & Bring brick Sain, D.

Thirty Thousand Miners in War Against Intelerable Conditions.

London, Nov. 17 .- Another prominent sign of the great industrial unrest of the period is afforded by the gigantic strike of coal miners which has taken place in South Wales.

Thirty Thousand on Strike

Up to the time we go to press 30,006 miners, it is estimated, have thrown down their tools, and many thousands more will inevitably follow.

More than any other mining region in Britain, South Wales has for a considerable time past been in a constantly perturbed state as the result of the intolerable conditions imposed by the mine owners upon their employes.

More than once a strike has been averted by a hair's breadth, and now the miners have apparently taken matters in their own hands, and the result is that conclusions are to be tried between employers and men without any formal declaration of war having been

Other Disputes

The industrial ruptures which have occurred within a short time past-the shippard lockout, the cotton trade lockout, and now the South Wales strikeall bear witness to the aggressive spirit which is rife among the employers' organizations, and which is gooding the employes to industrial revolt.

One may safely predict that the effect of this policy of aggression will ex-tend beyond the industrial sphere, and that the spirit of revolt will be driven to manifest itself more and more in the olitical arena.

The process may not be as speedy as ne would wish, but it is none the less

Besult of Disillusionment

It was disillusionment which first led to the formation of trade unions; and it to the formation of trade unions; and it was distilusionment which first led to labor representation; it was distilusionment which paved the way to the rise of the labor parts; it is distilusionment which is constantly reinforcing its ranks; and it is the ever increasing distilusionment of the workers fostered by the aggressiveness of the capitalists on the one hand and by the propaganda of At Mercy of Boss

The agent as a single person always is at the mercy of the superintendent—one a union they are strong and powerful and able to protect themselves and their families.

"Look at the superintendent." They closed shop.

"Look at the superintendent." They closed shop.

"Look at the superintendent." They closed shop.

"The following concerns were represented to the superintendent." They closed shop.

The following concerns were represented to the strike against their exploiters in the political field, section by section, just she meeting:

MANY STRIKES ON

Below are reports from various sections of the country showing the numerous labor troubles that the American Federation of Labor will hear about in the convention at St. Louis:

MACHINISTS AND BOILERMAKERS

er hours and the closed ship.

Falling to enforce their demands the bottermakers, pipemen and helpers of

the roads were called out on Oct. 21 to ald their fellow unionists. PRESSMEN WANT CLOSED SHOP Denver, Colo., Nov. 17.-Forty-five pressmen, employed by the News, Repressmen, employed by the News, re-publican and Post are on strike. They demand increased wages and back pay and the enforcement of the "closed shop." They claim that the employers have conspired to make their press-rooms "open shops," so that they may be enabled to employ nonunion press-

men.

The company's offer to compromise on the basis of granting all demands but the closed shop has been rejected and the fight has settled down to a question of endurance.

LEADING METAL INDUSTRIES

Kaness City, Mo., Nov. 17.—Boiler-makers, machinsts, blacksmiths and coppersmiths employed by the Iron Montein and the Missouri Pacific rall-ways are on strike to enforce demands for more wages and the "closed shop." They have been out more than two months.

MINERS IN IEWIN FIELD Irwin, Pa., Nov. 17.—Union coal min-ers are on strike in the Irwin field tr compel recognition of the union and the "closed shop."

MEN WANT INCR!IASE

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17.—Two hundred packing house employes are on strike here. They demand shorter hours and an increase of wages. DEMAND CLOSED SHOP

Des Moines, Iows, Nov. 17.—Two ma-hinists employed by the Enamel Con-traction company are on strike to en-orce the "closed shop" demand. UNION PLUMBERS ARE OUT

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS ON STRUKE



CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY Start Them Thinking

Very often you run across a man whom you might interest in the Daily Socialist, but you may not have time to talk to him or he may not have time to talk to you.

Then there are some people who would rather be convinced by reading something.

Many times you find that you have the man seeing things your way, but because of the lack of something to "clinch the deal," so to speak, he gets away.

For this reason we ask you to clip the following, submitted by a comrade, and hand it to the first person that might be interested. Ask him if he knows himself and then let him find out.

QUESTIONS FOR SELF EXAMINATION

Am I sane? Am I reasonable? Am I fair to myself and family? I am a wage-carner. So I belong to the WORKING CLASS. I do not belong to the CAP-ITALIST CLASS. I live from WORK, not PROFITS. I belong to the working class, yet I do not even take a LA-BOR paper. All capitalist papers FAVOR the capitalist class-so they do not FAVOR ME. They say a wageearner who does not read a paper GIVING FACTS from the viewpoint of the WORKER is like a pilot without a compass. MY class interests are not set forth in the capitalist paper I read. Then is it not to my interest to read and help support a LABOR press that DOFS defend my interest as a worker? Of course, it is. Other paners are not FAIR to LABOR.

Has any other paper stood by my interests as a wage-earner half as well as the Chicago Daily Socialist? No! What then have I done in return for this help? Practically nothing! Is this fair? Is this a square deal? Isn't this really "scabbing" on my class? Why should I not work for MY OWN INTERESTS and the interests of MY CLASS and not for the class that lives off my labor?

Can anyone be FAIR to Labor and not read a Labor paper and KNOW the struggles of the working class?

COMRADE WORKER, THINK THIS OVER!

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

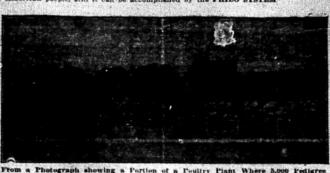
I Year, \$3.00

6 Months, \$1.50 3 Months, 75c

Please send the Chicago Daily Socialist to the address below for the inclosed amount.

A Living from Poultry \$1,500.00 from 60 Hens in Ten Months on a City Lot 40 Feet Square

TO the average poultryman that would seem impossible, and when we tell you that have actually done a \$1,500 poultry business with 60 hons on a corner in the city den 60 feet long we are simply stating facts. It would not be possible to get such turns by any one of the systems of poultry keeping recommended and practices the American people, still it can be accomplished by the PHILO SYSTEM



White Orplingtons Are Raised on Less Than a Half Acre.

Brooder House in Background.

The Philo System is Unilke All Other Ways of Reeping Poulity and in mag freeping Poulity and in mag freeping Poulity work that have aiways been considered impossible and getting unheard-of results that are hard to believe without seeing.

The New System Covers All Branches of the room electing the briefers in English that are from electing the breeders in English that are from electing the breeders in English that are from electing the breeders in English that are found that the poultry business eleast have all the chicken and the species are raised in a space of less than a square foot to the broiler and the broilers has English Weeks are raised in a space of less than a square foot to the broiler, and the broilers are of the very best quality, bringing here three cents a pound above the highest market price.

Two-Pownel Broilers has English Weeks are raised in a space of two of any description is fed, and the food used is inexpensive as compared with food others are using.

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A Doctors' Combine

Several bills were introduced in congress last spring, all designed in one way or another to nationalize the medical system of

Back of these bills is the American Medical Association, mainly allopaths, and it is urged in opposition to these bills that allopathy would become the legally recognized medical creed of the country, and that people, especially the poor, who could not afford the luxury of an irregular doctor, would have to submit to the drastic drug methods of the orthodox doctor.

Socialists point to the inevitable and resistless tendency towards the formation of private trusts, clothed by the government with power to exploit the people.

There is the Law Trust, which practically compels the employment of a "regular" lawyer in all legal affairs; the telegraph, telephone, railroad, steel, copper, oil and banking trusts are government fostered and protected organizations of capitalists, by which they can more systematically exploit the people than by the old methods of unregulated competition.

Capitalism is rapidly tending to state capitalism. The owning class are running to cover under the strong arm of government. They realize that the chaos of individual, unregulated exploitation must stop, must be changed into a definite income-producing system that will DISTRIBUTE the BURDEN of SUPPORTING the OWNING CLASS in idleness and luxury more EQUALLY upon the SHOULDERS of the WORKING CLASS.

The doctors are demanding what the lawyers and bankers

secured long ago. We are opposed to a Doctors' Trust. We fear it. It touches the most vital relations. It is horrible to contemplate that a capitalistic government, a government by a class, should be permitted to impose upon the people a medical trust. There is only one way to defeat the centralization of all power—economic, religious, political, educational and medical—in the hands of a class, and that is by having the people, the whole people, take possession of the earth, the means of production and distribution.

Economic freedom of all is the bulwark of liberty. When man

is free from want, and the fear of it, he will not submit to the dom-

inance of lawyer, doctor or priest.

Socialism means the distribution of power. The individual man and woman, acting through the local organization, the township, the town, the city, will become dominant again, because no exterior power (poverty being abolished) could be brought to bear upon him. The nation would be a nation of equals. Democracy would be as natural as breathing. The doctors would not seek a trust, but would find in service the satisfaction that good work always gives.

To destroy trusts, the cause of trusts must be destroyed. Class rule is the cause.

The Affirmations of Socialism

Socialism is an affirmation. It affirms that there is plenty of earth, air and water. The sunlight, crystalized into block diamonds and hidden away beneath the earth's surface, will light and warm the children of men for ages. The energy of the flowing rivers, the swelling tides, the moving winds and the flashing sunlight is more than ample to meet the wants of man.

Socialism affirms the dignity of man. For him the earth turns on its axis; for him the changing seasons; for him the sun and the stately constellations. For man, plants and animals. In him is the flower and fruitage of the ages. He contemplates nature and by the power of feeling, will and intellect remakes the world. He is master of circumstance, not its slave.

Socialism, by a transcendent affirmation, reconciles man's freeom with economic determinism. Individually, singly, man is helpless in the grasp of the oppugnant forces of nature; collectively, en-masse, he is all powerful.

The political, religious and economic creeds of the past are all

based upon the idea that the individual is the dominant force. This has given us kings, rulers, priests, capitalists, masters—a small class of superior persons—and a multitude, nameless and desolate, of worshipers, slaves, wage workers, servants and underlings.

The race has wasted, is wasting, itself in fratricided strife. Man,

ignorant of the superb power of co-operation, of brotherhood, has striven to save himself individually. What shall I DO TO BE SAVED, is the cry alike of creedal religion, office seeking politicians,

Socialism affirms that salvation comes through brotherhood;

that no man can live unto himself.

Give us five years of PEACE; stop every strike, every lockout; spend nothing for the armies and navies of the world; stop the tes of a quasi competition; take off the army of traveling salesmen and let them produce wealth; stop the wastes of foolish, useless advertising and the duplication of goods, and places of selling them; and above all STOP the enormous TRIBUTES PAID by LABOR to CAPITALISTS in the form of RENT, INTEREST and PROF-IT: then let the people who now are in enforced idleness go to work; do this for five years and POVERTY WILL HAVE DISAP-PEARED, and our world will be the kindergarten of happy human

Turmoil in France

France is in a state of turmoil socially, religiously, politically and economically. France is a republic with monarchical traditions recent ele and aristocratic instincts. No wonder that there are reactions.

The reactionaries against the liberal, religious program of the state; imperialists, who hate the republic; aristocrats, who despise democracy, and capitalists, who fear Socialism, are united in efforts to harrass progress and if possible destroy Social-Democracy.

The capitalistic press of America is busy pointing to France as a failure of Socialism. These misleaders of the people should remember that the laws of France are capitalistic; that private ownership of land, of industry, of banking and of commerce prevails. The government is in the hands of capitalists. It owns a part of the rail-roads of the country, but these have been managed like capitalistic roads. Wages are as low and the working day as long as on other roads.

Briand, the minister, was a Socialist when elected, but betrayed the people and his party and was formally EXPELLED FROM the SOCIALIST PARTY.

Every reactionary in the world is supporting Briand, the Benedict Arnold of France. He is the typical defender of the aristocracy of the dollar against the cause of the working people and be low worked a fast butcher shop. A cadaverous woman asks the price of the show that it was a butcher shop. A cadaverous woman asks the price of the show that it was a butcher shop. A cadaverous woman asks the price of the dollar against the cause of the working people and the butcher answers: "You came to the working people and the man and his implements of trade to show that it was a butcher shop. A cadaverous woman asks the price of the dollar against the cause of the working people and the people and his party and was formally EXPELLED FROM the show that it was a butcher shop. A cadaverous woman asks the price of the dollar against the cause of the working people and the people and his party and was formally EXPELLED FROM the show that it was a butcher shop. A cadaverous woman asks the price of the show that it was a butcher asker. "You came to be made a wide circulation before it was withdrawn showed a fat butcher, meet are in Germany. A picture post card that had a wide circulation before it was withdrawn showed a fat butcher, meet are in Germany. A picture post card that had a wide circulation before it was withdrawn showed a fat butcher, meet are in Germany. A picture post card that had a wide circulation before it was withdrawn showed a fat butcher, meet are in Germany. A picture post card that had a wide circulation of the almost problems are making meet in Germany. The sall is a was withdrawn showed a ship of land, of industry, of banking and of commerce prevails. The

Bvery reactionary in the world is supporting Briand, the Benedict Arnold of France. He is the typical defender of the aristocracy of the dollar against the cause of the working people.

The railroad strikes in France were caused by low wages, long hours and bad conditions. Briand, instead of using his official position to raise wages, to shorten the working day and to improve conditions for the employes, refused to consider their complaints; refused to submit the matter to arbitration, but undertook ous the power of the government to crush the strike. Socialism had nothing to do with the matter.

To socialize the production and distribution of wealth is the ork of an age, not of a day or a year. The world is tending towards cialism, because it is in line with the highest impulses of the mar, heart and because it is along the line of least resistance ecomically. The collective management of production and distribu-on will save much energy and time by eliminating the strife and aste incident to class ownership and class struggle.

The Master Fraud—Charity

nacious Humor, Its Terribly Demoralizing Effect on the Unforte BY GBORGE ALLÂN ENGLAND

EFFECTS ON THE POOR

(Continued from Yesterday.) When maintained for purposes of graft, the moral effect produced by such tactics upon the down-and-out derelict, the discharged convict or the "worthy poor to use the ordinary cant phrase—is most unfo They see through the game, and are quick to learn its lesson. When Respectability, enscoused at a desk and with semi-official prestige defending it, can graft on the helpless, what is to prevent the helpless from mentally determining to do the same thing, to the limit of their

determining to do the same thing, to the limit of their poor ability? Many a moral shipwreck has piled up on the reefs of the charity-workers' card-cabinets.

Even the fairly honest charity, which does SOME work in exchange for its privileges of parasitism, has electrominental features. Its investigation of the applicants' character is not only too often insulting, but many a time inflicts real injury by making matters of record out of certain mis-steps or indiscretions which the poor may have been guilty of.

Again, relief for some of the needy makes the struggle of the others still more hitter. Charity given to an unemployed or an underpaid wage-worker renders him able to out-compete the worker who has no such relief. The struggle for existence, always bitter, becomes even

The struggle for existence, always bitter, becomes even more frantic. Inferiority manages to rub along simply because it IS inferiority. Incentive is taken away from both the man who is helped and the one who isn't; and

progress is retarded.

progress is retarded.

The spasmodic and irregular gifts of charity, which reach after all, only a very limited number of the needy, educate people to shun the real cause, the real responsibility for the evils under which they labor, into wrong quarters. Still further, society as a whole salves its conscience for social misery with the cheap cintment of charity. It smears a little of this cintment over the social sores and thus temporarily hides them from view, when, as a matter of fact, the absence of this palliative would in a very short time force the recognition of the disease and would necessitate a really scientific study of its causes, a really effective campaign to remove them rather than to treat its symptoms.

I have no doubt that if one-tenth the time, money and energy which are put into charity-work could be turned

I have no doubt that if one-tenth the time, money and energy which are put into charity-work could be turned into a bounded campaign against the real causes of poverty, the results would show ten times the actual gain toward public health that they now do. The Russell Sage fund of \$10,000,000, for example, if honestly used, could REALLY educate the entire American people in the causes and cure of poverty, and could thus go very far toward permanently removing all necessity for charity.

That no such vesult is following its use, is vouched for to me by a prominent anti-fake-charity worker of

New Tork, one who votes the Socialist ticket and is thoroughly "next" to the whole game.

The half-million dollars yearly derived from the interest on this invested fund—every dollar ground out of the working class—is used, according to this observer, merely in bluff investigations by untrained or half-trained observers, or in "stowing away" on fat salaries a lot of incompetent favorites, boys and girls just out of college, worthless material of all sorts, who work, so-called, leads nowhere and can possess no real or lasting social value.

social value.

A better-housing feature of the Sege foundation helps "take the curse off," but nove the less this fund and its use stand as an excellent example of the patronising and disgusting futility of bourgeois or of "upper-class"

No, rather than establish the real truth about poverty and the only way out, so-called charity-workers prefer to establish this fund and that fund, to elaborate card-catalogues, to investigate "cases," to hold conventions, to do every conceivable thing except the right thing, the removal of the CAUSE. Mark Twain tells an amusing story of the medieval physicians who are summoned to treat a man whose head had been cut off, and who proceeded to bleed his feet. I think the parallel is close between those unedics and our modern capitalistic charity-workers, even the honest ones.

Just this real fultility of the whole game, this utter failure to show results, furnishes the fake charity-worker as splendid opening for his graft. For if he, too, falls of results, wherein does he differ from the "honest" worker in anything but degree? He can readily point out that even official charities are largely matters of private revenue to those who manage them. As Walter Creedmore says: No, rather than establish the real truth about pov-

"Charity conceived in ignorance and carried out in stupidity ceases to be a virtue, and is likely to be-come a menace to the well-being of the community. Some of these institutions are carried on mainly for

Some a menace to the west-centry of the community for the purpose of providing easy salaried positions for indolent officials. The ratio between the amount of distributing the charity and the amount distributed should be at least as great as that between the ante and the limit in a game of draw poker.

"I have frequently noticed the disposition to make charitable institutions family affairs as much as possible. Nine-tenths of what goes astray is diverted into the pockets of the undeserving by means of the faise assumption of religious seal. A sanctimonious aspect and a few scriptural phrases are the stock in trade of some of the meanest frauds, who make a living from the injudicious benevolence of others. Many and many a poor person has crept away and died with a bitter heart and uncomplaining lips rather than sek for charity.—("Charity, True and False," Munsey's Magazine, Sept. 1899.)

(To be Continued.)

The Death Toll of the Railroads

Capitalistic management of the railroads, which are operated not with the primary purpose of furnishing the people with the different kinds of transportation, but with the idea of furnishing dividends on well-watered stock, is largely responsible for the killing of 3,894 and injuring 82,374 persons in the year ending June 30, 1910.

The Literary Digest, under the head of "Increasing

The Literary Digest, under the head of "Increasing Railroad Fatalities," prints the following article:

"Killed, 2,504; injured, 82,374—on the railroads of this country during the year ending June 20, 1910; this is pretty discouraging news "for those of us who had supposed that all the recent talk about measures and devices for the prevention of acidents and the safegnarding of life would by this time begin to show effects," remarks the New York Times. "Not only is this record terrible in itself, but it is more terrible than that of the preceding year, showing an increase of 1,013 in the number killed and 18,454 in the number injured. The Times believes, too, that most of these deaths and injuries come in the 'avoidable' class. We read:

"For them somebody was responsible in some degree, and for many the responsibility was heavy. In hardly

"The Socialists expect a heavy in-

Physiologists and great thinkers ave

that the brain quickens the power of

thought and that concentration of the mind is greater when the stomach is

ing the "workers" a lesson in physiology, for through the constantly increas ing vacuity of the worker's paunch, his

ing vacuity of the worker's paunch, his brain is being aroused to thoughts that will emancipate him from slavery. But judging from the results of the recent election, the lesson that our cap-italistic instructors would have us learn has not made a sufficiently profound im-pression, for the way in which a ma-jority of workers have voted signifies their willingness to continue attending

their willingness to continue attending the capitalistic school of education by the starvation method.

However, he assured, we shall be well taught by the methods of the master.

ON THE STUMP

While Cosgrove was speaking in

press dispatch.

A Frank Confession

BY BMANUEL JULIUS

Editors of business journals rarely mince words. When they have some ing to say they say it. In this respect they are like the Socialists.

The following paragraph, taken from the Practical World, Philadelphia ustrates this point. To quote:

"This is an age of business. In olden times aristeerats were wont to look down one was the way in trade," but today the business were

The Lesson Germany Buled by Socialists in 1913

increased cost of living."-Ante-election ing around the fair grounds with his

L was present at the opening of one

attendants, a gypsy saluted and cried

out: "Hoch der Kalser!" "No. no."

1871

emperor of Germany."
"And how long will I be emperor?"
Inquired the king.
"To your death."
"And when will that be?" insisted the

king, evidently greatly interested in the prophecies which had been made to him.

a single case, however, has it been fixed in a way that was either really punitive or really deterrent.

"Presumably the railways have discharged a few careless men—to enter the service of other lines—and many coroners have held inquests that ended in verdicts beautiful. hershly worded, but where the intention to kill is ab sent, we are rejuctant to punish, and the slaughter goes on, keeping pace with the increase of population, and a little more. Not as much attention is paid as should be paid to

"Not as much attention is paid as should be paid to the fact that these accidents are much more numerous on some roads than on others, while a few roads do not have any at all for long periods. There must be reasons for this difference, and the reason is not entirely luck."

"From the Associated Press dispatch which summarizes the Interstate Commerce Commission's report we glean the following aditional details:"

"There were 581 collisions believed."

"There were 5,861 collisions, killing 433 persons and injuring 7,765 and damaging railroad property worth 44,839,279. In the year's 5,910 densitients 340 persons were killed and 4,814 injured. During the last three months of the year the total killed or injured was 20,650."

THE POOR MAN'S HABY
The following article, taken from a
New York newspaper, gives a very just
and complete test of the chances for
life among the babies of the rich and
poor of New York. The article reads:
"An interesting canvass to discover
the comparative chancer of life of a the comparative chancer of life of a child of wealthy, middle class or of poor parents has just been completed by the New York milk committee.

"The findings indicate that the mid-"This is an age of business. In olden times aristocrats were wont to look down on one who was 'in trade,' but today the business man is in supreme command. He controls the commerce of the seas; he handles the merchandise of the world; he dictates to empires, and he dominates republics. He says to legislators, 'Do this,' and they do it. In fact, he is king of the earth.'

When we consider that the workers of all lands are in the vast majority, it to wonder why they allow such a condition to continue.

The above quotation plainly says that the capitalists are in centrol of this stion. Every department is theirs—law making, law enforcing and law introcting.

die class baby is probably as well off as the heir to millions, while nearly all the chances are against the child of

the chances are against the child of poverty.

"Figures show that 18,000 infant deaths occur annually in New York, but it has long been known to social workers that they are not distributed without respect to race, color, or parents circumstances. Just what the proportion is, however, has never been accurately determined, and to discover this the milk committee selected three areas containing almost exactly the same number of residents.

"Twenty eight blocks in the neighbor."

Vou workingmen who are not Socialists are to bleme for this condition of affairs. Your votes have placed the government in the hands of your enemies and now if you must suffer, don't kick—you voted for it.

If you want to, you could take the government out of the hands of your enemies and use it in the interest of your class. If you should do this laws would be passed in your own interest instead of that of the capitalist. You would have your condition bettered in a thousand and one ways.

We Socialists do not expect much of you non-Socialist workingman and women. All we sak of you is that you investigate the principles of Socialism. We know that once you do that it will not be long before you become one of us. crease in their vote, on account of the of the national fairs. As he was stroll-

out: "Hoch der Kaiser!" "No. no."
remarked the king, "I am not an emperor. I am King William of Prussis."
"But you will be an emperor." answered the gypsy.
"And when?" inquired the king smiling, "am I to become an emperor?"
After a moment's thought the gypsy said; "Think of the revolution of 1848.
As your majesty remembers, it was cheed in 1849. Now take the numbers of this year and repeat it as follows:

Max Ehrman's Tribute to Eugene V. Debs on His Fifty-Fifth Birthday

Often have I sat by the evening lamp and read of the martyrs of old times—lovers of truth and of men, scornful of comfort and good reputs. Often I stretched my hand across the past to take theirs, and whispered solace to their souls. But they are dead and writhe no more from mortal blows. Their names are graven high in the house of fame; and my whispers fell silent on their soundless ears.

Now would I celebrate a living lover of men. There he goes. See the tall figures, bent shoulders—this jailbird presidential candidate thrice presidential candidate of these United States. Also ex-coal shoveler—this lover of men, hater of shams, advocate of comfort for all who work. Have you heard him speak to 'he people? The soun of hell are in his voice, and his face is lit with the red fires of hell. His eyes are not blinded by custom, and fashion is no sword against his words. He builds revolutionary fires that burn the rubbish of sanctioned cruelty. Has he talked to you upon the street, or within a house his house or yours? The voice of a woman is his, and a heart as tender. Has he called you fool? Likely you are one, placid toller, working and not thinking.

Tall figure with bent shoulders, I know your tender heart and

your strong will—you who are generously loved and generously hated. I have seen you gather strength in the night, playful like a child, dreaming of a better day and a sweeter life for the children of men. I have seen you stand erect with a light in your face when all men turned their backs and night had enshrouded your cross. Never stood man more erect, the target of established malice. Your crime was that you sought to make the dreams of poets a fact among men. I have seen the scars that the teeth of greed have left upon your fiesh. But I have never seen you cringe.

I do not wait for history to celebrate you. I celebrate you before the history is written that will celebrate you, before the tomb has canonized you and it has become the fashion to sing your praise—
you crier in the wilderness for justice and the love men.—The
Saturday Spectator, Tarre Haute.

Confessions of a Fame Seeker

EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

basked in her effulgence ever since I wrested the honor of capturing San Juan hill from a company of negroes.

Then when I was first placed, by a fortuitous circumstance, in the White House, I took good care to achieve more publicity than any of my predecessors had enjoyed. I attempted, in truly monarchical fashion, to regulate the este of the families, and to change the method of spelling. I kept myself continually in the public eye by couching some prehistoric platitude in novel phrases, so the papers were filled with commants about "race suicide," "big strick," some to a frazzle."

How popular I would have made myself with the Roman Catholies if I had succeeded in my efforts to obtain the appointment of Archbishop Ireland to the office of cardinal! What if the Vatican had been conducting that red hat concern for nearly two thousand years without the advice of outsiders? I am sure if the Pope had a proper idea of my importance he would have considered my plea.

I had some court etiquette installed in the executive mansion and then—oh, glorious opportunity!—I had a truly royal wedding. The good-natured editors pandered to an overpowering passion for publicity and as much printers ink was used upon the bride as if she had been a real princess.

When I rebuked the critics who objected to the man whom I chose as my successor on the grounds of his religion, of cartoons with which I knew the pa-

I am in love.

The object of my passion is in the limslight.

Who can censure me for my devotion to such a dazzling goddess? I have basked in her effuigence ever since I wrested the honor of capturing San Juan hill from a company of negroes.

Then when I was first placed, by a fortuitous circumstance in the White senial the Socialists were in power they would harshly decree that a man must achieve something if he would win renown. This is not fair in the control of the socialists were in power they would harshly decree that a man must achieve something if he would win renown. This is not fair in would win renown.

When I rebuked the critics who objected to the man whom I chose as my successor on the grounds of his religion, I hope they were properly impressed with a sense of their error.

Then, when my term was expired, could I lapse into the dreary shadows of oblivion and leave my follower to enjoy the full glare of the limelight? No, indeed. The first thing I did was to write an editorial for a leading magnitude. The first thing I did was to write an editorial for a leading magnitude, and with a lucky inspiration, I to best to elect me to a life term, and chose a foremost subject—Socialism.

Now, this Socialism is something I changed for a throne, which could be made hereditary.

Join the Party

BY MARTIN JOHNSON

Twenty-eight blocks in the neighborhood of Fifth avenue, Madison avenue
and Central park, having 7,561 residents,
were chosen as representing the fashionable section. Five blocks have a section of the section of

were chosen as representing the feathionable section. Five blocks housing
7,596 persons, in the region of 134th
street and Lenox avenue, were taken as
typitying the middle class, and the poverty group was found not in the lower
part of the dity but consisted of three
part of the dity but consisted of three
blocks near Seventy-second street and
Avenue A. with 7,563 residents.

To the fashionable section thirtyseven bables were born in one year; in
the indide class, 160, and in the three
tenement blocks, 434. Two summer
weeks were chosen, the first being the
lottest of the year, to determine the
's'
after effects of a heat wave.

"Among the thirty-seven bables of
the first class there were no deaths,
as and there were none in the middle class
blocks. In the tenement section there
were sixteen deaths, or 4 per cent of the
births for the entire year.

At this rate the year around there
would be no gain or population, for
more than 169 per cent of the children
would die."

To the fashionable section thirtyserion blocks as the control of the children
would die."

To more than 190 per cent of the children
would die."

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would be no gain or population, for
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To the fashionable section the porty
organization
would die."

To unust understand that it takes money to run a party.

We must have slads and speskers and national and state officials and all
of which requires money.

If you are not already a party member and the party organizer has falled
to sak you to join, hunt up the local or branch yourself, join the party organizer has falled
to sak you to join, hunt up the

The four great express companies have for many years been deemed the four great arguments against a parcels post. Now, however, that their drivers and helpers in and around New York have been striking for higher wages and succeeded in tying up New York's quick-delivery business for several days, the companies are receiving gentle hints from some of the papers that they are making strong argument for the parcels post. So it seems to the Washington Post and the Chicago Tribune; and the New York Call (Socialist) believes that this strike is "the forerunner of one of the biggest strikes the country has ever seen," a "contest between the

United States senator from New York, and was not likely to listen kindly to the urgency of the postmaster general that the people he served to the loss rof the express company. We have been told that the reason for not giving our people the same advantage that other countries have is that the department stores would rob the country stores of their trade. But the country stores have no organization that has made any such compaint. They have been made a stalking-horse by the express companies, which are the principal organizations that have a great interest to defeat the people."

The editerial comment of the daily press is largely confined to deploring the violence of the strikers and warning them that they are hurting their cause thereby. The New York Journal of Commerce goes on to note that when public service, such as that given by an express company is interfered with, "the community has a more direct and far-reaching interest than in the interruption of an ordinary compatitive business." Por—

"If the operation of a railroad, an express company, or a telegraph company is broken up, an important service to all manner of industries and business is thrown into disorder. Thousands are forced out of employment or subjected to loss who have nothing to do with the disputes that have led to strikes and can de nothing to remove their cause."

It is important to the public, believes the Journal of Commerce, that the workmen of a public service corporation shall have "stability in their employment, and that the conditions of their labor shall be such as to contribute to that without wrong of an liber means of looking into the cause and averting services treat means of looking into the cause and averting services rounds the public depends."—Litterary Diget.

A "Striking" Argument for a Parcels Post

seems to the Washington Post and the Chicago Tribune; and the New York Call (Socialist) believes this strike is "the forerunner of one of the biggest strikes the country has ever seen," a "contest between the carriers and those who exploit the carrying business," which will end in the nation assuming control, "as it should have done long age." The Independent (New York) takes its stand with the Socialist paper and hopes that last week's rioting may "help along one reform." It explains:

"These are express companies against which the strike is waged. Now, the express companies are the handed enomies of the people. Again and again our postmasters general have recommended to Congress that they give the people the parcels post, such as every nation in Europe possesses, and such a privilege as the United States itself gives to foreigners abrond. A package weighing eleven pounds, a German or an Italian can have sent him from America at cheap postal rates, for that is an international privilege; but an American husband cannot send such a package to bis wife by mail from New York to Philadelphia. The limit is four pounds, and the rate if cents a pound. It costs less by far to send a package to the end of Endre than from Boston to Salem. Everybody known that it is the express companies that stand in the way and control Congress somehow. The president of a principal express company was for a dozen years.

ON THE STUMP
Timothy L. Woodruff at a dimer in
New York told a number of election
stories. "Then there was Cogrove." he
said. "Cogrove made a good stump
speaker. An impusing, stately kind of
man.

(Current States)

"And will the

mildly:
"It was only an echo, sir. Gewith your speech, Mr. Congrove."—
Louis Glube Democrat

"A revolution, peaceful but over belming will bring about this result." SURPLUS VALUE