VOLUME I.-NO. 289

JUROR IN BORAH TRIAL **MENTALLY UNBALANCED?**

Unusual Interruption of the Case Against the Senator - Effect on Miners' Trials Will Be to Assist Moyer and Pettibone

Boise. Idaho, Sept. 30.—Driven insane by the mental strain and the excitement of the trial of United States Senator for timber land frauds. Peter connect Senator Borah in any way, owing to the opportune objections of the council senator borah in any way, owing to the opportune objections of council and the ready "sustained" of the court.

The special grand jury is going deep into the charges made against District Attorney Norman M. Ruick in the affidavits of three of the grand prors

REITMAN'S FEED WAS DUPLICATED

It Suggested to a St. Petersburg Beggar a Scheme of Celebration

king of the St. Petersburg beggars ransacked his top piece and furrowed his gray matter in contemplation of what should be done.

REITMAN DINNER OCCURS. REITMAN DINNER OCCURS.

The period was propitious for the St.
Petersburg beggar, for about that
time the Reitman dinner was pulled
off in Chicago and was the sensation
of the day. Some one translated a
story published in the Daily Socialist
and gave the St. Petersburg man information which induced him to decide that the Reitman dirier was just
the thing. His own celebration was
arranged along those lines and was a
success.

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Berlin, Sept. 30.—Arrested for preaching anarchistic doctrines here, Rudolph Grossmann is protesting vigorously that his imprisonment is in violation of his rights as an American citizen, that he has committed no overt act against the German government, and that the United States is bound to protect him.

IN CHICAGO VISIT

Asst. General Manager Here and Speculation Keen as to Object

ney attach some importance to a it to Chicago from a high official the telegraph companies, and have in trying to confirm the report; but he of the hotel registers for the past ee days shows him registered. It is said that he has registered un-an assumed name, and that he has d reasons for not wishing it to be-tek known that he is here. He usual-tays at the Auditorium or Annex. BENNETT GOES TO WORK.

A Democrat in Ohio and an Ardent Roosevelt Votary

in Washington

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Sept. 30.—Has John R. McLean turned Republican? The Cin-

McLean turned Republican? The Cincinnation of the effect that the St. Petersburg affair had been modeled after his own "feed" came to Dr. Reitman through an acquaintance. The duner is said to have been a real feat of reason and now of bowl. It took place in a swell hotel and the costumes of the guests were in strange contrast with the rich surroundings, th ceremony and the hauteur of the waiters who were not accustomed to serving the beggars of the street and the men whom they had probably helped with a slight donation.

Dr. Reitman is not talking much, but he feels that his efforts have been rewarded in a measure:

CROSSMANN IN

CERMAN IN

McLean turned Republican? The Cincinnation and Washington newspaper proprietor has greatly astonished his Demoration of creating in the coratic friends by advocating in the tenton for a moment. Then he said: "Here the politicians claimed his attention for a moment. Then he said: "Here the politicians claimed his attention for a moment. Then he said: "The leading clitorial in vesterday's edition of that paper, headed "The Next President," says in part: "The history of American politics presents no parallel to the situation that has developed concerning the next presidency. One man stands head and shoulders above all others, and, almost who thinks that the two movements without regard to party, he is the choice of the people for president. Theodore Roosevelt enjoys a greater popularity than has ever been the fortune of any American during his lifetime, with the possible exception of George Washing.

The legal results of the street and the men whom they had probably helped with a sulpit of clear the minds of every one who thinks that the two movements without regard to party, he is the choice of the people for president. Theodore Roosevelt enjoys a greater popularity than has ever been the fortune of any American during his lifetime, with the possible exception of George Washing.

The legal reputation."

Here the politicians claimed his attention for a moment. Then he soid. "Th

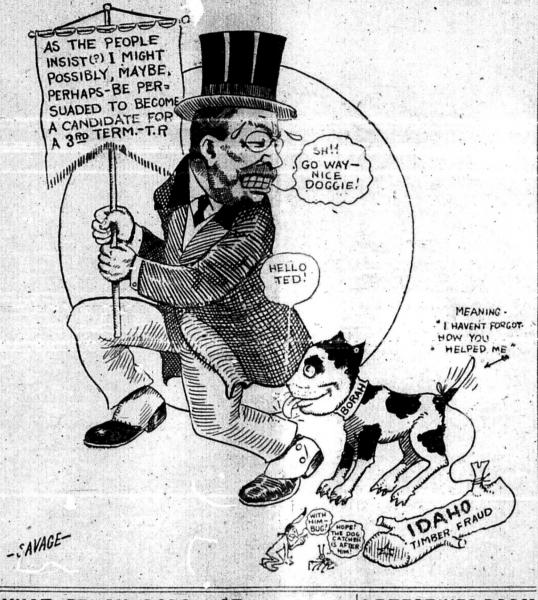
INDORSE HIM.

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Berlin, Sept. 30.—Arrested for preaching anarchistic doctrines here. Rudolph rossmann is protesting vigorously intitude in the international leader of this rights as an American citizenth the fast committed no overt act gainst the German government, and hat the United States is bound to proceed in.

He claims a long residence in New York and proposes to appeal to the insertional ambassador unless promptity steased. The German authorities have hus far ignored his protests. If a see can be made out, upon which he as he held on any statutory charge, the sunderstood to be the policer wise, it is understood to be the policer with the expel him from German territory.

Grossmann, better known by his litter, the presidency of some Washington gas, electric light or trolley proposition will reveal why the farmer Ohio Democrat. Now Washington gas, electric light or trolley proposition will reveal why the farmer Ohio Democrat. Now Washington gas, electric light or trolley proposition will reveal why the farmer Ohio Democrat. Now Washington gas, electric light or trolley proposition will reveal why the farmer Ohio Democrat. Now Washington gas and real expenses and here.

The Grateful Pup!



WHAT BRYAN DOES NOT KNOW ABOUT SOCIALISM

sonal views of the author," I replied.
"Well, the book was published by
Churles H. Kerr & Co.," he respunded.
"Oh it must have been Edward Carpenter's 'Love's Comins of Aga." I
suggested.
"No, that was not the title, it was
something about the family."
"Then it was Frederick Engels'
'Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State," I suggested,
"That is 'the book," replied the free
silver-man. penters love's Coming of Age." I suggested."

"No, that was not the title, it was something about the family."

Then it was Frederick Engels Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State." I suggested.

"That is the book," replied the free silver-man.

"Well," I said, "Frederick Engels is considered an authority is so far as an individual can be such in the Socialist party, and whatever he has said we consider worthy of credence and consideration."

Here the politicians claimed his attention for a moment. Then he said:
"The main difference between the Socialists and the Democrats is that the Democrats contend that competition must be preserved, while the Socialists and the true trees turned the auditorium into a veritable harvest field, skirted by woods, in which lurked all sorts of imaginary dangers.

HAYSFEDS COME.

At 8 o'clock a stream of "haysceds"

HAYSEEDS COME.

At 8 o'clock a stream of "hayseeds" began to pour in the door. And in some cases "pour" aptly expresses their condition. Saturday night the elements were at play themselves and the rain kept at home, many who would have otherwise attendid.

At the appointed hour Fiddler Kellog, leader of the Grassville Noise Makers, majestically turned to his assistants and with a Sousa-like wave of the arms started the music.

And wasn't there some dancing there, though! The pumpkins and the corn was suspended on wires high in the air and out of reach of the dancers. It went up with high prices for farm produce. It was all right Saturday night, anyway, for it left a clear floor.

COMIC*SKETCH NEXT.

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Tokyo, Sept. 30.—Secretary of War
Taft will deliver the only public address during his stay in Japan at a
banquet to be given in his honor tonight fointly by the Tokyo municipality and the local chamber of commerce.
His speech will be colored, it is understood, by a series of talks he has
already had with Minister of War
Terauchi, with whom he talked two
hours at an unomicial meeting yesterday and again at greater length and
more formally at Viscount Terauch's
residence today.

The American war secretary declared
in an interview following his first conversation with the viscount that he resards war talk between Jupan and the
United States as crimitual, and adds,
today that he expects to say as much
when he speaks at tonight's banquet.

To just how great an extent today's
conference between Taft and Terauchi
melated to formal negotiations between
their two governments has not been
their two governmen

DETECTIVES BOOM SEASON'S TRADE Repeating Tactics to Ingratiate Themselves Into Good Graces of Boss Printers

"We can AVOID this trouble!"
"The method that we use is by putting operatives among the employes, such as mechanics; skill laborers; etc. These operatives will furnish you all secessary information. They work themselves up in the Union and report to you the unions intention, the agitation; the second affair given since ing the organization.

and a hall was appropriately decing the organization.

and a hall was appropriately decing the organization will guide you and put you on guard.

"We will also shadow suspicious employes after working hours, and report their habits.

"If you are now in a position to use of the second affair given since in the union. All this information that will aid to break the union. All this information will guide you and put you on guard.

"We will also shadow suspicious employes after working hours, and report their habits.

"If you are now in a position to use our services, we will make you a special rate.

"We can furnish you all necessary information. They work themselves up in the Union and report to you the unions intention, the agitations; the trouble makers; and other information that will aid to break the union. All this information will guide you and put you on guard.

"We will also shadow suspicious employes after working hours, and report to you are now in a position to use our services, we will make you a special rate.

"We can furnish you all sections the union and the union

your loyal employes.

"Can we show you what our clients have to say as to our services, and how many hundreds of dollars we have saved them.

(Mail Correspondence.) cases growing out of the Hancock prosecution of Socialists has been de-cided adversely against them in the circuit court, but the main case, known

was given by Spaar and Peterson, and Miss Knopinagel entertained with Songs.

A contest for a live pig and three hens was participated in by the young people, and a general bang up time was had all around.

The Young People's Socialist League is one of the liveliest organizations in the country, and is forging to the front, with unanticipated rapidity. The league is regular meetings for the study of social, mental and physical development, and forms a valuable adjunct to the Socialist room was well filled each day.

THE WEATHER

Weather conditions in Chicago territory are somewhat improved. The forecast for tonight and tomorrow is, partly cloudy weather, with variable winds shifting to easterly. The miscrable roins of the past day or two have for the those being passed away.

ten for the occasion and recited by James Whitcomb Riley, dedicated here today the \$340,000 McKinley memorial monument, built by a country-wide, popular subscription of 1,500,000 small

SOLEMNLY DEDICATED

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL IS

SOLDIERS ON GUARD.

ROOSEVELTS SPEECH. osevelt said in part: BE GOOD TO YOUR BOSS.

Wife Saw Husband in Peril in Dream and Rushed to Rescue

(By United Press Associations.)
Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 30.—After failing into unconsciousness in the belief he would be burned to death, Ernest David, an old farmer living near here, awake to become a firm believer in dreams.

Last night Mrs. David was spending the night with friends several miles.

our services, we will make you a special rate.

"We can furnish you with guards, for protection of your property and your loyal employes.

"Can we show you what our clients have to say as to our services, and how many hundreds of dollars we have saved them.

"Kindly inform us either by mail or wire. If necessary our representative will call.

"Yours very truly,

"AMERICAN DETECTIVE SERVICIT CO.,"J. C. WECCARD, Gen. Mgr."

Last night Mrs. David was spending the night with friends several miles the night with friends several

"RED FLAC" CASES SMALL SEES THE ARE DEFERRED CHIEF EXECUTIVE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

It is said that President S. J. Small of the Telegraphers' union is in Washington, and that he placed in the hands of President Roosevelt documentary-evidence against the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies. Among this evidence is said to be many messages that had been mailed or partially mailed to reach their destination. It is expected that Small will leave Washington today for New York where he will consult with the leaders of the New York local of the Telegraphers' union.

All that Is Mortal of the Late President and His Wife Rest in Permanent Tomb at Canton

ly and more generous, for each will find in the other the essential human attributes that exist in himself.

TRUST "BUSTING"

(By United Press Associations.)

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Attorney gen-erals from over twenty states began telling each other here today how to curb the trusts and railroads. They curb the trusts and railroads. They responded to a recent call of Attorney General Hadley of Missouri. In the two days session six topics will, be discussed. Wade H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, will read a paper on "The Standard Oil Trust," and Hadley will discuss "Railroad Rate Legislation."

Other papers will be read. Recommendations will probably be made to legislatures to have more uniform and stricter anti-monopoly statutes.

washington today for New York where he will consult with the leaders of the New York local of the Telegraphers union.

PRESIDENT FALLIERES

IN STRICKEN DISTAICT

(By United Press Associations.)

Montpellier. France Sept. 20.—President Fallieres is today making a tout of the regions devastated by recent storms and floods. He will assist the relief work now in progress in every way possible.

M. Fallieres arrived by train during the night but got an early start leaving est 7:26 in an automobile to inspect the damaged region. The loss to wine growers in certain parts of the department of Hersult, will be enormous. possibility that Mayor Busse may

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
All subscriptions should be addressed to the heago Daily Socialist, 180-182 Washit ton treet, Chicago.
Inclose posters.



dressed by men strikers and commended for their stand with the men.

The speakers last week were: George Frank, H. Kohr, B. Corbett, R. Cline, Frank Scott, Harry Steffen, Louis Stef-fen, O. Henrichs and Frank Henrichs. Miss Ollie Harrison, who has been a Miss Ollie Harrison, who has been a shoe worker for sixteen years, was one of the prominent workers in organizing the union among the women and is a recognized leader.

Twelve hundred and sixty-two women and girls are now numbered in the union and applications are being received daily. Miss Mamie Lane and Miss Julia Stall are active in bringing in new members.

in new members.

Both men and women declars they are sure of success and will stay out till the bosses capitulate.

striking telegraphers are arous-little interest at the Chicago Addressing Company, 175 Adams and are earning some easy are money by doing work that the Employers association cannot

An exp aination for mail clerks and arriers, in the postoffice at Chicago ill be held Oct. 50 in the federal building. Peter Newton, district secretary, lakes that as the holidays are approaching it will be necessary at once of fill the fifty extra places provided y the restal department for the Chicago office.

RICHES FOR INDIANS

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST FILTHLY ALLEYS MARK "BUSINESS MAYOR'S" RULE

Stagnant water lies in many depres- city's health.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Hundreds of thousands of printed postal cards addressed to the Butterick Publishing Company, New York city, are being distributed by the Allied Printing Trades' union movement and forwarded to the publishing house.

forwarded to the publishing house. The card reads as follows:
Butterick Publishing Company, New York:
Gentlemen: The undersigned hereby serves notice on the Butterick company that under no circumstances will she purchase or read either the Delineator, Designer or New Idea magazines or use the Standard, Martha Dean; La Belle, Home Dressmaker, Little Folks, Metropolitan Fashlons, Banner, New Idea and Butterick patterns, or any other product of the Butterick company, until that firm settles its differences with organized labor.

Socialist women should take this up.

The eighth biennial convention of the International Phot Engravers' union will open in Chica o Monday, Oct. 7. About fitty delegates will attend. Visiting delegates will be royally entertained during their stay in the city. The morning of Oct. 7 will be devoted to auto rides through parks and to other points of interest. A recoption and ball will be held in drill hall of the

(Mail Correspondence.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20.—"We could not stand the gams simply because we know that the boys are right, and right always wins."

These words were spoken by W. H. Brazelton, one of the strikebreakers from the local Western Union office, who accompanied by William Morrison, another strikebreaker, severed their connection with the Western Union Telegraph Company and joined the ranks of the striking telegraphers.

Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, Oct. 3. A general election of officers will be held during the convention.

There is a strike of machinists and boiler makers on the Chicago Great Western railroad. A machinist at Oel-wein, Iowa, requests the Daily Socialist to announce this fact and asks all to keep away from that road.

The Carpenters and Joiners' union of Waycross, Ga., wishes to call attention to the fact that for some time the board of trade of that place has had advertisements in the papers of the north and west calling for all classes of mechanics to come to Waycross, claiming a great demand for them. They wish to announce that there is very little demand for labor of any kind there and that the best wages obtainable is \$1.50 to \$2.

Fifteen New York locals of the United Garment Workers of America are said to be on the verge of withdrawing from the parent organization and forming a rival union. A call hus been issued for a preliminary convention in the Labor temple Oct. 5 and 6. A circular letter announcing the formation of the new union states that the strike of the Brotherhood of Tallors was occasioned by injustices and unpopular methods employed by the United Garment Workers. It is proposed, so states the letter, to form a union on lines more in conformity with the expressed wishes of the rank and file.

because they were working on a lower level than two Mexicans, the entire force of Greek laborers employed by the Southern Construction Company struck at San Diego, Cal., Sept. 18. They were working on the Point Loma electric line.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Fairbanks, Alaska, Sept. 5.—Because they refuse to grant a reasonable wage for a fair day's work a number of mine operators in this district are tied up with strikes called by the Miners' union, here.

Ne work is belt done and banks bolding paper of a veral miles have the constitute of the properties and co-operative assistance was pledged. At the same meeting 1500 was donated to the strike that the constitute of the constitute of the properties with a pledge of more if needed.

CARRICK THEATER

With strikes called by the Miners' union, here.

No work is being done and banks bedding paper of the operators continue to hold out against Arthur Morrow Lewis, in the opening address at the Garrick Theater, Sunday morning, doct. 8. It will trust its case in the hands of Henry H. Hardings, a lecture of fiften years' experience. Hardings has been the champion of Individualism and the project is seen fight from the very start.

POSTAL EXAMINATION OCT, 30

An examination for mail clerks and carriers, in the postoffice at Chicago will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and carriers, in the postoffice at Chicago will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and carriers, in the postoffice at Chicago will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and carriers, in the postoffice at Chicago will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and carriers, in the postoffice at Chicago will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and carriers, in the postoffice at Chicago will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and the roof of the drift had been paper in Fairbanks. It is meet. 100 carriers in the postoffice at Chicago will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and the roof of the drift had been project a seems likely to go through to will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and the roof of the drift had been project a seems likely to go through to will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and the roof of the drift had been project a seems likely to go through to will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and the roof of the drift had been project a seems likely to go through to will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and the roof of the drift had been project a seems likely to go through to will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and the roof of the drift had been project a seems likely to go through to will be held Oct. 30 lh the rederal build and the roof of the drift had been project a seems likely to go through to go the project a seems likely to go through to go the control to the control to the close of the cont

FOLKS IN TOWN

DUMEN LA SNOWLINGHESTS.

All subscriptions make be addressed to the addressed to the

(Mail Correspondence.)

New York, Sept. 29.—The New York Board of Trade and Transportation, the members of which have for several years been busily engaged buncoing other people, has discovered that the board taelf has been buncoed.

At the first fall meeting of this board a new plan for furnishing information of a commercial value was announced, and it appears that a "Bureru of Information" will be eatablished to protect business men from those who solicit subscriptions for every known purpose.

A report made at this meeting says that New York merchants and other business men are to a very large extent the prey of skillful canvassers who solicit without authority and pocket the cash.

The report says that these canvassers

have worked very successfully in a number of states in support of a "radi-way reform" measure, securing about 15,000 signatures and at least, \$100,000 in money which the canvassers kept.

THIS IS THE WAY

Socialist locals everywhere should keep their eyes open for strikes. When their fellow workers are on strike then is the time to give them Socialist literature.
Wherever strikers have a head-quarters there should be Socialist

Here is a good plan: Get the story of the strike, what the men want, old conditions, personal stories of the striking workers, names of the officers, and send them to this officer.

Then order a bundle of papers to come every day, and see that they are cold or given away to the strikers. This will help the strikers and show them the way out of "The Jungle." "The Jungle."
Copies of the Chicago Daily So-cialist cost fifty cents a hundred.
Smaller numbers at the same price.
Any local or individual Socialist

who has tried this should write publication.

For ten cents a day twenty papers will be sent, so it will not cost much to get copies into the

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 37, 1307, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the stockholder: of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held, for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the Beard of Directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

Respectfuly submitted, CHARLES W. GREENE, OTTO MCFEELY, JOHN T. CAULFIELD, SEYMOUR STEDMAN, WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD, A. M. SHMONS.

Board of Directors.

CHARLES L BRECKON, Secy.

FORM OF PROXY.

New York, Sept. 30.—The recent attacks or Count Tolston's Russian home offeness charged against peasant maiscentents in the region where the great writer and reformer has lived his simple life for many years, give peculiar interest to the following statement made by the count to the Russian writer. Takeromo Feinerman:

I shall never belong to any parties.

My field is here in the village and I shall always athers to it.

Let all the sincere people who wish happiness to fibe country and to the whole world come into these black huts. lets them give their strength to the people, and let them fisten to the voice of inhor and then, believe me there will be no parties at ong us.

Two or three dozen miserable bileters, in which all the unbesithy sap of the body has accumulated, have been scattered in the form of cittes over the townspeople, sering the reins in their townspeople, sering the reins in their hands, rule the land, imaginity that they are the head.

The Chicago Dally Socialist is now will know it was done by the Workers' will know it was

BUYS PET BEAR FOR IN OUTRACE! PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO KILL

latest method.

Examination Free

WORKERS UNION

Live Teddy bears are the latest toys! These are "Teddy" bears in every sense of the word.

They are intended for the personal amusement of the chief executive of the United States, according to a letter received from J. L. Piedger, of Thibodaux, Ls.

Piedged states positively that an old settler in his portion of the state has a pet bear, which is to be sacrificed to the President's "sport."

Bruin is to be lied to a tree with a thin wire he's tame and won't try lo get away—and Roosevelt is to be gently and by degrees phioted around to the animal's vicinity.

One giagee into the feroclous ursine countenance and the fearless Teddy will raise his trust-made rifle and—Bang!

The whole civilized world—will read characters at a very moderate price.

Diseases of Women.

Falling of the womb,

backache, white dis-

charge, personally cured

with my new method.

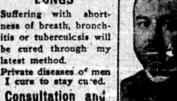
Blood Poisoning

CURE IN 5 DAYS WARRESELE

NO PAIN-NO CUTTING I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

No pay for failure, only | Cured To Stry Cared Stomach, Kidney for permanent cure. or liver trouble, even if LUNGS chronic, can be cured.



and skin diseases, like sores, itch, loss of hair, etc., I cure to stay cured.

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago Dally: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.



Brother Unionist ---

That the best made Shoes-the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions-the Shoes that best stand wear -bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION LTAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

Presidential Election 1908

Every man should get well posted on Socialism

for the coming battle on the political field. Here is a list to select from:

Marx's Capital, Vol. L. Capitalist
Production
Marx's Capital, Vol. L. Capitalist
Circulation
Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II. 2.00
Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II. 2.00
Morgan's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II. 2.00
Morgan's Ancient Society
Raymond's Rebels of the New
South
Triggs' The Changing Order
South
Triggs' The Changing Order
South
Owdor's Better-World Philosophy 1.00
Moore's Better-World Philosophy 1.00
Moore's Better-World Philosophy 1.00
Moore's Better-World Philosophy 1.00
Moore's The Universal Kinship 1.00
Carpenter's Lowing Forward
Ladoff's American Pauperism
Ladoff's American Pauperism
Socialism
Unopian and Scientific Socialism
Ladoff's American Pauperism
Socialism
Ladoff's American Pauperism
Socialism
Unopian and Scientific Socialism
Capitalism
Low's Coming of Age. 100
Labriola's Essays
Looking Forward
Ladoff's American Pauperism
Socialism
Unopian and Scientific Socialism
Studies

Mailed on receipt of price postpaid. Send postoffice or express orders.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year:

Daily, sent by mail in Chicago - - - - \$5.50 Daily, for the outside of Chicago - - - - 4.00 Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10 cents per week Weekly for Chicago and outside, \$2.00 per year

ADDRESS: 683 LOOMIS STREET, CHICAGO. ILLINOIS

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



OPEN ALL MIGHT - PRESENTED PRINT SPITEL SPECIAL DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER DEC





is the only guarantee and made in other Bakery Goods are made in other Bakeries. Buy UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy UNION SUCh places



99 and 101 Spectacles & Ejegizsa Makers. Rendolph St. BYES CAREFULLY TESTED Rodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

DON'T BUY BISHOP CREEK!

(Unless you are prepared for enormous profits.) Latest reports from mine show rapid progress toward mining, air drills rapidly forcing the tunnels and assays from ore deep in the lode indicate HEAVIEST TOLD BEARING ORE Known, considering volume of available gre—one billion tons.

Hesitate no longer if you can invest a little.

hiown, considering volume of available ore-one billion tons.

Hesitate no longer if you can invest a little. My price for shares POSI. TIVELY THE LOWEST. Certificates GENUINE and can be inspected before paid. Ask for my "lith hour" price and delivery arrangement. References, Chicago banka and Socialist officials. Agents wanted.

J. M. CROOK.

841 N. 53d av., Chicago.

I WISH TO PUT SOME RICH PROducing mines on a co-operative plan; ore breaks out like a quarry; in a fine city to live; also each person to have a house and acre of garden; persons who are workers preferred to join and put in \$100 to \$1,000. Write me for particulars. A. S. WHITMAN, Aurors, Mo.

OCTAVE MINE.

If you want a good, dividend-paying stock buy some Octave. I have visited the mine and can recommend it.

We have some inquiry for Bi/hop Creek stock. Submit your offering.

E. M. STANGLANI.

907 Hartford Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

JOB PRINTING—A FULL LINE OF commercial job printing, linotype composition, book printing and perfect-ing press work. Call or address WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 E. Washington st., Chicago. FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; PIANO coupon worth \$76.14. Will sell for \$15 cash, if purchased before Oct. 5. Call or address the Chicago Daily Socialist Office.

A COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL, who is a good cook, for general housework; no washing or ironing; highest wages paid. 78 E. 84th st. Tel. 7409 Douglas.

ADDRESS WANTED-MISS NELLIE Thomas remits for patterns, but falls to give address; kindly send same at once. * "BISHOP CREEK" STOCK. GET MY price before buying. Box 284, Alle-gheny, Pa.

PEAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — LOTS; EASY PAY-ments; Eightieth and Wabesh ave.; 25 feat, \$200; \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. 3-3hn T. Caul-field, 1133 E. Seventy-fifth at

OPTICIANS DR. LIONEL TOPAZ Eye Sight Specialist, Eyes Tested Pres 207 S. HALSTED STREET

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES taurant and Ruffet. Pool and Bil-liards Union Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

WM. TIBESART, SAMPLE ROOM. врокв CRIME AND CRIMINALS, DAR-row's speech at the County Jail, 10c postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie st., Chicago.

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Counselors at Law
14 La Salle Street - - Chicago.

CARL STROVER

General Law Practics—Patents
84 La Salle St., Tul. 2483 Main, Ohicago.

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 108 La Saile st. Phone Main 2612. M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 78, 99 Randolph st., Borden Blk. Phone Central 2813.

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FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Il. Phone Hyde Park 5425. BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS drug store; prescriptions our special-ty; steamship tickets and foreign ex-change. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S. Canada and Mexica. S. Sachs & Co., 718 N. Western av.

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E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4345 Indiana ave. Phone 208 Blue. TO RENT-FLOOR SPACE

FOR RENT—FLOORS FOR MANU-facturing purposes, 100x40. Call or address Chicago Dally Socialist, 180 E. Washington st. Phone Main 4437. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consulta-tion free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleits-mann, Natural Healer, 682 Fullerton av.

SALARY LOANS

On Basy Terms. Room See, lot La Salla THOMAS & CO

BINDERS' STRIKE

Union Captures Two-thirds of Donnelley's Force at First Outbreak

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Sebastopol. Sept. 20.—Great excitement exists here as the result of the belief that a bloody muriny is in progress in the war ficet near here and wild rumors say that many naval officers have been slain. Official reports are lacking, but it is certain that serious trouble exists.

This news came quickly after the attempt of three terrorists to cause a revolt in the barracks. They gained entrance and were trying to arouse the troops to rebellion when their presence became known. They fired upon the

BUSSE GANG LOSES IN SCHOOL FIGHT

Saturday's nominating conventions for trustees of the school teachers' pension fund was a complete victory for the teachers as opposed to the Busse-Cooley clique in its efforts to control the pension fund. The nom-

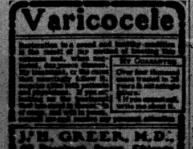
ees are: Three-year term— Louie Kilbourn, Williard school. Mary E. Vaughan, principal, Laws

Two-year term— Mrs. Cerena Hayes, Clark school. Florence Deneen, head assistant, Ak-ild school.

year term. y Darrow Olsen, principal, Mc

Socialist News

in Buffalo has secured Carl D. on for a lecture for Sunday, Oct. ohumbian Knights hall has been d. John M. Work spoke at the held here by Local Buffalo Sept. full ticket is being placed in the sy Local Buffalo this year for the ections with the exception of two, which are controlled by cap-





The bookbinders' strike for the eighthour day in Chicago is on one day in advance of the appointed time. To-morrow Oct. I, was the time set for a national walkout, but both bosses and the union aided the movement by forcing the issue last Saturday night. Two-thirds of the morement by forcing the issue last Saturday night. Two-thirds of the morement by forcing the issue last Saturday night. Two-thirds of the morement and Pola street, walked out Saturday night. Twenty-five of them have made application for membership in the union. They will be initiated tonight.

Six employes of the Hill & Cuneo. Six employes of the Hill & Cuneo company, 128 Market street, are locked out preparatory to the strike. Before taking this action the firm offered the men an increase in wages, but would not grant the eight-hour day. Relasing to be guiled by the proposition, the bookbinders stated their determination to stand with the union on the eight-hour demand. As a result they were locked out by the Market street firm.

valve he emitted a scream that was a combination of the walls of ten lost souls and a locomotive bucking. The water had run down over an alarm wire and was thoroughly charged. By that time others in the station were aroused and for a space of ten minutes the station resembled a maniac ward come to life. The water was hot and went sousing over the floor, also it was surcharged with electricity. Now there surcharged with electricity. Now there is no heat in the station, but some wet.

TOM PLATT LIVES.

Well, I swan! Tom Platt's alive. If you don't believe it, read what he

If you don't believe it, read what he said yesterday:
"If my legs were as strong as my mind," he said, "I would get back into the political harness without delay. As it is, I shan slay here put the political harness without delay. As it is, I shad stay here until Deckinber and then go to Washington to resume my duties in the senate. I like the senate and I am looking forward to a pleasant service during the rest of my term in that great body."

Who will get the Name.

course nor convince him theat he was in error.

In the meanwhile the lights of the cafes were just as enticing Sunday as they had been and the stuff that made Fairbanks famous was in as great demand as before.

STEAM RADIATOR IN ROW,
Look not upon the steam radiators when it asserteth itself and is full of steam.

The radiator in the Evanston police station got busy yesterday morning at 2 o'clock and for a long while kept the official colony on the jump. At first the radiator was gentle. It just opened up and squirred not water and steam on the feet of a policeman who was taking a sleep. He uttered a plereing yeil and leaped to escape the flood that poured from the spigot. Then Patrick Hughes ran to the elevator to see what was wrong. He intended turning off the water, but the moment his hand came in contact with the

RURAL LIFE ON SKYSCRAPER ROOF—THE ATTIC CLUB

By Bill Wills.

The Attic Club, legally named, but breath.

Three minutes before you were in dubbed in some quarters the Cliff dusty, windy, old Chicago, now you are in 'a blissful rural coramunity, the contemplates an innovation that will seent of the trees and shrubbery flirtstartle Chicago and make the roof-gar-ing with your senses. The cottage stands in the center of a regular farm-yard. Yes, it's, the goods. Grass is

Dwellers are preparing to etsablish arural community on top of one of the
big Chicago skyserapers.

Now, some skyserapers have roofs almost as big an acre lot, and it is the
idea of the Cliff Dwellers that one of
them may very handily be transformed
into a truck patch and cottage home.

The roof of the building chosen will
be covered with a soft Kentucky loam
to the depth of about three feet. IrriLitium will be supplied from the city's, to the depin of about three test. It's, atten will be supplied from the city's pipes. Then the process of constructing this little Eden in an oasis of bleakroofed buildings will be prosecuted to a finish, and when this is done the

farm, of course, will be ready. THE FIRST IMPRESSION.

THE FIRST IMPRESSION.

On gaining the patch the visitor will find himself upon a green sward. Some red clover will be peeping from the axminster green of growing grass and bumble bees will be droning from blossom.

Never, never poke, your stick at the bumble bees, for they may rise up and the street.

So 'tis, and you wonder how they the punishment of the Standard Oil on substitute there. But it's there, and, what's more, it's not the apple tree the upple tree. The standard oil of the punishment of the Standard Oil of th

were emptied of their beiongings, the invaders leaving what they did not want in the roads.

Teal, old, weather-bester, Talli, we feel along the side of the road, and on this fence will sit a bunch of English sparrows watching the road.

DISCOVER COTTAGE.

You cross the road, getting your shoes very dusty, and discover the cot-tage, which sits back of the hedge. There is a wicket gate, which you un-

MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o. b. 88699c: No. 3 red, 966974c; No. 4 red, 984c; no grade red, 78694c; No. 2 hard, 984c; No. 2 hard, 984c; No. 3 hard, 98646714c; No. 4 hard, 986365; no grade hard 8969154c; No. 4 white 88c. SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 northern, f. o. b., \$1086109; No. 2 northern, \$1.05 fl.06; No. 3 spring, 98c93106; No. 4 spring, 78c93101.

CORN—No grade, on track and f. o. b., \$8658c; No. 4, 58658c; No. 4, 58658c; No. 4, 58658c; No. 2, 61466214c; No. 2 vellow, \$214663c; No. 2, 61466214c; No. 3 vellow, \$214663c; No. 2, 61466214c; No. 3 white, \$146614c; No. 2 white, \$146668c;

3 white, 6149514c. No. 6 white, 6246 OATS-No. 6. 404,648c; No. 2 white, 62654c; standard, 52655c. HAY—Choice new timothy, 516,505 H.50; No. 1 timothy 515615; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 514015; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 51250313.50. DAIRY PRODUCTS.

EGGS—Fresh gathered, extra, dos. 234c; prime firsts, at mark, cases included, 134c; firsts, cases included, 20c; miscellaneous lots, cases returned, 146; 17c, 4nd new included, 1446174c; dirtles, 5612c.

growing all around.

Expressing the plot briefly, the Cliff
Dwellers are preparing to etsablish a
rural community on top of one of the
big Chicago skyscrapers.
Now, some skyscrapers have roofs almost as big an acre lot, and it is the
idea of the Cliff Dwellers that one of

COW ON PREMISES.

Over in the corner under a clump of cherry trees stands a blooded Jersey cow. Nobody knows how the Cliff Dwellers induced her to come to the roof of a skyscraper. Maybe she was brought up when a calf.

That's all right, but she's there all the same, and when you call for a milk pfinch you know where the milk comes from. When the cow tires she switches her avaidance and cares out ever

her avoirdupois and gazes out over Lake Michigan, chewing her cud as

porch, lift a home-made lateh, all cake and leather, and enter.

The transformation is almost as startling as the one you found when you stepped from the elevator from the street. The interior of the cottage is just like that of any up-to-date club. Bowling, billiards, peel, smoking-room, deft decoction mixers, latest publications, etc., all combine to make the Chicagoan of uncertain leisure feel at home.

home.

If you get a headache just go out in the grass at the rear of the cottage and take a nap. If you wish a night of rest just take a room in the cottage, to be awakened in the morning by the crowing of the patriarch of the spring chicken colony and the mooing of the bossie over in the Lake Michigan corner of the farm.

KEHLER TALKS

KEHLER TALKS.

REHLER TALKS.

A reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist found James Howard Kehler, one of the founders of the organization, in his office, the which is some unique. There is not an article in the place that cost less than \$75, it is said. That is the price of the inkstands, at any rate, and nobody knows what the other furnishings are worth.

Kehler was modest, and at first refused to any much, making a desperate attempt to throw the interviewer into the tender hands of Charles Prancis Browne, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Hamlin Garland, whose office hours are from 3 to 5 every other Thursday refermon, or C. C. Curtis.

It was finally gathered from Kehler, however, that a temporary organization has been effected, but an unfortunate devalopment has interposed—there is no building in Chicago high enough for the farm. The Commercial National Bank is touted as the place, but Kehler declares it is some stories too small. This collision with the building ordinances may result in some delay. A new ordinance permitting buildings fifty and one hundred stories high will be suggested.

Enjoin All From Attending Any Other Except Their Own Ball

the Chicago Employers' association or any other body of labor crushers.

For, purely selfish and wholly mercenary motives Sagerstrom has had recourse to the injunction. And this in the name of his union! His conduct should and will be made the subject of a thorough and unsparing investigation. There is no loophole through which Sagerstrom can crawl. He is guilty of the most reprehensible conduct and his case will come up before the next meeting of the Chicago Fed. the next meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor. It will probably end in its complete expension from the trades union movement.

Now that the harm is done and an entaged membership is about to des-

cend on his head, sagerstrom vringingly claims he "hoped to ultimately benefit the union." EXCUSE IS WEAK.

EXCUSE IS WEAK.

The excuse is weaker than a prohibition cocknail. Here is the specine charge, admitted by the union's secretary, for which he must faue a specially delegated board of inquiry! Unbeknown to the union which voted him into a place of authority and confidence, Sagerstrom has secured an injunction against the entire city of Chicago. Saioon keepers are specifically cago. Saioon keepers are specifically named in the restraining order, but it goes farther and takes into account every man, woman and child in the city, A quetation from the legal document is as follows:

"" are herecity. A questation from the legal docu-ment is as indices: "... are here-by restrained and probleded from-at-tending any other then the learners seventh annual ball, to be held at the Second Regiment armory. Washing-ton boulevard and Curtis street. Sat-urday evening. Oct. 17, 1907." Failure to comply with both spirit and letter of the injunction lay the of-fender liable to a fine of \$79,000.13. The

fender liable to a fine of \$70,000.13. The 13-cents is supposed to be Sagerstrom's personal rancoof, though he deries titls. Only a full investigation can fix his deserved punishment and save the icemen's union from destruction. But one chance remains for Sagerstrom. That is that he pitch in and make this ball the biggest, best and "bulliest" affair ever given by the union. He realizes his danger and promises to work night and day to this end. Nothing else can save him. In the meantime the reader had better purchase a ticket or heafin saving his pennies to pay off that fine. Great is the injunction!

James A. Moffett, president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, arrived here early today and notified United States Attoriey Sims he is ready to testify before the special grand jury impaneled on Judge Landis order.

grand jury indicated and partial district of the district of the violations of interstate commerce laws have been frequent and habitual the many hig shippers we have the

means of proving.

"Why the Standard Oil company has been selected as the victim of prosecution and a multitude of others equally culpable have been ignored is a question for the officers of the law

other concerns?

"I will not discuse the nature of my evidence other than to say it is plainly indicated in the pamphlet. While ther is no legal restraint on my telling what I will testify, such a disclosure would be improper."

Moffett spent four hours at his room in a hotel preparing a statement which he will submit to the jury. His attorneys edinted it and expunged attorneys edinted it attral. You or money refunded. Give it a trial. You or money refunded. Give it a trial.

fore the jury will give him and his company immunity in all matters con-cerning which he furnishes informa-

Campaign News

G. T. Fraenckel - County Secretary Phone, Main 2855 OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

MEETINGS TONIGHT. SEASON OPENS TODAY.

In some wards the winter season begins this week. The Twelfth, ward starts out tomorrow evening with an indoor agitation meeting at their head-quarters. Middlested's hall. Twenty-fourth street and South Western avenue, with W. E. Rodriguez as speaker. THE NOMINATIONS.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN KELLOGG EVADES

"You must not stop the Daily," is record stand for a single day. Who the unanimous response to the call for help at this time, and the response to back up the vote is fine. If it continues during this week, with the fincreased momentum, which it should gain as the workers that have been waiting and that live at a distance are heard from, the present emergency should be tided over. Plans are dow being carefully worked out in accordance with hundreds of suggestions to provide for the deficit in the future as long as it shall exist. But this we,; will still be a crucial one. Remember that we always, "play fair" and the moment that safety is assured it will be stated, even more promptly then the need for help.

"I can't stand to see the Daily die."

T can't stand to see the Daily die. J. T. Harty, Partal, N. D., gets 55

Score two for R. M. Gooby, Kootenal,

E. O. Metzer, Hallettsville, Tex., re news his sub for another year and drops a dollar in for the birthday fund.

T can't stand to see the Daily die. I'm one of the boys that will stick to the ship even if it takes the last cent I've got. I am a cripple in my right hand and foot, but I see the light and know what it will do for us poor fellows and also for humanity at large, and therefore my earnings go for Socialist propaganda that we may see the happy day sooner. So here goes 15 for part payment on another share of stock. Yours for Socialism, C. A. Gustafson, Moline, Ill.

Thos. P. Andrew, Canton, Ill., and J. Wm. Grate and W. A. Parkhurst, Andover, Mo., each extend their sub-Thos. P. Andrew, Canton, Ill., and J. C. Harkness, Northport, Wash., clasp hands, almost across the continent and each hand has a dollar for the birthday fund. scription one year, because the money is needed now.

P. I. Chark, freebad, Ph., picks up two new ones today. Suppose you do the same tonight.

"Wish I could make it a thousand, but being a common wage slave can do not more," writes William Scott, Villiam, is, as he sends in tah dollars on sustainers fund.

Another William Scott, this time from with the common hard with a dollar. H. J. Oliver, Arams, N. D., picks in another to keep his own company.

E. R. Templeton, Indianapolis, Ind., sends \$2 with the understanding that if the paper suspends before it arrives that it is to be returned. You lose. There were a lot of other fellows who took the same chance and there were so many of them, and so many more coming that the paper will not suspend. At least, that is a certainty if the response keeps up its present rate of increase during the present week. Witt, Ill., comes next with a deliar, and the remark that the call comes at the wrong end of the payday or he would do more. The Scotts are all right.

John B. Stockton, J. M. Highle and Frank Stockton, Manson, Ia., took up a little collection among themselves and sent in \$2.25 to the Daily. sponse keeps up its present rate increase during the present week.

William Belcher, Hamburg, Iowa, comes in with ten dollars for a share just when it is needed. An old familiar name from Chicago appears with a \$5 donation and the re-quest not to brint the name. It will be remembered just the same as one

J. c. Chenowera, Sheloyville, Ind., puts in his first two dollars towards a share of stock. It is this promise of future support which comes with purthat always turns up when there is H. A. Boyer, Carmen, Okla. takes \$20 worth of subscription cards all in a bunch. No wonder that Teddy is watching Oklahoma. chase of stock on partial payments that will make the future secure.

J. Verne Kinsay, Seney, Mich., he will bet \$10 that the paper will and sends that amount for stock. Ardell Hornback, Naperville, Ill., pays

Angeli Hornback, Napervine, III., pays bit first \$2 on stock.

Angeli Hornback, Napervine, III., pays bit first \$2 on stock.

Thos. D. Trew says he is hard up bunch. Some of the younger men but so eezes out a couple of dollars for st. k in the Daily.

Will Not State Whether He In-

tends Summoning Flagler-

Immunity May Follow

New York, Sept. 30 .- Frank B. Kelogg, official federal prodder of the Standard Oil octopus, was asked today if he would be forced to accept the defendant's challenge and summon Henry M. Flagler, a member of the This week will be a critical one. With get the books he most desires in the right sort of a lift danger will be suit to dissolve the parameters. "I have no idea of summoning Flag-

"I have no idea of summoning Flag-ler at present," said Kellogg. "I shall resume the investigation Thursday at the point where I left off."
The Standard counsel have openly attempted to force the summoning of Flagler, but Kellogg has consistently avoided the surge stion.
"Do you refrain from summoning him because has appearance as a wit-ness would give him immunity in any action that mixth follow this const."

ness' would give him immunity in any action that might follow this cess? was asked today.

was asked today.
"I do not care to-discuss that fea-ture," said the government counsel.
Kellogg said he could not discuss his visit to Washington further than to say that he saw the attorney general and took luncheon with the president, with whom he talked informally.

GORKY'S NEW BOOK BARRED IN EUROPE

(United Press Associations Cable.) Berlin, Sept. 30.—Bitter charges of amorality and hypocrisy are n is gainst America by Maxim Gorky, the icuseisn bovelise in his sensational new novel. "Mother." which has ap-peared simultaneously at Leipsic and Moscow. In the book Gorky expounds his views of sexual relations and free

Gorky defends his action in taking to America a woman who was not his wife. He retaliates for the treatment accorded him in the United States when the identity of his companion was discovered.

He insists America is the most im-

moral country in the world, says div-ores are most abundant there and that society is corrupt to the core. In both Leipsic and Moscow the book has been confiscated.

WHERE TO TRADE ADVERTISMENTS LIFE INSURANCE

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Harry Bray, Washington, Ind., takes \$5 worth of cards.

Socialist work to do.

C. W. HAUBOLD—HIGH GRADE CI-gars, 429 N. Clark st., cor Elm; phone Black 1361.

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CHARLES TYL & CO., MERCHANT tailors and gents' furnishers, 782 So. Halsted st., near 20th st. Chicago; tel. Canal 2188. Established 1895. Mail orders promptly attended to. Samples for suits on application sent to all parts of the country.

MAX MITTLACHER, 752 E. BEL-mont ave., phone Irving 832. Repair-ing and pressing, cleaning, dyeing.

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DECATUR, ILL., COMRADES: EL-wood & Handlen Co. of your city have put our shirts on sale in their store. Will you help us by asking for them. The "Canvasback" shirts are made on the profit-sharing plan. Kahn Manufacturing Co., La Salle, Ill.

/ H. DELSON, UP-TO-DATE MEN'S furnishings and hats, \$51 N. Weste av., Chicago, 3d door from North av.

DRUG STORES

DE BOLT'S REMEDY For catarrh, hay fever, asthma, sore throat and cold in the head, for quick relief, 50c a tube; remedy must benefit you or money refunded. Give it a trial. Send for testimonials. Comrade George W. Carmichael, R. R. 1, Peru, Ind.

GALVANIZED IRON WORKS

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BOLLER PIANO CO., MANUFAC-turer of high-grade pianos, unton made. Easy payments. 172 Muwau-kee av. Telephone, Humboldt 7980.

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onners. 206 N. Caivert st., Baltir

COMRADE - CHARLES SIMONSON Shaving Parlor, at 20' North Clark Street. Call and see.

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OVERLAND & WALLACE, GEN'L repair and concrete work. Office and yards, 566 Carroll av. Tel. Ogden 5281.

J. H. HOLMGREN, 1738-3573 N. Clari st., Chicago. Telephone 6685 Edge

BEN RIGONI, MEN'S WOMEN'S a children's shoes; repairing a specual-ty. 72 Wells st.

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ment for every modern language; translations from and into every language. GEO. EISLER, 272 Blue Island ave., phone Canal 2079, Chicago.

lishing Society.

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e. Chicago Federation of Musicia DYE AND CLEANING WORKS FANCY DYE AND CLEANING Works—Mail orders. Send for trics list. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chas. Tyl. 788 S. Halsted St., Chicago,

THE ELKS DYEING AND CLEAN-ing Works. H. D. Siegel, Pro., 1695 N. Chark st., near Belmont av., Chicago, Goods called for and delivered. Phone Lake View 367.

L. MALISOFF, GENERAL CLEAN-ing, dyeing and repairing, 2214 Cot-tage Grove ave. Tel. Douglas 4057.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS'

J. TAMMINGA, 1671 NORTH AVE., near 40th of Tel. Humboldt 5633, Contracts taken for glazing. E. TAMMINGA, 577 LINCOLN AVE. Phone 813 Lincoln. Picture frames sold and made to order.

GROCERIES KR. KRISTENSEN, 1610 W. NORTH ave., Phone Humboldt 1165, Butter and coffee a specialty.

E. PASCHKE, MEAT MARKET, GRO-ceries, Flour, Teas and Coffees. 1508 W. 63d at. Tel. Normal 3904.

HELL a la MODE



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Twelve 50-cent sub, cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

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Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for Clark st. Bottled goods a specialty. Phone, 1534 Polk.

Caesar's ...Column

Open all night.

A STORY OF THE FUTURE BY IGNATIUS DONNELLY The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE NEW REVOLUTION

BY MAIL, POSTPAID, 30 CENTS

This wonderful book was first issued in June, 1890. Opie ead summed up its charm in these words: "It will thrill man. It is rugged as a child and yet it is rugged as a giant. The book passed through twelve editions in six mon

ties of our age and gives a picture of what the world will

progress remains the same and the moral spirit of society

Chicago Daily Socialist

-180 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist.

Chicago has a new vagrancy law. It has proved to be one of the most convenient weapons against the working class that has been plied to the supreme court of the United tality to limit or restrict the right, ex-

one whom the possessing class desire to hit. Under is strike pickets can be sent to jail, striking itself becomes a crime, and the only working man who has a right to live is the

one who is producing profits for a master. This is not the first time that "vagrancy" laws have been used

The appearance of capitalism was signaled by the "freedom"

of the laborer. At least, that is what the histories tell us.

In a certain sense the histories are right. For ages the worker was attached to the land. The land could not be sold away from him. He always had certain rights in that land. To be sure, he was compelled to work a certain number of days each year for the lord of the manor, who was supposed to be the real owner of the land.

BUT HE COULD NOT BE SEPARATED FROM THE LAND WITHOUT, AND SOMETIMES NOT EVEN WITH,

When feudalism evolved into capitalism it was necessary, if the wage system and profits were to exist, that the laborer be "freed" from the land. He could not be bought and sold by the day if he was attached to a piece of the earth and could get his living houses using the Marx & Haas brand from that.

Therefore he was "freed" from all connection with the land. He was made a wanderer on the face of the earth, seeking a master. Only when he found a master did he have a right to live. If for any reason no master could be found he ceased to have a right to exist.

He became the modern "wandering Jew," forced ever to "move on" wherever wage slaves might be wanted.

If he refused to move on, if he sought to live without producing a profit, he became a criminal, A VAGRANT.

So legislation began to be enacted against him, and to no small extent the history of the working class has been written in the history of vagrancy legislation.

When first the laborer was "freed" from the land he did not show the proper willingness to be attached to a capitalist which the latter desired. So a series of vagrancy laws were enacted that for brutal ferocity have few equals The "vagrant" could be whipped, branded, pilloried and even hanged if necessary in order to convince him of the desirability of seeking a master.

The same phenomena has repeated itself whenever the supply of profit producing workers grew too small to satisfy the purchasers of labor power. In the South, and in tropical colonies in general, where it is possible for men to live from natural bounty without yielding a profit, vagrancy laws take on much the same brutality that characterized them in the early days of capitalism.

Whenever there is a momentary burst of "prosperity," so that the reserve army of the unemployed is somewhat absorbed, the profit receiving class seeks to increase the severity of the laws against vagrancy in order to drive every possible person into the ranks of profit producers, and also to render revolt of the workers who are employed more difficult.

The "vagrant," if he be a possible profit producer, is the arch criminal of capitalism. If he be a profit eater he may be as idle and vicious and parasitical as he pleases and he meets with no con-

to these things by producing a profit for an idle owner.

When these things are owned by the workers and all have access

to them there will be no more vagrancy.

It will not be to the interest of any class to hunt down persons who refuse to produce a profit, and every one will know that if a person wishes to work and produce he can do so, and hence no one need be a vagrant unless he wishes.

Government by Commission

A most subtle attack on democratic government is now being made in the effort to introduce what is known as the "Galveston plan" of inunicipal government.

This plan, inaugurated at Galveston in the emergency following the flood, consists in the appointment of a commission of a half dozen or less "business" men with absolute power over the city government. There are variations on this plan, but the underlying principle remains the same. It is practically the plan on which Washington, D. C., is now governed, and Washington correspondents are sending back long eulogies of its working.

It would be very easy to reply to these arguments in kind by pointing out that there has been just as much corruption and inefficiency, and what is commonly called bad government, under "business" administrations as any other sort.

But such an argument is begging the entire question of selfgovernment and granting that what is needed is a benevolent despot. This question has been fought out too thoroughly to need argument. Yet there has never been a moment since rulership existed that the rulers; whether they be kings, chiefs, emperors, or capitalists, did not secretly cherish the idea of the "divine right of kings" in some form, and only through "eternal vigilance" has liberty and self-government been preserved.

Today the government-by-commission in municipal affairs is but a covert blow at self-government, and must be watched and guarded against with that fact in mind.

Esperanto, the International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

NENIELANDO.
Romano Pri La Komuna Posedismo.
De E. S. Jelley, Jr.

CAPIT J IV.

Karlo ruj sturiĝis. "Sro. Prezidanto li driva su stata anticipato nel la dron ke mi estas annihisto".

Cin prezidanto nel la dron ke mi estas annihisto nel la dron ke mi estas annihisto."

Cin vi kredas la dian ratica de reĝoj".

Cin vi kredas la ration de la mobilita de la mobilita de la mono esta santina de la popole havi rentaron kaj kvaro mon asa inn aju alian multekoston mon asa reĝo nel li viva sentamante per la mano konsistanta e l'IS vira de la mano de la popole havi rentaron kaj kvaro monamalen se il jovas sommantes pari.

Cin vi kredas la ration de la nobelita de la mobilita de la mobil

FREE SPEECH AND THE BOYCOTT—THE GOMPERS CASE

Mr. Van Cleave and the National As- | su sociation of Manufacturers have ap- ar States for an injunction against Samevolved for several years. It is so formed that it will hit almost any ust Goropers and other trade unionist leaders to prevent them from publishunfair employers, the purpose of said the right of free speech. Wherever the not to deal with the employers or conerns not employing union labor.

This application for an infunction should be and probably will be thrown The constitution guarout of court. antees the right of free speech. To enjoin the publication of the blacklist would be to enjoin free speech. There

the supreme court of Missouri in the ing Company vs. Watson et al., March, 1902, will probably be taken as the law by the supreme court of the United States. In this case Watson and othment Workers of America had issued their strike against the clothing firm in question and asking the public not to deal with this house or with other of feans clothing.

The firm asked an injunction against union was defended on the ground that tree speech could not be enjoined. The elecult court dealed, the writ. -The higher court affirmed the denial.

The opinion set forth the fact that the Missouri bill of rights provided that "no law shall be passed impairing the freedom of speech; that every person shall be free to say, write or publish whatever he will upon any subject being responsible for all abuse of that liberty." The idea is penalty or punishment, not prevention. Because if prevention exists, then no opportunity car ossibly arise for one becoming responsible by saying, writing or publishing what he will on any subject.

The constitution in forbidding laws mpairing the right of free speech, recognized that right as pre-existent, and forbade legislation impairing that freelom. There is no exception thereto The prescription is affirmative.

The court then took up the argument that an injunction should issue because Marx & Hans could not collect damages from the authors of the circular complained of. The court pointed out that n the case of Association vs. Boogher Mo. App., 173) it was decided that Thel cannot be enjoined because owing to the insolvency of the libeler the victim could not recover damages for the libel. For if the remedy of injunction be given because of insolvency of the defendant, the freedom to speak state to all its citizens will be enjoyed by a man able to respond in damages civil action, and denied to one who has no property liable to execu-

The court said there is no power to

cept fear of the penalty, civil or criminal, which may wait on abuse. Only authority of injunction begins, there It is clear that Gompers and others the rights of free speech, free writing, free publication ends. No halfway house exists between absolute preven-

tion and absolute freedom. The rights can neither be impaired no means, that he cannot be mulet in inal libel. The law-us to the matte matters not. The impecunious man has the came right as the wealthy.

warranted exercise. The fact that the publication does an actionable injury does not go a hair toward a diminu- contract."-St. Louis Mirror.

speaker or publisher expressly respon-sible. Such responsibility is utterly licentious abuse of free speech can be incompatible with authority in a court punished by law. No law can abridge of equity to prevent such responsibil-

cannot be enjoined from continuing the publication of the list of "unfair" injures any man or any concern inby the legislature nor Lampered nor has no remedy outside of a civil action denied by the courts. That a man has for damages or a prosecution for crimdamages for his speech or writing, stands the same under the national constitution as under state constitu tions. Free speech and Tree publica-The exercise of the right of free tion are too sacred things to be thrown speech is as free and unrestricted as overboard at the request of the Na if no civil recovery could be had or tional Association of Manufacturers, or punishment inflicted because of its un-jif not thrown over, reduced to such meaninglessness as now attaches to the working man's so-called "freedom

SACREDNESS OF LIFE

The life that is sacred is good life. sacred is that which is given to sacre The universal duality of nature is here purposes. Life is sacred which is fulas everywhere else. There is life that filling the law of its being and is helpmakes for righteousness like that of ing other life to do the same. Life clover, and sheep, and the farmer, and which goes astray from its own misthere is that which makes for destruc- sion, or which, like weeds, poisonous tion, like that of malaria, wolves, and the idle rich. It is as much the duty of the social person-the state or community-to overcome this evil life by good life as it is the duty of the individual person, the man, to "pluck out his eye and cast it from him if it offend him." The amount of force needed is to be gauged by the amount of resistance offered, even to the point of extirpation. Not the least of the penaltien visited upon our social sins is the destruction of a world of life. that our consciousness that it is the fruit of our own wrong prevents us from extirpating the sin of poverty and idleness and compels us to practice an expatiatory, unrighteous and ineffect ive charity. It is sentiment that declares all good life sacred; sentimentality which declares all life sacred. Each person, each society, each age must serve, of that it will kill, getting all help possible from the science and lence of the day. Woe be to it If it elect to kill its Christ and save its Calphas and Barabbas.

But the saving grace of the universe is that all such sins of wrongful killing, like all other sins, are bu: transient They are forgiven and washed out in the filtering flood of time. All good life is immortal-never has been, never can be killed. But dreadful is the punishment of the nation, Jew or other, which murders, though it cannot kill, its immortal one.

Life is sacred. Most sacred when spent for the right; least so, when saved selfishly. .The only life that is thin ye goes."

reptiles or deprayed men, hinders other life from reaching its highest and bes is not acred. Sometimes the most sacred use to which even a good life can be put is feeding another life. The doctrine about the wickedness of destroying life is but the reflection of ignorance. One of the first things man has to learn is that life must feed on life. Every drop of drink, every mouthful of food, every step on the sod, is

AMATEUR REFORM

The mission-workers of the East Side requently see the humorous as well as ent in reform work recounts the exper lence of a certain young woman, new b the task, who set about posting hersel as to conditions in a neighborhood near Avenue A.

The ambitious missionary had entered the house of an Irishwoman, and had made some preliminary inquiries, when she was suddenly interrupted by the woman, who said:

"Say, youse is fresh at dis business ain't youse?"

The amateur in mission work blush ingly admitted such to be the case, adding, "I have never visited you be fore Mrs. Muldoon.

"Thin," explained the Irishwoman. "I tell ye what to do. Ye sit down in that chair there, ye read me a short psalm, ye gives me fifty cints, an

THE ART OF LECTURING

traction to an audience.

bhillis Bebal

simply could not stop.

I heard him again when the com-

ten minutes they passed him notes ask

item was something which that audi-

close of the speech to catch a last car

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

IX. Learn to Stop.

tunity to hear him. He had a good very successful, and good street speak-

roice and is a ready speaker, but I ers cultivate that method. This is why

oon found he carried a burden that men who are excellent street speakers

The platform has no greater nuisance | ent hoped they would never be obliged to listen to him again that interminable bore-the I thought somebody ought to play speaker who cannot stop. Of all platthe part of candid friend, and I told form vices this is about the worst. The

him next day how it looked to me. speaker w.o acquires a reputation for He said: "I guess you are right; I believe I'll get a watch."

But this melady is usually much

deeper than the question of having a watch. The speaker in question ac-As a rule there is no audience when quired it while street speaking. his name is the only item on the card; street audience is always changing in some degree. A hall lecture is not rehe gets his chance speaking with som one else whom the listeners have really come to hear. And this is just when his performance is least desirable. auditors decide when they have had enough and leave the meeting un-Either he gets in before the real at noticed and the speaker starts tience, or he follows and addresses his again on another question with 50 per cent of his audience new and fresh. I met a man recently who had made And so a two or three hour speech, quite a name in his own town as a jumping from question to question and speaker, and his townsmen visiting ending with good-night for a perother cities proudly declared him a oration is quite proper on a street corproper but te

nore than balanced all his merits—he and who get their training out doors are usually such flat fallures in a hall. Even when all is going well, an audimittee managing the program had ence or some part of it will grow unespecially warned him not to speak easy toward the close, not because more than thirty minutes. At the end they cannot stay ten or fifteen minutes of forty he was sailing along as though longer, but because they don't know whether the lecture is going to close in

different times at intervals of about ten minutes or thirty. ing him to stop. He read them in plain deter that uneasiness in moving feet or rustling clothes, and at the first apyiew of an audience which knew what they meant and then tried to close, and propriate period will look at his watch finally did so, not by finishing his and say in a gulet but decided tone, "I shall conclude in ten minutes, speech, but shutting his mouth and widging off the platform. The port | whatever time he requires. Then those withdraw, the rest will settle down to ence had paid money to enjoy, but many had to leave at or before the listen and harmony will be restored.

But woe to the speaker who forgets home. 'As they passed me near the his pledge and thinks he may take addoor the men swore and the women vantage of that restored quiet to go came as near to it as they dared. And beyond the time he stated. Next time yet the speaker complained afterward he speaks before that audience and of his treatment by the committee they become restless he will have no When he began he received a fine ova- remedy.

tion; had he finished at the end of it is better to have your listeners thirty minutes he would have covered say, "I could have listened another himself with glory; he spoke an hour hour," than "It wo, I have been betand a quarter and most of those pres- ter if you had finished by 19 o'clock."

SOCIAL UNREST AND WORLD IDEALS

and would silence all discontent. They do not rightly interpret the meaning of these manifestations, which are but the symptoms and forerunners of change. Society, the product of centuries of

volution, though seemingly stationary is never so for a single-moment. Agitaion is the order of nature, Eternal change is the law of progress and the vital principle of civilization.

During countless ages the human race has struggled, sighed, despaired; and reneved the struggle to subdue earth, to conquer evil, to achieve freedom and enjoy the blessings of true

civilization. The way has been long and dreary since man first emerged from the cave of his ancestor, but there has never been a time when the outlook for the happier day for humanity was richer with promise than it is today.

For the first time in human history

by the holy inspiration to be free, are brotherhood of the human race,

culmination. Political freedom and re- of, but unrealized. ligious freedom can orly be fully ex-pressed through economic free lom. The human being who is dependent in an of men are recognized and harmonized.

are at work to arouse them, and in and soul as the greatest capit and agonizing the process may be, there ly.

There are those who deprecate unrest | is not, in my mind, the shadow of

At the very basis of society these forces are eliminating friction and strife, and converting industry, the means of modern life, into an organic, narmonious whole.

The trust is the foregunner of industrial democracy. The people will try in vain to arrest its conquering march. No artificial restrictions can stay the progress of the economic froces that are paving the way to a grand, new social order, based upon co-operative

industry. Fraternity in industry, the very foundation of modern society, will fraternize the social world. This is only possible world scale. No nation, nor any of God's children, can or will be ex-

Class-consciousness is the beginning of race-consciousness

We are one, and only when we reca ognize this divine truth, this sublime reality, will we come into perfect harmony with the universal laws of our being; and only then will the earth become the prayed-for paradise and smile with peace and blossom with joy. The greatest crusade of all the ages is organizing for its world mission. Its name is Socialism; a beautiful word.

a noble expression, a divine ideal.

tI is infinitely sweeter than Individ-The ferocious instinct of the brute must be supplanted by the enlightened philosophy of man. Each for self must give way to all for all. This is brotherhood, so long an ideal and so long denied because conditioned upor universality. There can be no partia swelling the grand chorus of universal must be complete, all embracing; all comprehending.

Until its universality is recognized freedom, gloriously begun a century and admitted, brotherhood will remain and a half ago, is now approaching its an ideal, cherished, hoped-for, dreamed-

will true individuality express itself. free in any sense of that term, and Then, and then only, will each human being unfold and flower spedient to the unfettered laws of his own divine

The truly civilized human being, in such society, would scorn to use his larger brain, if thus he be dowered, democracy, political democracy, social democracy, spiritual democracy.

The rule of man b- man has dwarfed
the race and imbrused its rulers. Selfrule and self-development go hand in
hand. Today the great mass of the
people are still in ignorance and therefore poor, intemperate, weak, helpless
to the service of his fellow-men,

to oppress and exploit and make miserable and wretched his weaker fellowbeings. Aniunated and inspired, as he
will be, by his enlightened self-interest,
he will consequate himself completely
to the service of his fellow-men, and almost hopelers. But mighty forces and reap such riches of heart and brain earth has never known.-Steel's Month-

HE IS FOR A FAIR.

If the Socialists should call a family fair, in which Socialist workingmen will enter their families against those of Republicans and Democrata, don't forget to enter this little circle of twenty-seven, consisting of myself and wife, four sons, six daughters three suns-in-law, two daughters-in-law and nine grandchildren. All are Socialist and steadily growing.

Many congratulations to George Koop and family and everlasting success to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

CAPT C. C. ALLERS.

St. James, Beaver Island, Mich.

Likes, Even 18, 2008.

I want to congratulate you on the excellent paper you are editing in the Chicago Dally Socialist. I purchase the Socialist and day directly on its merits as a newspaper. It treats the reelly important news of the day in a much more complete, naturally a more truthful and by all odds a smuch Send in your or

. If money talks,
As some folks tell,
To most of us
It says: "Farewell!"
—September Lippinco

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

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THE AUSTRALIAN WOMAN AND THE BALLOT

The master knew of our danger well, We also knew, we knew. His greed for profits had served him well, But he overreached himself as fate-be-

And I alone am left to tell
Death's horrors I lived through.
The master dreamed, maybap, of his But we were awake—awake, Burted alive in the black earth's. And some who could yet a pencil Wrote, till their hands in death

cold. For wife or sweetheart's rake.

For wife or sweetheart's rake.
Letters they wrote of farewell-farewell. To mother, aweetheart, wife.
What words of comfort could they tell.
Comfort for those who loved them
well—
Up from the jaws of the earth's black
heil
That was crushing out their life?
The manier cursed, as master do,
Good right had he—good right!
But the fear of our vengeance stirred
him, too:

him too: He sailed with some of his lordly or To Europe—and reveled a year or ty Great gight has he—great might!



LADIES CUTAWAY JACKET Paris Pattern No. 2101. .

Paris Pattern No. 2101.

All scams allowed

This popular model developed in gun-metal gray broadcloth, with the collar and cuffs iniaid with steel gray veiver, and buttoned with cut atest buttons in excessively stylish, either for a separate cast or as part of a winter's suit. The side front and site back seasos are héavily welted. If made with the regulation cost sleeve and a bias facing instead of the collar, these should be trimmed with a narrow piping of velver and wide silver braid. The pattern is in /y silver-y2 to 44 mches, but measure. For 16 bust the coat requires 3 yards of 36-inch material; 1 yard of velver an inches wide, or 1 yard of braid to twim.

Price of Pattern to centa