CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

THE CITY JAIL CLOSED

(Mail Correspondence.)

Seattle, Oct. 18.—As a result of the attempt of the Socialists to speak upon the streets of Seattle, a jail that rivaled the Black Hole of Calcutta has been closed, and thereby a bigger progress made in criminal casing.

The Town in the Grasp of Seattle, a jail that we was qualified to make an expect examination of his surroundings. He was plenty of leisure, he made a wy careful examination. On his release he published what he saw and has been closed, and thereby a bigger progress made in criminal casing.

Run Amuck

has been closed, and thereby a big-ger progress made in criminal sanita-tion than a dozen reform parties

ger progress made in criminal same, the process of the board of health into than a dozen reform parties, would have accomplished in a generation.

It is something of a autry love the lail in a body and settleded them, it is the settle that the poster of the law, and succeed the some extent and averted, on the relation of cause and effect, but it reads some of the limit the streets. The mayor of the town, who was elected on a "labor" toket, and not speak, and each are clearly the head a right to speak who dare to excrete that one of the late I fluss should not speak.

The mayor now threatens to find into the major of the town, who was elected on a "labor" toket, and the mayor, wishing to make an example of him, placed him in the worst of all the very bad cells in the broad of health and do a lot of other the search of the late I fluss should not speak.

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WOMEN TO HAVE SKYSCRAPER HAT

Love of a Bonnet That Can Be Changed in a . Moment Into Three Different Styles.

STREET STEALERS ARE APPEALING TO ALDERMEN

Folled in its attempt to put through a franchise steal, the Chicago City-Railway Company has retailated with the claim that it is being "held up" by property owners in the vicinity of Thirty-eighth street and Langley ave-

he compluy's barns, are in Cottage over avenual between Thirty-eighting Thirty-hight streets. It was deed to lay tracks in Thirty-eightinest and south a half block in Laignavenue to the rear of the car barns, is was opposed by property owners, to were put to the expanse of retaingrounsed to prevent the translines. If the company was refused a pertain the started to lay its tracks thout permission.

CHICAGO AGAIN FIERCE BATTLE

HIT A TRUST

of the main floor.

Tomorrow Lewis will compare the theory of Lamarck with that of Darwin and show how the great scientific revolution affected Socialist thought.

New York, Oct. 17:—All the girls in Mrs. Kennedy's hattery, at 15 West Thirty-inth street. Mammazelles Felice Brennan and Renee Sperber and Yyonne Schmaltz and Eva Beraud and Heloise McBride and the others simply gushed with information this afternoon in the tear room of the works. They told all about blueprints, builders' scaffolding, different grades of blue, and all that sort of thing when they were asked by a common or garden variety of man o hand out some technical dope about this new three-hats-in-one creation that madame, the inventress, has just flashed upon a waiting world. Madame, in the meantime, was quite too busy just then vendeuseing one of the new triple-expansion, three-cylindered lady skypices to give much time to description, but Mille. Brennan declared it was a dear and a love and a perfect pet, all sandwiched into one. STREET STEALERS ARE "And so simply regulated, too," explained Mile. Brennan, enthusiastically "You're a swell dame, let's suppose, and you start out in the morning wearing a beautiful creation that may be sufficient to the morning wearing a beautiful creation that may be sufficient on the morning wearing a beautiful creation that made in the main looks merely like a hat," suggested Mile. Schmaltz, without hesitation. That's it—like a hat," suggested Mile. Schmaltz, without returning home you just dart into some place for have the chaffeur turn into a quiet street or something for a moment, and you take off the outer layer of plumes, and things that form the Georget hat—say, ten—and behold: "Then, when evening comes, you just a sufficient of comply with the laws. These are reserved in the micro of the main floor." Tomorow Lewis will compare the world with the two pieces of excess baggage? "An man is so illogical, said Mile. Meride and the doors clove the minimum and you take off the outer layer of plumes, and things that form the Georget hat—say, ten—and behold. "Then, when evening comes, you will compare the world will compare the world will compare the world will be Everybody thought intertly "Why, you must surely see," said Mile Schmalz, at last, "that isn't a question of that sort. The whole thing is this: You may wear me hat in the forenoon and another one in the afternoon and still another to the theater, and never have to go home once to change."

New York, Oct. 18 -- Wall street rushed to early rescue of itself to-day and succeeded in forcing frac-tional advances of leading stocks, but at the same time the loss in the pres-ent slump will reach billions. Money kings and millionaires made every ef-fort to stem the tide, and succeeded to some extent and avered or the

BE PROLONGED

MOSQUITOS KILL 250,000

New York, Oct. 18.—"There are 250,-600 deaths annually as the result of mosquito bites," said Dr. Edward A. Ayres, a member of the faculty of the New York polyclinic, at a meeting in the New York Academy of Medicine.

He said five diseases were directly traceable to the bite of the insect. They are malaria, yellow fever, beriberl, dengue and flia riasis.

both sides, the case of Fred Magill and his wife, Faye Graham Magill, accused of the murder of Magill's first wife, Mrs. ePt Magill, the court ordered a verdict of not guilty, as-tounding the attorneys for the state and surprising the defense itself, for

dence, but took both sides off their feet.

The action of the court, however, must have been popular, for the demonstration in the room was beyond control. For ten minutes there was handclapping and cheering, and much surging of women spectators about the acquitted. Mrs. Magill was calm but radiant, Miss Marguerite Magill wept and laughed, Magill himself was deeply moved and shook hands with everybody, inviting all to come and see him.

Thus ended the most sensational case this section of Illinois has ever produced.

VEGETARIANS TO THE FORE

Washington, Oct. 18—Consul D. I.
Of Augora erred when it ascribed and the second of the consultation of case of solution of case of solution of the consultation of case of solution of case of solution of the consultation o

out that he could not secure an injunction or use legal means to regain possession of his powers in the union.

Small dismissed the detectives that had accompanied him early in the morning. He remained in his office for a while, then departed, saying he was going home. It is said that he was going home. It is said that he has been assured that he can have are informed that several are been made for their consecution of the big crowd in the entrance before the entrance before the entrance have been at 10:15 instead of 10:30 as 10:45 and close at 11. Notices tions, etc., take the next fifting the fitter, and as by this time the a full and the doors closed. The national board is putting into operation a plan to divide the councilities, and as by this time the stull and the doors closed at 11. Notices to the following districts and representations, etc., take the next fifting the properties of the convention, and the doors closed to the telegraphers' union, and everything moving along in a businesslike manner.

Small dismissed the detectives that had accompanied him early in the morning. He remained in his office for a while, then departed, saying he was point and extrikers to raise funds, and said she would teach stenography to any office strikers who wished to learn. She spoke of her experience with the strikers who wished to learn. She spoke of her experience with the has been assured that he can have the use of his private office unmolestically the morning and divised the would are the was going have responsible for each district. So far the following districts and representations, etc., take the next fifting the fifting t

MAGILLS FREE;

COURT ACTS

Decatur, III., Oct. 19—After the introduction of all evidence, and after the completion of arguments of both sides, the case of Fred Magill

and surprising the defense itself, for mone expected such procedure.

The defense at the expiration of the introduction of evidence for the prosecution, moved that the case be taken from the jury and the pisoners set free, on the ground that there was an insufficiency of evidence, but the court said the people wanted the entire case heard and would not be entire case heard and would not be entire case heard and would not be satisfied with anything else than a complete trial.

Consequently Judge Cochran's order of a verdet of not guilty was not only as surprising as it was unprecedented in criminal jurisprudence, but took both sides off their feet.

Taft is scared and believes the respect of the properties of the properties

Excitement in official circles was caused by the report, and the guard around the secretary was immediately strengtheaed. The secret service agents at once began a thorough search for anarchists.

ESPERANTISTS ELECT

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 18.—The Illinois 1 perante association elected the 1 lowing others: President, Dr. W. Pox. Che.yo; vice president, Jo. Beamun, Cheago; secretsry and tresurer, E. C. Rees, Pockford; councilo Dr. Ciara Todson, Eafs, and Williwhittlessa, Rockford.

SEATTLE SOCI SIST HAS CRIMEFEST HITS WALL STREET IN DOCK STRIKE TO ARMY AND NAVY EXPECTS WAR ON PACIFIC OCEAN

New Men from Harvest Fields

of the North Are Being
Brought in by Roads

ther

(Mail Correspondence.)

New Orleans, La. Oct 16.—The dock strike is developing new features. It is stated that strike brought in as often as possible.

The last an unusually large number of harvest hands now idle in northern strom their ranks the dock companies will be brought in sew forces, bringing in hundreds to prolong the battle.

Additional risight handlers to the city to be put on the Strycesant docks by the Illinois Central. There are now 240 men ready for work on, the docks of this road.

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Mosquittos kill 250,000

Mashington, Oct. 17.—Preparation for a hostile emergency in the Pacific in extent that all of the military and the usual authorities to such an extent that all of the work has been suspended in some branches of the two services. The war fever is syncading through the personnel of the army and navy. Many officers are now aware of the cities to send the three will be personnel of the army and navy. Many officers are now aware of the cities to the Pacific, and with their cyes opened in that respect they are watching the trend of events with aborting interest.

The idea that war is coming is approximately firmly fixed in the minds of sonic of those having superior method the city of the personnel of the army and navy. Many officers are now aware of the army and navy. Many officers are now aware of the city in certain readily form their work in a continuous and the personnel of the army and navy. Many officers are now aware of the city in the personnel of the army and navy. Many officers are now aware of the city in the person

PLEASE "MR. COOPER" COME TO CAPTAIN O'BRIEN, THE FAMOUS SLEUTH

Cooper," wanted in connection with the downtown "white slave" traffic. Since the Chicago Daily Socialist

Since the Chicago Daily Socialist exposed "Mr. Cooper," and no other Chicago newspaper has had the grace to take up the fight on the open buying and selling of young, girls and women in the city, it is prett, certain that "Mr. Cooper" reads this paper. Hence the following:

Dear Mr. Cooper: Will you please present yourself at detective headquarters, room 1, first floor, city halt, Washington and La Salle streets?

The detective bureau has a warrant for you, to be sure, but the sleuths are tired and unable to serve it. If the case against you is bushed no more effectively than your warrant, you're wasting valuable time in eluding the officers.

ing valuable time in eluding the officers.

And, really, it's exceedingly bad form to "show up" the detective bureau as you are doing. Chicago detectives are noted far and near-principally far-as terrors of evildoers and swift tracers of lawbreakers. For years we have been told that the detective department was alamous to break up the known traffic in women's honor in Chicago, but that the bureau was hampered because of a lack of genuine evidence and a reluctance of respectable girls and women to prosecute men who sought their ruin.

One such woman has now come to the front and sworn out a warrant for you. The people of Chicago congratulated themselves on this woman's courage and confidently awaited your immediate apprehension. They But this is the fact of the case. At the invitation of no one you have entered our peaceful little community and with no thought of the rsulting humiliation, disilusionized a blissful people. This you have done wantonly, and continue to de still more wurtonly.

Detective Sergeant Miller, who

continue to de still more w.ntonly.

Detective Sergeant Miller, who
has your warrant, this morning
said you "hadn't shown up" at
your office yet. Evidently you
are not to be searched for and
your "pal" at the office gives you
ample warning when the detectives arrive. This warning enables you t ostip into an adjoining office and return to your own

headquarters of the telegraphers' union yesterday morning contained the above words, and came from a large manufacturing concern in Chi-

The writer requested that the firm's name be not publicly thentioned, and said no receipt was necessary.

Those present, all of whom were loyal strikers, were doubly surprised that such a large, well-known manufacturing concern should respond instantly to this call, and that the appeal was seen in the Daily Socialist.

SPAIN'S MAN IS EXPELLED

when the officer leaves. If you are to be "caught" you'll have to

when the officer leaves. It you are to be "caught" you'll have to give yourself up.

Here's a simple proposition: If you expect to remain in Chicago plying the trade with which your warrant charges, you, or any other, you should, as a tax payer or a tax dodger, the some civic pride in our city administration and police department. We have a right to expect that much of you.

Sergeant Miller has a keg of salt in his office, but it's too cumbersome to carry when in pursuit' of criminals. It will be effective, however, should you preser; yourself at his office, accompanied by proper credentials and means of identification.

Please, good "Mr. Cooper," give yourself up.

CAPTAIN O'BRIEN,
Chief of Chicago Detectives.

(European Mail Correspondence.)
London, Oct. 10.—William Waldorf
Astor, who has already donated \$50,000
to Oxford university in resuonse to the
appeal made by Chancellor Lord Curzon some time ago, has offered to give
another \$50,000 as soon as \$500,000 is
subscribed by other persons.
This money comes directly from New
York tenants.

New York, Oct. 18 .- During th

president of the Mutual Life Insurrace Company, charged with nerjury, which is on here, it developed that some of the members of the special panel had been approached by a stranger after they received their Jury notices.

The prospective jurors were asked whether they were members of any fraternal organization, their zge, and whether they were married. One of the talesmy a asserted the man told them he was a representative of the commissioner of jurors.

Justice Dowling, before whom the case is being tried, said although not ing criminal had developed, it was a dangerous precedent, and advised any of the talesmen who had been approached to tell the district attorney what had been said to them.

The foremost car of a Metrop tan L train dashed up the opening lift of the jacknife bridge b Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street last night at 11 o'clock. In at an angle of 45 degrees, then fell

Paris, Oct. 10.—Pablo Iglesias, the founder and leader of the Socialist party of Spain, was deported from France when he attempted to come to Paris to attend a meeting to protest against the Moroccan expedition. He was met at the depot by the police, who refused to let the delegation of French Socialists that had been appointed to welcome him have any communication with him. He was kept under close supervision until the departure of the next train for Spain, when he was placed upon the train, still under police supervision, and escorted to the frontier.

This action by Clemenceau, who has always posed a a radical and a defender of the rights of person, has remsed great indignation throughout France.

Twelves 50-cent sub, cards, good for faree months, mailed to any address for \$45\$ degrees, then fell back and crashed into the two rear cars; creating commission and exonsteration. The accident was one of the most musual occurring in the operation of the Metropolitan L, and had it not been for some for some fortuitous circumstances there would have been nothing to prevent the train crashing over the bridge into the river. Of the twenty-three passengers none was injured.

The bridge is of the jacknife variety, as stated, and the supposition is that just as the train was about to hat just as the

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FALLS INTO ARMOUR'S FREIGHT AND PHONE BORE

Who owns this \$7,000?
L. V. Bloom, a peddler and junk dealer, 644 Talman avenue, bought an old stove from C. T. Johnson, a dealer at 433 Western avenue, for 50

A. Bennett, name and address A. Bennett, name and address chemown, wrote to Johnson that his mother had secreted \$10,000 in the stove, which was either sold or given to Johnson as junk three months ago.

Bloom acknowledges that he found \$7,000 in \$500 bills in the lining of the stove, for which he paid but 50 cents, but refuses to give it up and says he will fight.

CROWDING INTO U. S.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The monthly statement of the commissioner-general of immigration shows that in September 98,694 immigrants were admitted to the United States, an increase of 25 per cent over the admissions for September, 1905, and 3 per cent over the admissions for September, 1906.

Immigration for the six months ended September 30 aggregated 779-, 527 persons.

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TTENTION!

Cook County will nominate by

erd of directors for the Daily t, and with your aid will sleet meeting in October. Stockuested to give their proxies to look County. Those who wish his should send their names and es to G. T. Praenckei, 183 East ph street Chicago, and proper proxies will be sent them for

eder Cook County Central Com-G. T. FRAENCKEL Secy.



CHICAGO DAILY S CIALIST ? FIGHT ON WHITE PLAGUE TAKEN PLANS FOR CREAT DUNNE MAN IS FROM PRIVATE HANDS

Only Hope of Stamping Out Disease Is in Social Effort --- Pennsylvania Takes Forward Step

Though the work, of course, has its economic features, the state has incorporated with it charity on a large scale. Indigent sufferers, known to be incurable, will be treated with as much care as those who can be saved. They will be removed to scientifically appointed camps, made comfortable in cottages adapted to their needs, and have their lives prolonged by the care of skilled experts paid by the state.

This feature is unique, and is made possible by the generosity with which the state has financed the campaign and the largeness of purpose with which Dr. Dixon has carried it out.

Generally speaking, sanitoriums for

FREIGHT AND PHONE BORE

Mrs. Mary McDonald, aged 25, address unknown, fell thirty-five feet this morning into a shaft of the Illinois Drunnel Company at Statg and North Water screets and sustained injuries from which she is dying at the Chicago Polyclinc hospital.

The woman was trying to escape from a man who was trying to accept known incurables. A fair percentage of cures was necessary for them to convince the public that the state has financed the campaign and the largeness of purpose with which the state has financed the campaign and the largeness of purpose

1,500 MRS. WIGGSES SEE

(Mail Correspondence.)

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London, Oct. 10.—The most remarkable audience ever seen in a theater assembled today at an invitation matinee of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," given at Terry's theater. Fifteen hundred English Mrs. Wiggses laughed till they cried at the doings and sayings of their prototype on the stage.

Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, who sustains the principal part, addressed the audience, saying the saying and saying the saying

prototype on the stage.

Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, who sustains the principal part, addressed the audience, saying she hoped that in the dullness of the toil of their lives a little cabbage patch sunshine would filter in.

The Rev. J. W. Horsley, canon of Southwark, thanked Mrs. Cook on behalf of the charwomen who formed the audience. He said the London poor never had enough of anything, but today they could be said to have laughed enough.

The members of the audience were all served with tea and sandwiches.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
Tou are hereby notified that at 2:00
o'clock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the
office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 150
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
Board of Directors and for the election
of seven (7) members of the Board of
Directors for the cusuing year. Members who cannot be personally present
ray send a proxy to any stockholder
they please to vote their share or
shares for them.

Respectfuly submitted,
CHARLES W. GREJNE,
OTTO McFEELY
JOHN T. CAULFIELD.
SEYMOUR STEDMAN,
WILLIAM BROSN LLOYD,
A. M. SIMONS,
Board of Directors,
CHARLES L. BRECKON, Seev.

CHARLES L. BRECKON, Secy.

Mail Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Before the end of next year Pennsylvania, which has opened the most comprehensive fight a persons.

The state Health Commissioner "Wealthy patients, as a rule, can take disease and eradicating it.

The state, known for its corruption, has taken an advanced position on tuberculosis.

These men will be scattered all over the state, extending free aid to sufferers and endeavoring to save all those who have consumption in the incipient stages. For the general fight against the plague the state hese set aside \$1.00,000.

Though the work, of course, has its commis features, the open eagle suits to have a fire will be a forced gravity ventilation of ported with it charity on a large scale indigent sufferers, known to be in commis features, the open eagle will have round. There are air vents under the close-cropped caves, and the flue is 30 stranged that there will be a forced gravity ventilation of ported with it charity on a large scale indigent sufferers, known to be in curable, will be treated with as much care as those who can be saved. They will be removed to scientifically approach the promoved to scientifically approach to scientifically approac

BIG MOVE TO PENSION CLD AND CRIPPLED HORSES

Milwaukee, Oct. 17 .- Many have secome intérested in a movement recently started by I. Goodman to pro-vide a some for old horses, and pres-that may be offered.

while many have promised financial assistance.
Support of the humane societies will be enlisted. There has been some talk of an organization to pension old horses of the fire department, for which at least one person has offered a substantial gift. It is planned to enlist the promoters of this idea and combine it with the plan under way for a home for all horses, regardless of classes of service.

PRICE MAY GO TO \$1.50

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Washington, Oct. 18.—The foreign crop report, just iss. sed, says the shortage of the wheat crop in Russia was a surprise. Only France, and possibly Italy, appear to have surpassed materially the harvest of 1906.

As both France and Italy are importing countries, their large crope can increase only indirectly the wheat surplus available for the international market.

The report adds: "Now that harvesting in the northern hemisphere is practically, completed, interest is being diverted southward to Argentina, India and Australis. The question how far those countries can be expected six months hence to supply the deficiencies of northern harvests will soon become a potent influence on the course of the prediction.

That wheat will sell at \$1.50 a bushel is the prediction.

Goodman is about to take up an energetic campaign in the cause of these veterans of the equine world.

Heads of firms using large numbers of horses, as well as private individuals, have been identified with the movement, and the majority will give at least moral support to the plan, while many have promised financial assistance. Support of the humanial will

BY E. H. THOMAS.

Milwaukee, Oct. 18.—The Milwaukee Social-Democrats have at last won in their fight for an elective school board.

The school book trust and its tools have made an obstinate struggle for an appointed board, which can be more easily swung for the trusts and various crooked interests.

At the last meeting of the Milwaukee city council the Social-Demo-

At the last meeting of the Milwaukee city council the Social-Democratic resolution in favor of a school board election carried by a large majority, many of the old party aldermen not daring to vote against a measure which has been demanded by mass meetings of the citizens.

The Social-Democratic resolution, demanding closed police vans, has been killed by the Milwaukee city council. The practice now is to cart arrested persons to the police station in an open van, thus exposing them to staring crowds along the route.

The Social-Democratic contended that persons who are supposed to be innocent till they are proven guilty, should not be subjected to this publicity and ignominy. The old party politicians, as usual, saw the matter in a different light, and unconvicted citizens, male and female, will still have to endure this public humiliation.

F. W. Weaver of Whitewater will

tion.

F. W. Weaver of Whitewater will deliver his lecture on "Child Labor," illustrated by a stereopticon, in Milwaukee next week. He will give it

FOLISH PEDDLER'S SAD EXPERIENCE STRIKE BREAKING IN THE WEST

(By the Author of "Letters From a Pork Packer's Stenographer.")

Not many years ago a Feeble minded German who wrote Ph. D. after his hame was so overflowing with Rheteric that he thought he knew it All. Unfortunately he Broke into Print (his mind ran that way), and appointed himself the Savier of the Working Class.

All his books were so vague and fil wery that nobody could make out what he was Driving at, and before long he had a following that was almost Clear as Mud. This pleased Herr Professor and he Swelled up like a Toad. He thought if it hadn't been for HIM and his ideas the Laboring Man would very likely be workin; for Wages till the Crack of Doom.

But about this time Frederic Engels called his Bluffs and dissected his Phrases in a book now published under the title of Landmarks of Scientific Socialism, translated by Austin Lewis, and sold at a dollar a copy by Charles H. Kerr & Company, 264 Kinzie street, Chicago.

Not everybody has read this book by Engels, and some of us who are suffering from Enlarged Craniums continue to use the phrases of the Feebleminded German, even to this day. We are flowery and flighty when we might present facts of real value.

This book gives these facts. It is a mental stimulant and a positive treat to practical people who want to be able to Deliver the Goods. In Box Car The first night in Helena the six men stayed in the box car until 1 o'clock, when they went to a lodging house. A short time after they feit the car a crowd of union sympathizers attacked the car, tore the doors loose and threw out the furniture.

ture.

Last Saturday moon the secretary of the boilermakers' union at that place spoke to Greenberg as he was going to work and threatened to make trouble for him and his companions if they did not leave that city by 3 that afternoon.

by 3 that afternoon.

No wages had been paid the strike-breakers at that time since their de-parture from Bräinerd, and they had

parture from Brainerd, and they had barely enough money to pay their way to Missoula and Spokane.

Greenberg found friends in Spokane who had known him in Poland, with whom he is staying while endeavoring to collect the wages due him from the Northern Pacific officials at that point.

BALLOON CARNIVAL

St Louis Mo., Oct. 18.—Teams that are to compete in the James Gordon Bennett international balloon races next Monday spent the greater part of last night in the air to test ballboning under sight conditions.

last night in the air to test ballboning under night conditions.

J. C. McCoy and Captain Charles D. Chandler manned the government ballbon, No. 10, and drifted off in a northerly direction, while A. R. Hawley and Augustus Post made a flight in the Stevens No. 10. The McCoy-Chandler craft was reported last at Edwards-ville, Ill., and the other may be in the vicinity of Jacksonville, Ill. where tarmers reported seeing a balloon hovering about late last night.

A. F. OF L. MEET FRAUD VICTIM CLASSIFIED

Chicago Labor Unions Look Forward to the Norfolk

Convention

The labor unions of Chicago are making preparations the annual convention of the A., of L., at Norfolk, Va., in Novemter, at which there will be representatives of 537 central bodies.

The principal matters to come up before that body include the following.

The abolition of all forms of in-voluntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime. Free schools and compulsory edu-cation, with free text books. Protest against "the abuse of the" injunction."

An eight-hour workday. Release from employment one day The abolition of the contract system on public work.

The municipal ownership of public utilities.

The abolition of the sweatshop

The abolition of the sweatship system

Sanitary inspection of factory, workshop, mine and home.
Liability of employers for injury to body or loss of life.

The rationalization of telegraph and telephone.

The passage of arti-child labor laws in states where they do not exist and rigid defense of them where they have been enacted into law.

law. Woman suffrage co-equal with

Woman suffrage co-equal with Juffrage.

The initiative and referendum and the imperative mandate and right of recall.

Suitable and plentiful playgrounds for children in all cities.
Continued agitation for the public bath system in all cities.

Qualifica ons in permits to build of all cities and towns that there shall be bathrooms and bathroom attachments in all houses or compartments used for habitation.

A system of finance whereby money shall be issued exclusively by the government, with such regulations and restrictions as will protect it from manipulation by the banking interests for their own private gain.

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

John Wille, a Chicago prize fighter, and Walter Nolan, a fight promoter, at Denver, were arrested today charged with conspiracy, and in the arrest it was disclosed that ex-Aid. Thomas F. Little, democratic committeeman of the Fourteenth ward and Mayor Dunne's candidate for city clerk, was the victim.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 18.—Prof. A. O. Leuschner of the observatory of the University of California, announced today that the center of the earthquake disrurbance felt on the Pacific coast Wednesday, and probably the same as registered on the sesimograph in Washington, D. C., was about 1,000 miles south of Berkeley, in midocean, probably between the Hawaiian islands and the south coast of Mexico. The shock is known to scientists as scaquake and is usually followed by a tidal wave. Reports of the shock will probably be brought in by incoming ships.

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To be brief about it, they induced Little to bet \$2,500 on Wille. In due time the fight was pulled off in a barn in Iowa. Wille bit a sack of red paint in his mouth and fell to the floor. The "doctor" exclaimed, "He's a dying man—run."

Later, Willie and Nolan had a real battle about the division of the \$2,500. That's all there is to it.

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SALARY LOANS

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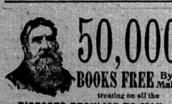
Put there is a tremendous need for more RIGHT NOW. The amount needed to carry the paper over the crisis has not been received. Many dubtless thought because the request was not for as large a sum as was asked for in the previous emergency that the need was not equally urgent. The need is so urgent that, as has been stated over and over again, it must be met in the next ten days or the paper cannot continue. There are thousands who have done nothing as yet. There are hundreds who have said they were willing to help further. Unless these join hands now there will come a day when it will be too late and then from the tens of thousands of subscribers will come the cry "Why did you not let us know."

Geo. H. Gebhard, Fostoria, O., sends in \$5 for subs and cards.

Franklin H. Wentworth, the well known Socialist writer, renews his subscription for a year and remarks. "You are getting out a creditable publication. I wish we might afford one like it in the East." The surest way to get one in the East. "The surest way to get one in the East." The surest way to get one in the East. "The surest way to get one in the East." The surest way to get one in the East. "The surest way to get one in the East." The surest way to get one in the East. "The surest way to get one in the East." The surest way to get one in the East. "The surest way to get one in the East." The surest way to get one in the East. "The surest way to get one in the East." The surest way to get one in the East. "The Surest way to get one in the East." The Surest way to get one in the East. "The Surest way to get one in the East." The Surest way to get one in the East. "The Surest way to get one in the East." The Surest way to get one in the East. "The Surest way to get one in the East." The Surest way to get one in the East. "The Surest way to

Wm. Hempleman, Quincy, Iil., renews his sub, sends in a new one and adds a dellar for Sustainers' Fund. There are few subscribers who cannot do that much, and it is cough to place all danger far behind, if done by all.

J. H. Teering, Alta, Ia., gets a new dolf for stock.



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New York, Oct. 19.—Justice Scudder and a jury in the supreme court, Brooklyn, listened to the reading of a long deposition made by Mark Twain in the suit of Ralph W. Ash-croft against John Hayes Hammond, to recover \$25,000 for libel. With one exception the deposition was dull and uninteresting throughout, and the jury and the spectators in the court room who had expected to hear something humorous were disappointed.

pointed.

The reading of the question.

"Where did you first meet Hammond?" brought the reply: "I have a delicacy about saying where, because I met him in jail. There were sixty-two of those boys in jail on account of the Jameson raid at Pretoria, and I went to the lockup to visit him."

BRAIN BROKERS" ACCUSED

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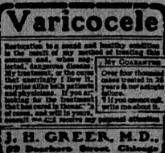
D. Somerville, Chicago, sends in two dollars for Sustainers Fund, and pledges a dollar a month as long as needed. If this plan is taken up with energy, all need of further trouble will be removed, without overburdening anyone.

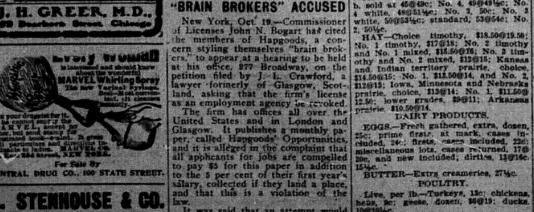
There has been a good response in the form of stock subscriptions in the last few days, but more are needed. Already the Daily has many times the largest number of Socialists interested through ownership of any enterprise in any Excilan speaking country.



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The Bell Telephone is going to sue the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad because the telephone company contends that the railroad with its third rail has trespassed upon the electric zone of the telephone company.

Ready Next December

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"Next December I expect to begin sunolying storage batteries for trucks and then it will be cheap enough for even a butcher to purchase it. In December, when we will be presents of delegation of 300 members of the American Electro-Chemical society, which is holding its twelfth general meeting in this city.

Mr. Edison, who usually shuns interviewers, was as affable and talkative today as a candidate at a district election rally. He took a re-Local Altoons, Pa., \$2, and Local Boone, Ja., \$10, are the next on the st of stock purchasers.

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Mr. Edison was asked how he was progressing with his storage battery for drivin trucks.

Ready Next December

Yes! Something Doing

North, who are occupying the residence at 600 West Franklin street luring the convention of the Episopal church, entertained at dinner bishop Ferguson of Arica, the only negro entitled to a car in the house of bishops.

The action of Bishop Potter in thus receing a negro into his home on terms of social equality and breaking bread with him at table is attracting attention becayses the occurrence takes place in the heart of the south.

NO HUMOR ABOUT MARK

WHEN FIGURING IS LOW
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Socialist News

Lectures on Socialism are being given under the auspices of the Brooklyn, N. Y. board of education in the Commercial High School. The lecturer is Dr. William E. Lingelbach of the University of Pennsylvania. Last Tuesday night the doctor lectured on "Berlin: Imperialism and Socialism." The lectures are well attended and are creating not a little interes."

Socialists of Akrou, Ohlo, have nomi-

Socialists of Akron, Ohio, have nominated a full city ticket for the next election. The candidates are:
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Auditor, R. M. Hanna.
Tressurer, F. N. Prevey.
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Council president, F. Goodenberrer,
Councilimen-at-large, A. Esch, Ed.
Ruhlin and A. Raymond.
Behool board. Frances Rousseau.
Marguerite Prevey and George Raymond.
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THE CONDITIONS.

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Millions are vainly looking forward to a day of assured Prosperity, Comfort, Peace, and Happiness!

THE PROBLEM.

These people will gladly join us in our peaceful fight for Universal Prosperity as soon as we can convince them that SOCIALISM IS THE ONLY PLAN, and THE SOCIALIST PARTY THE QUICKEST POUTE to secure these happy conditions so universally desired and needed.

OUR DUTY.

Our all-important duty, therefore, is to concentrate all our efforts on the one thing,—the spread of Socialist truth, as pertains to the Co-operative Commonwealth, the permanent solution of the fundamental Bread-and-Butter Question, upon which we can all agree.

The sooner we convert the majority of the people to these essential principles of Socialism, the sooner Universal Prosperity is ours—the World's. And the speedlest way to win this majority is to follow the lines of least resistance and to use the best methods.

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REMEMBER, "Socialism Will Win," but to gain the "Victory in Our Day" we must awake and act. We must be out to gain the "Victory in Our Day" we must awake and act. We must be out to gain the "Victory in Our Day" we must awake and act.

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countrymen to beware of Socialism

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stock broker, knows it when he spends his time making anti-Socialist

OH, JOY!

BY H. G. CREEL.

Required from the home of his child-hood away.

And took all his union disrupting re-

To an organized town-now, wasn't that cute?

union ways,

And even gave Saturday half holidays,
He purchased no dry goods, his pantry
was bare.

The barbers were union—he The retail stores there all observe

He called on the butcher shops there,

not a few.
To find that these places were unionized, too.
But they told him of one way up the

Resolving he'd purchase the head of a

But no union meat in my house will I have."

The butcher then placed on the counter

He picked up a cleaver, gave one

it up slow, 'A union calf's head it no longer re-

Illinois Federation of Labor

Much is being made by the capitalist press of Chicago of the alleged defeat of the Socialists at the Rockford meeting of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

Laying aside the question of how far the vote on any one question was a test of strength, it must be remembered that the Socialists never had possession of the Illinois Federation of Labor. Up until very recently that body was largely the private property of a few capitalist politicians who had attached themselves to the labor

It was never a trades union body in any sense of the word in the past, but simply a gathering of politicians who were seeking to trade in the labor vote among the capitalist parties.

That a sufficient number of Socialists have been sent to the body this year to make it impossible to carry through the old schemes without exposure is a decided VICTORY for Socialism and the

Those who are really interested in the cause of the working class, in furthering the battles of organized Labor, might gain a lesson by noticing which of the Chicago newspapers are rejoicing most heartily over the imaginary "defeat of Socialism."

THEY ARE THE SAME PAPERS THAT HAVE HELPED! TO BREAK EVERY STRIKE IN CHICAGO FOR YEARS.

These are the papers that call the scab a hero, that joined in the chorus against Haywood, that at all times and in all places are on the side of capitalism and against the workers.

A mere indorsement of the Socialist Party would mean nothing. The adoption of a resolution indorsing Socialism might be equally meaningless. It takes more than resolutions to make Socialists. It takes an intelligent knowledge of the wider phases of the labor problem, and a fidelity to the cause of the working class that is willing to place that cause above immediate personal advantage when

But just because the Socialist does place the cause of the workers above personal political advantage, because he objects to the use of the organized workers as political trading stock to be hawked about in the markets of their enemies, therefore he insists that steps shall and not for your masters. be taken to deprive those who would so dicker their corrupt stock

NO ONE EVER TRADES IN THE LABOR VOTE OF GER-MANY, BELGIUM, DENMARK OR AUSTRIA. NO ONE ist party is always the same, it al-EVER HEARD OF A SOCIALIST TRADING IN THE LABOR

This is not necessarily because the Socialists are all honest, although it is a strange fact that every faker that has been kicked out of the Labor movement of America for the last five years has been a vicious antagonist of Socialism. IT IS BECAUSE THE MEN WHO VOTE FOR SOCIALISM THINK FOR THEM-SELVES AND CANNOT BE SOLD OUT.

Once a man has learned to vote for himself and his class he can no longer be used as trading stock. It is just because the trade unionists who have entered into the Socialist Party can no longer be used to betray labor and elect its enemies that that Party is fought so viciously by the labor politician.

The union man who is voting the Republican or Democratic or Independence League, or any other ticket that is financed and controlled by the exploiting class, is doing so ignorantly, and therefore can be used by the demagogic politician inside or outside the ranks can think of no other argument, ask

When he has conce to know that these parties are opposed to the interests of Labor, when he realizes that only by demanding control of the government and the things by which he lives can there be any hope of progress, he is lost forever to the trader in labor votes.

These are a few plain, simple facts that have been proven a thousand times. An understanding of them may help to explain some things that took place at Rockford this week.

Battling for Plunder

The Standard Oil System is just in the process of swallowing another would-be competitor-this time in the field of copper. The every parliament of the Old World. victim made some objections to being devoured and as a result the entire financial system of the country is in an uproar. Thousands of men are thrown out of work in the copper mines. Hundreds of little capitalists and would-be capitalists will be crushed under foot as the financial giants struggle, and in a hundred ways the working

of the whole social system will be disturbed.

Harriman and Fish are engaged in another spectacular battle having the same end in view and accomplishing the same results on a somewhat smaller scale.

When the smoke of battle has cleared away enough wealth will but now I work no more.

When the smoke of battle has cleared away enough wealth will have been wasted in the fight to finance the public schools for a year and concentration will have progressed further than a million years of trust busting could counteract.

It would be very easy to preach a long sermon and point out numerous morals. But perhaps these are so obvious that even the most casual reader can supply them. Try it.

NO WHISKERS ON THIS JOKE.

,"Mamma," said little Elsie, "do men

"What did you say" he demanded

JOIN YOUR UNION

Some time ago I read an editorial in "Mamma." said litt the Chicago Socialist urging Socialists ever go to heaven" to join the Socialist Party. It was a "Why, of course, my dear. What very good editorial and pointed out makes you sak?" "Because I never see any pictures of

very good editorial and pointed out clearly the necessity of joining the party.

I would like to see an editorial urging the Socialists to join their respective lumions—not for the purpose of capturing the unions for Socialism and if that cannot be accomplished; to destroy them, but to join the unions for the complished. The purpose of the capturing the unions for the purpose of capturing the unions for Socialism and if the mether of the purpose of capturing the unions for the capturing the capturing the capturing the capturing the capturing the unions for the capturing the c them, but to join the unions for the his struggle against capitalist oppres-

Every victory won by organized inr is a victory for the entire working musily and call him a political scalmist hey are a obline on the union
in 364 days in the year.

Let them join the unions. Fight with
a union man. Show him that his fight
your fight. Then he will have rethave to say.

Lar May be a low ripple of laught.

A low ripple of laught.

A low ripple of laught. class, the union man has no confidence

The host cast him an angry glance.
"Den it. I'm saying struce," he snappest.— June Lippincotta.

These and a score of similar ques he non-socialist.

What

The following platform, just adopted by the Socialists of Columbus, Ohio,

Il answer a few of these queries: Once more a municipal carapaign is ipon us. Once more you are to be renzy over men who are no part of you and who have no interest in you except to keep you divided and harm-

joled, builyragged; yes, and some of you paid a paltry pittance for shouting or artificial and unreal issues which not concern you in the least.

ut only promised, a crumb, while the and their masters, the captalists, take the loaf.

Once more you are going to be joilled and lied to and electioneered and imped. You are going to be asked to accept words in place of deeds, and a band of music and fireworks in place

And now, once more, the Socialist party-your party and the party of working men everywhere, a party of vorling clear, he the working class and for the wor, mg class-comes forward and tells you that the wealth of the world properly belongs to those who made it and not to those who stole or inherited it.
Once more the Socialist party, the

strongest political party in the world and the third strongest in the United States, comes forward and says, 'no hat you are noble, intelligent, freeborn American citizens, but that you are ignoring dupes and petty slaves of the wages and profit system, a sys tem far more overbearing, far more rejentless and heartless than any other stem the world has ever known

forward and urges you to stand to ether as a class, voting for yourselves

We ask you to vote the Socialist tick the purpose of this document which platform. The platform of the Social ways stands for the collective ownerthip of the tools of industry by those who use them. It always stands for giving the working man all he proces, and is opposed to dividing up with a lot of Thaws and Rockefeller nd Carnegies and Count Castellanes and other arrogant idlers. It always stands for the abolition of rent, indevices by which the laboring man i robbed of four-fifths of his product. The present system gives the psy to the most accomplished loafer Socialist demands a system which will give to the worker the full produc

The old parties know that their only divided, as they have always succeed-ed in doing, with their labor fakers and civic federations. The Socialist party knows that the only salvation of laboring men lies in their voting together. The old parties, when they you to choose the lesser of two evils The Socialist party tells you to cease choosing evils and to choose the good. There is only one way to keep from losing your vote. If you vote for something which you do not want and get it, your vote is irrevocably lost you do want, whether you get it or not, your vote stands forever as the record of the desire of one intelligen

man who is alive, to his own interests But a vote for the Socialist party is more than that. It serves notice on the ruling class that one more man has joined that powerful, world-wide

16 DAY

BY ALFRED WM. ARNOLD.

My golden wedding day.
Yes, fifty years gone by
We tied a marriage knot.
A gay young man and I.
He led me from the church,
And he took me home a bride
Come loss or gain,
Pleasure or pain,
We'd meet them side by side.

cannot be accomplished; to destroy, but to join the unions for the ose of helping, the union man in struggle against capitalist oppressery victory won by organized is bowed his head and began to repeat the accustomed verse in a subdued, it is a victory for the entire working the union man has no confidence, the union man has no confidence ocialists that preach to him con-

Moyer's "Songs of S-cialism," third edition, revised and enlarged is now, ready. One hundred and twenty-eight pages of genuine Secialist inspiration for only Mc.

Socialism Means

What is Socialism? What would So- In the United States, its vote has in- speeches. D. M. Parry knows it when creased from nothing to nearly a mil-lion in less than a lecade. It is not a Hanna knew it when he said the next tion and supervision of private enter-

> a vote for Socialism is a more effect- to lose but your chains; you have a grave concern to capitalist parties. world to gain. They prove they know it must grasp it. You must yourselves reach out and take it. It will never be given to you. You must unite. you are willing to be and no longer, and distrust. They creating. They sit in the seats of -to the ruling class, the mighty, and, while pretending to On the other hand represent you, they are continually ulation is also dangerous to this same making faws to perpetuate their own class. And between the two policies power. They will sit there so long as capitalist "statesmen" are continually you will famely submit, so long as yen vote for them. They will sit there In regulating private enterprise the until you unite to turn them out desire it to itrangle come of the worst and put in your own representatives, effects of capitalist rule or at least to The Socialist party is the only work

ing man's party. The Socialist party is primarily an international party, and realizes that the complete emancipation of the working class can only come with the final overthrow of the capitalist system of wages. In the meantime, cialists, when elected to office, pledge themselves to work for all measures tending to that end. We therefore, in this campaign, which is purely munic-

street
Where they thought he could buy all kinds of scab meat. Municipal ownership of all public utilities.
All public work to be done directly

ipal, demand the following:

by the municipal government and not calf-beefsteak or plg's foot, some meat farmed out to private contractors.

we must have:
He tolled through the sun, oh, the
walking was hard,
And found at the butcher's—the Meat
Cutters' card. Municipal home rule and the initiative and referendum on all legislation. The initiative-referendum and recall by which the people can initiate by petition such laws as they may wish The butcher came forward, a smile on Also by majority vote affirm or repeal his face; The enemy charged with exceeding bad any act of the council and recall at grace. Said be, "I would purchase the head of a calf, any time any official that may not be carrying out the will of a majority.

Cleaning and sprinkling of all city streets at the expense of the city. We demand the reduction in hours of labor for municipal employes in proportion to the installation of laborsaving machinery.

for view
The head of a calf, but 'twas union clear through.
"Wait just name a minute," he said with a smile.
"The head I'll convert to exactly your style." More public parks and children's playgrounds and better seating facilities in existing public parks. Free public baths and drinking foun-

hearty blow. And said with a wink, as he wrapped Free public tollets and rest rooms. Free school books for all grades, free transportation for school children and Twill suit you, I know, I've extracted the brains." free medical service while going to and from school.

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BETWEEN TWO FIRES

The frequency with which the ques- | them. The polky of "let alone" reprelion in less than a decade. It is not a new party. It is an old party. It is great political battle would be between not an uneffective nonentity, but a the Reyublicans and the Socialists, positive reality, growing every do in power. The politicians know they lie when they say you will lose your vote by voting the Socialist ticket. There is nothing they fear so much as an aroused and organized working class marching solidly to the polls behind.

Hanna knew it when he said the next tion and supervision of grivate enterprise is debated by politicians today has a symptom of the economic changes that are taking place. At one time it was considered a theoretical question which scientific men like Herbert Spencer could amuse themselves with in abowing its antagonism to "natural aboving its antagonism to "natural abo Working men of Columbus and of rapid economic changes have forced it

> The unchecked centralization of capslavery is within your grasp, but you ital has called into being a Frankenstein monster that threatens the capiwealth and poverty, the shameless de- play polities as rulers may, the future bauchery of government, the poisoning empty promises of self-seeking poli- of foodstuffs, industrial murder of You must stop running after childhood, the reign of graft and swinwill-o-the-wisps and side issues. You die, all these are symptoms of the ut loved must vote as you strike. You will ter abandon and criminal folly of a rulbe the slaves of the capitalist class and ing class having complete sway over the employing class just so long as society. Such symptoms breed unrest stimulate the de-They are governing you with the sire to dispose of the system that wealth you have created and are now breeds them. And that is dangerous

On the other hand the policy of regwavering as to which is the lesser evil. quiet the timid by assuring them that the government will render such effects innocuous. But regulation is logically regarded by many of the ruling class as an impudent interference with their "legitimate" business. They prefer ': career of unbridled license, guarantee of unrestricted plunder of that would conceal the infamies of modern trade in order to prolong tt.

Thus the capitalist class is divided ver a question which originally was a theoretical one, but which events have made of great practical importance to immediate interest of the capitalist

Regulation represents the new school of capitalists who hope to guard the ultimate interests of their class by a pretended interest in removing so case it is an issue that concerns the schools have in mind the best policy of the Socialist banner. They know that the world, unite. You have nothing to the front as a practical issue of keeping the workers quiet while the

latter are plucked. But the increasing class consciousthe same regardless of which policy with its great promise of emancipation, belongs to the working class alone

IN OLDEN TIMES

Few persons today stop to realize how different things were in this country a century ago. Here are, a few things to think of:

Merchants wrote their letters with quill pens. Sand was used to dry the lnk, as there was no blotting paper. There were no street letter letters had to be carried to the postletter from Boston to New York and 25 cents from Boston to Philadelphia,

Every gentleman-Washington for example-wore a queue. Many powdered their hair

Imprisonment for debt was comm whole population of the country.

The Mississippi valley was not well known as the heart of Africa Two stage coaches carried all the ravelers between New York and Bos-

ton, and six days were required for the journey. There was not a public library in the United States. A day laborer re-

ceived 2 shillings a day. Stoves were unknown. All cooking

was done at an open fireplace.

A WORD TO SOCIALISTS. A WORD TO SOCIALISTS.

I wish to write a few words to Socialists who do and do not belong to the party, preparatory to the campaign in 1908. If I should write as one with authority, lecturing and criticizing you conveying the idea that I possessed knowledge as one learned in the essential requisites, tactics and discipline necessary to the successful organization of the party locally and nationally, intimating that you were indifferent and neglectful, if not ignorant of your duty, judging from your inactivity, you mught take exceptions and feel indignant, possibly offended.

Therefore as an humble member of the party, write and believe

nant, possibly offended.

Therefore as an humble member of the party, \$\foatsup \text{write}\$ and believe that we as Socialists, who believe in harmony and organization should put aside petty jealousies and thus avoid taking offense which begets

strife and weakness instead of mutual co-operation and strength, and that we should consider any advice given. Whether for praise or reproof, is for our mutual good, for a more perfect thorough and extensive organization of our forces for the one supreme object and worthy purpose for the overthrow of Capitalism, the abolition of wage-slavery, and the speedy establishment of the co-operative commonwealth.

Now let each one of us ask ourselves. What have I done, What am I doing, What have I resolved or planned on doing in the immediate future? To advance and promote the best interests

le, an eighty-fifth millionth

Meeting

The Ladies' Branch of the Socialist Party spent an interesting evening at it's educational meeting on Wednesday. Oct. 18th. Mrx. Corrine S. Brown spoke on the Socialist Sunday, Schools in London.

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Mrs. Brown made a very valuable

mar of forth to do battle against the choice were formerly held in the public schools, but lately the Socialists may been forbidden to do so the public schools but lately the Socialist some been forbidden to do so the public shool of the public suggestion; namely, to petition the city council for permission to hold our Socialist Sunday schools in the public school buildings. She stated that she did not believe the permit will be shool buildings. She stated that she did not believe the permit will be sheet to be sheet

OF INTEREST TO WOM Edited by Marie Jayne OUR FRANCISCH CONTRACTOR WE DEMAND THE BALLOT

Why do women demand the franchise? Why should it be granted to them? It has been an ideal, this equal political right of women for years. We have said much as to the justice of the matter. But today the question is before the first today the question is being forced to the front in altogether a distance when the women of America and the mand the day will not be far ing forced to the front in altogether a distance when the women of America.

The Waning Season

BY EMERY POTTLE.
Full tides of gold flow through the
August sea.
The days are drooping blossoms



All seams allowed

This attractive little evening waist is made up and of cwam-colored crèpe de chine, made out a lining (which is provided in the patturn) of canary yellow taffetas. The combination of these two colors give exquisite lights and ahades to as sotherwise simple waist. The deep borths of the material is trimmed with quillings of sain ribbon, and Cluny lace medallions, and the numerous points are finished with small tassels. A thirres yoke of the material covers the upper edge of the bertha, and is attached to the upper edge of the bertha, and is attached to the upper edge of the bining. The pattern is in 6 sizes—1 to 42 inche bust measure. For 36-inch bust the waist requires 278 wards of 46-inch material, 434 wards of culling, 12 medallines, 6 tassels and one butter fly ocnament.

Socialist Women Hold

Miss Folia La Foliette, the daughter of Governor La Foliette, of Wisconsin, has inherited some of her father's quick wit and auductity. She was passing a collection pate one day, when the was waved away by a man distinguished for his wealth and raramony. "Nothing," he said gruffly, "I have nothing."

"Take something, then," the young woman replied. "The