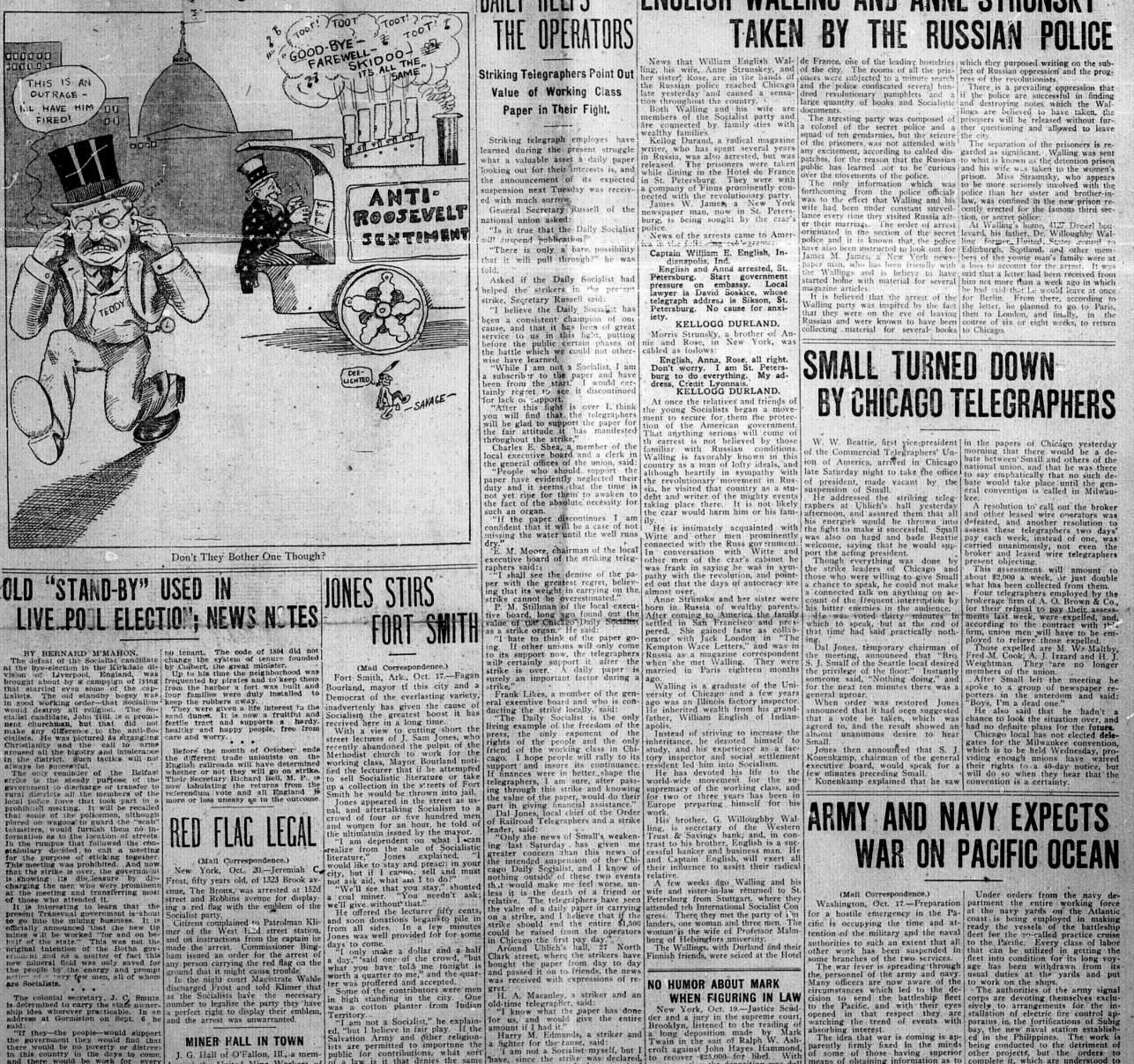
CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST NATIONAL EDITION

VOLUME I.-NO. 307.

Those Noisy Whistles



MINER HALL IN TOWN I. G. Hall of O'Fallon, Ill., a member of the United Mine Workers of America and delegate to the Rockford convention of the Illinois Fed-eration of Labor, stopped at Chicago on his way home and paid the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist a visit

1. C. FIGHT STILL ON

The battle between E. H. Harriman and Stuyvesant Fish for control of the lilinois Central railroad was renewed at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon, when the stockho's irs again met, expecting to hear th. report of the committee on

Advertise in the Dall | Socialist.

OLD "STAND-BY" USED IN JONES STIRS LIVE POUL ELECTION; NEWS NOTES

By BERNARD MMAHON.

The defeat of the Socialist candidate at the bye-election in the Kirkdale division of Liverpool, England, was brought about by a campaign of tying that startled even some of the capitalists. The old standby boggy was in good working order—that Socialism would destroy all religion. The Socialist candidate, John Hill, is a prominent churchman, but that did not make any difference to the anti-Socialists. He was pictured as stranging Christianity and the call to arms aroused all the bigotry and intolerance

in the district. Such tactics will not always be successful.

The only reminder of the Belfast strike is the steady purpose of the government to discharge or transfer to rural districts all the members of the local police force that took part in a prohibited meeting. It will be recalled that some of the policemen, although placed on wagons to guard the "scab" teamsters, would furnish them no information as to the location of streets. In the rumpus that followed the constabulary decided to call a meeting for the purpose of sticking together.

stabulary decided, to call a meeting for the purpose of sticking together. This meeting was prohibited. And now that the strike is over, the government is showing its dis leasure by dicharging the men who were prominent at the meeting and transferring most of those who attended it.

It is interesting to learn that the present Transvani government is about to go into the mining business. It is officially announced that the new tip mines will be worked "for and on behalf of the state." This was not the original intention of the Botha government and as a matter of fact this new mineral field was only saved for the people by the energy and prompt action of very few men, all of whom are Socialists.

The colonial secretary, J. C. Smuts is determined to carry the state owner-ship idea wherever practicable. In sn address at Gormiston on Sept. 6 he

said:
"If they—the people—would support the government they would find that there would be no poverty or distress in this country in the days to come, and there would be work for every white man."

This application is some the country in the coun

Dr. -Gore, bishop of Birmingham, Engiand, preaching in his church, delivered a forceful address for the recognition of the claims of the workers. His remarks remind one of the Socialist placform. The doctor said: "In the past we pleaded the law of supply and demand—that magnical formula which used to leap to our lips. But seconomic science reiterated that cry no more. It had learned that the real life of a nation exister not only in the production, but in the distribution of

of the Chicago Daily Socialist a visit today.

Hall positively brands as untrue the reports published in the capitalist newspapers of Chicago regarding Eskridge and his reported denunciation of Socialism on the floor of the convention. Hall attended every session of the convention and states that Eskridge supported every Socialist measure introduced and at no time allied himself with the opponents of the working class party.

For reasons best known to themselves the capitalist papers of the city selected Eskridge as a means of spreading misinformation regarding the convention. In big headlines they declared this man had "bolted the party" and was working against the Socialist program, having become convinced of its fallacy. It was simply another attempt, of the capitalist press to misleag and misinform its working class dupes.

in high standing in the city was a cotton planter from Indian Territory.

"I am not a Socialist," he explained, "but I believe in fair play. If the Salvation Army and other religionists are permitted to importune the public for contributions, what sort of a law is it that denies the same right to a man who appeals to intelligent people?" Before quitting the gathering he asked where he might procure Socialistic literature.

J. Sam Jones is well known in Arkansas. He has lived here all his life and for ten years was noted as

might procure Socialistic literature.

J. Sam Jones is well known in Arkansas. He has lived here all his life and for ten years was noted as an orator in the Methodist cause. He has kindled the local Socialists to white heat enthusiasm, and the attitude of the mayor toward him has caused much uncomplimentary comment in the city. The Fort Smith local has at present about arty members, but many others have promised to attend the regular meeting of the local and enlist.

Jones has announced a lecture at the court house, in which he will argue that only a Socialist can possibly be a Christian. It is expected that local divines will attend to dispute his claim.

CRACK CARPET SALE BRINGS GREAT SUM

New York Oct. 19.—Kirman, meshed, Kall and Persian car, ets constituted the features of the portion of the John Kimberly Mumford collection of Asiatic floor coverings which was sold at auction at the Fifth Avenue Art

DAILY HELPS THE **OPE**RATORS

"I believe the Daily Socialist has been a consistent champion of our cause, and that it has been of great service to us in this fight, putting before the public certain phases of the battle which we could not otherwise have learned.

"While I am not a Socialist, I am a subscriber to the paper and have been from the start. I would certainly regret to see it discontinued for lack or apport.

"After this fight is over I think you will find that the telegraphers will be glad to support the paper for the fair attitude it has manifested throughout the strike,"

Charles E. Shea, a member of the local executive board and a clerk in the general offices of the union, said: "People who should support the paper have evidently neglected their duty and it seems that the time is not yet ripe for them to awaken to the fact of the absolute necessity for such an organ.

"If the paper discontinues I am

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

ENGLISH WALLING AND ANNE STRUNSKY TAKEN BY THE RUSSIAN

At once the relatives and friends of the young Socialists began a move-ment to secure for them the protec-tion of the American government. That anything serious will come of

was received with expressions of regret.

H. A. Macauley, a striker and an old-time telegrapiter, said:

"I know what the paper has done for us, and would give the entire amount if I had it."

Harry M. Edmunds, a striker and a fighter for the tause, said:

"I am not a Socialist myself, but I have, since the strike was declared, noticed how it stands for organized party organ. No one will regret to see it die more than I will."

F. D. Williams, a striker, said:

"If I was now at work and this notice should come out, I would give to be chief operator and get a voucher to do it. I am not a Socialist, but the paper has almost made one out of me."

Women strikers showed that they would feel the loss of the paper with the deepest of regret.

Mrs. Nannie Parker said:

"And to think that it is the only haper that will give the working people's side of a strike or other trouble to help it through."

Mrs. Bertha Shickel thinks it is had news and that the strikers will sell its loss severely.

Strikers generally are of the opinion that the Daily Socialist has succeeded, as much as anything else, in silencing the other papers in China and the strikers will sell its loss severely.

Strikers generally are of the opinion that the Daily Socialist has succeeded, as much as anything else, in that the Daily Socialist has succeeded, as much as anything else, in the strikers generally are of the opinion that the Edgraphers' strike than other strikes. They believe that the papers are afraid to start such news, chowing that it will be run down the first man be an other strikes. They believe that the Daily Socialist is now and brunded as it she full be by the Daily Socialist as anything the telegraphers' strike than other strikes. They believe that the papers are afraid to start such news, chowing that it will be run down the full than the papers with content of the papers are afraid to start such news, chowing that it will be run down the papers are afraid to start such news, chowing that it will be run down the papers are afraid to

Policeman Charles Stevens of the West Lake street station heroically rescued a clothing salesman, Silas Brown, aged 21, of 136 Fowler street, who had tallen from the Metropolitan L platform at West Madison street and was lying across the third rail. The salesman was waiting for a car at 3 a. m., when he fainted evidently and fell to the tracks.

About that time the policeman ascended to the platform and saw the body with clothes blazing. He had just time to draw the, man to safety when a southbound train approached. Brown was badly burned, and is in the county hospital. Stevens was slightly injured. He has been on the force but a short time.

The Chicago Dally Socialist is now Twelve 50-cent sub, cards, good for the collection of the coal is increased 12 per cent through briquetting, and is rendered practically smokeless.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

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

Morris Strunsky, a brother of An-nie and Rose, in New York, was cabled as follows:

English, Anna, Rose, all right.
Don't worry. I am St. Petersburg to do everything. My address, Credit Lyonnais.
KELLOGG DURLAND.

BRIQUETTES FOR FUEL Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.-The United

New. York with coal for the fleet.

She had taken on here 450 tons of grow out here. Big potatoes and big

Striking Telegraphers Point Out

Value of Working Class

Paper in Their Fight.

Striking telegraph employes have learned during the present struggle what a valuable asset a daily paper looking out for their interests is, and the present struggle what a valuable asset a daily paper looking out for their interests is, and the present struggle what a valuable asset a daily paper looking out for their interests is, and the present struggle wind the subscinction throughout the resulting purpose of the control of the server police and a squad of ten gendarines, but the science of the prisoners was not attended with any contents. The presents of the Socialist party was composed of saying of the prisoners was not attended with any extension next Tuesday was received with much source.

The it true that the Daily Socialist party was sound of the police contents. The present of the prisoners was not attended with any extension that the Russian public never the city. The recommendation throughout the resolutionary party is members of the Socialist party was composed of the eight of the police contents. The present of the prisoners was not attended with a squad of ten gendarines, but the science of the prisoners was not attended with any extension that the Russian optic reached by family sties with wealthy families. The prisoners was not attended with any extension that the Russian optic the prisoners was not attended with any extension of the prisoners was not attended with any extension that the Russian optic the prisoners was not attended with any extension of the prisoners was not attended with any extension that the Russian optic the prisoners of the Socialist and the progression that the police conficted what a valuable asset a daily paper man, now in St. Petersburg. The were with a specific the prisoners was not attended with any extension of the prisoners was not attended with a specific the prisoners was not attended with any extension of the police. The prisoners was not attended with any extension with the police

BY CHICAGO TELEGRAPHERS

Washington, Oct. 17.—Preparation for a hostile emergency in the Pacific is occupying the time and attention of the military and the naval authorities to such an extent that all other work has been suspended in some branches of the two services.

The war fever is spreading through the personnel of the army and navy. Many officers are now aware of the circumstances which led to the decision to send the battleship fleet into the Pacific, and with their eyes opened in that respect they are watching the trend of events with absorbing interest.

The idea that war is coming is apparently firmly fixed in the minds of some of those having superior means of obtaining information as to the government's attitude.

Others, while deprecating the talk of war and inclined to the belief that there will be no conflict, contend, however, that the preparations now und/4 way are justified by the situation as they understand it, and commerd. President Roosevelt for what the, regard as admirable foresight on his part.

Depoint TTTEC CODE SUE

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter, fassed by the Workers' Publishing Society, 19c-1M East Westington street, Chicago, III. Phone, Main 4028.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.



The foremost car of a Metropolitan L train dashed up the opening lift of the jack-knife bridge between Jackson boulevard and Van Buren street last night at 11 o'clock. In the darkness the car ran up the lift at an angle of 45 degrees, then fell back and crashed into the two rear cars, creating confusion and conster-nation.

The accident was one of the most unusual occurring in the operation of the Metropolitan L, and had it not been for some (stuitous circumstances there would have been nothing to ing to prevent the train crashing over the bridge into the river. Of

Shares 25 cents each, on 10 per cent. installments. Capital only one million dollars. Par value hares, one dollar. Ful particulars in October Wilshire's. Send for copy.

Gaylord Wilshire. 200' William. St., NEW YORK





CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST * Unionists to Vote Only for JULKS MADE "Card" Men

Recitation of a right and the states of the convention of the alliance of the state of the convention of the fillings. State postage for return of unused manuscription askendle be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist (18-13) washington and Domorcatic politicisms are in an another than the convention of the convention of the Illinois State postage for return of unused manuscription. The publication of a signed article does not make independent labor manuscription of the convention of the Illinois State postage for return of tuned classes. Terms of the convention of the Illinois State postage for return of tuned classes. The proposed formation of an independent labor party and the motion was buried under the convention of the Illinois State postage for the convention of the Illinois State postage for the Chicago and "Noger State of the Chicago and "Noger State of the Chicago formation of an independent labor party in the proposed formation of an independent labor pa came into existence it has truthfully pointed cut to politicians that the labor vote is divided and need not be worried about. This has lead to a gradual elimination of workingmen candidates and office seekers "friendly to

labor."

No man who could be counted upon to steadfastly defend the interests of labor against all op, esition has been given a place on either ticket within the last six years.

This fact has been forcing its way into the minds of politicians in Rockford all dt and ar one expressed it to the Daily socialist, they "don't know if Ryan's resolutior, wassa knock or a boost."

Privately, the politicians admit that an observance of the resolution will mean a greatly augmented Socialist vote at the coming elections. When it is remembered that at for-mer conventions the Socialist delegates

ARTIST IS KILLED

Herbert W. Allen, thirty-seven Herbort W. Allen, thirty-seven years on age, a searthy diamond broker in the Columbian building, died tot y in Oak Park hosqutal, the tesult injuries he received in an automobile crash. He lived at 1639 Sheridan road. Allen was running his machine at sith speed that a trolley pole in Harlem avenue, which it struck, was cut in twain, Allen was returning from a trip to Elgin, III.

ELIMINATE CAB GRAFT

HIS FRIENDS, TOD New York, Oct. 19—Not only have levelopments of the tramediate past demonstrated the fact that August Belmont, chief figure in the civil.

Belmont, chief figure in the civic federation, which will soon exhibit in Chicago, has stolen from a poor in-

New York, Oct. 18—William G. Rockefeller, star witness in the Standard Oil inquiry, knew little that was of value. Rockefeller is assistant treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, and it was surprising how little he did know relative to the inner workings of the trust. One of the things he was particularly asked about was the \$10,000,000 loan made by the South Fipe Line company to COMFORT FOR WOMEN

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 19.—The convection of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs closed its session here last alght after heartly indorsing a large government ownership of forest and climber lands.

A. T. Boisen of Wassington, a member of the forestry service of the government declared that his department strongly breorist public ownership of all forest lands. He wild that strongly breorist public ownership of all forest lands. He wild that experience has shown us that private ownership of fotest lands is not a success. Indeed, the existence of large private holdings of timber lands is a condition which gives cause of large private holdings of timber lands is a condition which gives cause of large private holdings of timber lands is a condition which gives cause of large private holdings of timber lands is a condition which gives cause of large private holdings of timber lands is a condition which gives cause of large private holdings of the board of elucation, thinks Chicago schools are sacrificing rudiness of the board of elucation, thinks Chicago schools are sacrificing rudiness of learning for "fancy learning." He told the committee on and to this acquisition of projety at a frection of its real value will of source, be opposed.

Public "comfort stations" for women and to this acquisition of projety at a frection of its real value will of source, be opposed.

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Public "comfort stations" for women and to this acquisition of projety at a frection of its real value will of source the provide women passisians in all public institutions where women are inmates.

Application of the Standard Oil management that the three real transport of the board of elucation, thinks Chicago schools are sacrificing ruding.

He told the committee of the was particularly asked about was the \$10,000,000 polon made that the diment was the \$10,000,000 polon made to the board of the

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19—A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro states that the Japanese immigration question is beginning to alarm Brazil and the government. Japs are pouring into Brazil.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Locale should not forget that the telegraphers strike is still on and the strikers still in need of financial assistance. Your five cents or more a week will help to win the fight for justice.

justice.

Baginge and Parcel Delivery Drivers union. No. 726 L. B. of T. will meet Wednesday night in Flizzerald's hall. Halsted and Adams streets All members are urged to attend. P. J. Hisler.

E. H. ANGRY

New Orleans, La., Oct. 16.—A feature of the war between the Fish and Harriman forces for control of the Illinois Central that seems to have been entirely overlooked is the fact that the Stuyvesant docks, the largest in the country, are a thorn in the side of Harriman.

fit, and if the time comes when he can call what he wants his own, he will order the docks changed so far as any appearance of the old name

as any appearance of the old name is concerned.

They will be lifted right out of the Fish tribe, and probably named the "Eddie docks," or, taking Harriman's middle name, the "Henery docks."

The docks were named Stuyvesant because that is Fish's first name,

and if Harriman gets the road one of the first developments is expected to be a quick change of dockage nomenclature.

A RESTAURANT

(Mail Correspondence.) Dallas Tex., Oct. 16.-Striking tel-

egraphers here have the spirit that wins economic battles. They have opened a first-class restaurant and

union. No stranger is allowed to enter Dallas without being handed one of these cards, and people who try it usually come back, for the operators seem to know what is good in the way of food.

miles Luves,

and the effect of the effect o

The national dairy show at the stock yards closes today. New York and Milwaukee are aspirants for the show next year. All the prizes have been awarded and most of the cattle comprising the exhibits have been sold. One of the more important prizes went to W. B. Barney & Co. of the Home Fars. Hampton, Ia. The winner, an enorm us Holstein bull, had a blanket made of prize ribbons.

ILLEGAL FOR WOMEN TO STRADDLE HORSE

Oklahoma City, Oct. 19.—The city council of Capital Hill, a suburb, has adopted an ordinance forbidding women from riding astride within the town limits. The police today issued orders to equestriennes to keep both feet on one side of the horse.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialiat, I& Last Washington atreet, Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the stockholose 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 £nsuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

Respectfully submitted.

CHARLES W. GRELNE.

OTTO MCFEELY
JOHN T. GAULIFIELD.

BETMOUR STEDMAN
WILLIAM REOSS LLOYD
A. M. SIMONS.

Board of Directors.

CHARLES L. BRECKON, Secy.

FORM OF PROXY.

SCHOOL DROPS U.S. WORKERS INTO FILTH CIVE TO OXFORD

CURZ IN 5 DAYS WARRESELE

NO PAIN-NO CUTTING

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any re-sults, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

of Men and Women.

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago

Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

for the coming battle on the political field.

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Production \$2.00
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Circulation \$2.00
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Rospan's Ancient Society 1.50
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Lebriola's Essays 1.00
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Spargo's The Socialists

Meyer's The Making of the World.
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Lebriola's Essays 1.00
Carpenter's Love's Coming of Age 1.00
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Moore's Principles of Studies 1.00
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Studies Work's What's So and What isn't.

Since a Class truggles in America Boels hie's Evolution of Man.

France's Germs of Mind in Plants.

Mover's The End of the World.

More The End of the World.

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Mailed on receipt of price postpaid. Send post-

Chicago Daily Socialist

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP

SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY

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

BOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Union-made Cigars.

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

WHERE E. W. RIECK LU. CH ROOMS WHERE

9 W Beter Calor

UNDERSTAND

Brother Unionist --

That the best made Shoes-the Shoes

made under the best manufacturing con-

ditions-the Shoes that best stand were

bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-

Here is a list to select from:

office or express orders.

180-82 Washington Street.

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION

UNION STAMP

YOU. WRITE

No pay for failure, only | Cured To Stay Cured

for permanent cure.

LUNGS

Suff ug with short-ness of breath, bronch-

itis or tuberculosis will

be cured through my

Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured.

Consultation and

Examination Free

latest method.

This great offer is for those who have spent their money for

Mayor Busse's big business school board, dominated by J. Ogden Armour's hired attorneys and Vice President Robinson of the United States Steel Corporation, is allowing the schools to drop into fiith and ugliness. To run the schools cheap, in true business way, the school board refused to allow the walls to be cleaned or decorated in any way.

This condition of fifth in the public schools was brought to the attention of the public when Mrs. John B. Sherwood of the General Federation of Women's Clubs proposed to present the Brown school with pictures. She discovered that the walls were smoke covered and almost black and that the entire school is in a disreputable and disgusting condition, giving the young minds of the pupils no lesson in cleanliness or good order.

NOT A "SHAKE DOWN"

Preliminary inspection of the Illi-nois Tunnel company's bore was made by Aldermen Scully and May-pole of the council subconfaittee, without the knowledge of any of the aldermen who had expressed a desire to get their information first hand. In explanation of their visit, the aldermen stated that it was to make arrangements for the official visit, which is timed for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. This investigation is not a "shake down," at is said.

Twelve 53 cent sab. eards, good for said.

London, Oct. 10.—William Waldorf of Chicago, supposed to be in Water-loo, low, please communicate with his appeal made by Chapcellor Looking to the looking to the looking to the looking appeal made by Chancellor Lord Cur-zon 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

BOGUS CLAIMS DOOMED

Bogus claims against the city and against transportation companies are to be doomed if the efforts of city attorneys are successful. They find that, in some communities, whole colonies are in league to prosecute colonies are in league to prosecute alleged fak personal damage suits against the city, and that it is impossible to get disinterested witnesses. In Dauphin Park, for instance, with a population of less than 200, there are 100 personal damage suits pending. There are now 1,398 such cases pending against the city in which the damages range from \$200 to \$25,000 each. Public service corporations hope to get away from the "necessity" of perjuring themselves.

Stomach, Kidney

Diseases of Women.

Falling of the womb,

backache, white dis-

charge, personally cured

with my new method.

Blood Poisoning

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

CHICAGO, ILL.

WATER N. WATER & CO. 99 and 101 Speciacles & Eyeglass Makers E. Randolph St. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

CLASSIFIED

WILSHIRE'S BISHOP CREEK MINE promises a better investment than Rockefelier encountered. There are still some shares selling at about one-third of company's present price, but demand is brisker than ever an'i they cannot last. Besides, a rise will come when mining begins.

I am selling stock at sacrifice prices and certificates of stock will be issued anew by the Bishop Creek Gold Co. and sent for your inspection, thereby proving their genuineness.

Get my lith hour price and delivery arrangement and be quick about it if you would take advantage of the present. References.

This stock advanced several points on Friday, Oct. II, and doubtless will continue to goyup as I have predicted. To wise, prospective buyers a word is sufficient—BUY.

J. M. CROOK. WILSHIRE'S BISHOP CREEK MINE

COMPETENT PARTY MEMBER IS open for engagement as organizer for state or local in Middle West, to commence Jan. 1, 1908; four years' experience; moderate salary; will guarantee results; contract for six months or year. Address ORGANIZER, Chicago Daily Socialia.

I CAN OFFER TO SOCIALISTS THE
best opportunity they ever had to
make big money from a sr it investment in a company organized under the
laws of Michigan. Managed by Socialists. If you can afford to take a chance
write to me. A. G. BAKER, Albion.
Mich.

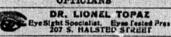
WANTED — GOOD COATMAKER, also good talloress on pants and vests; steady work for good people. LOUIS MONQUARDT, Laramie, Wyo. SITUATION WANTED-MALE STEnographer; four years' experience \$85 per month. E. E., Daily Socialist.

Presidential Election 1908 "BISHOP CREEK" STOCK. GET MY LATEST price before buying. Box 284, Allegheny, Pa. Every man should get well posted on Socialism

PEAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — LOTS; EASY PAY-ments; Eightieth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, \$225; \$25s down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caul-field, 1123 E. Seventy-fifth street.

I HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Melrose Park, \$5 a month; price \$165. J. Fl. GREER, M. D. Inquire of Horgan on the premise



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To reduce overcharges by cabbies the city council will be asked by the license committice to pass an ordinance providing that on and after the first of next May all cabs shall away sold the coupened with taximeters. If this law is made effective it will not be possible for cab drivers to enforther make in Sanitary Goods are made in Sanitary Rakeries. Buy ms. Patronize only such places on the consents. It is easy to committee to pass and none will be gouged unless he consents. It is easy to committee to pass and make members are urged to attend. P. J. Heisler.

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The providing that on and after the first of next May all cabs shall away socialist song hock, just issued. It will surprise and delight you. One most inapirine Socialist songs for the cabs. They are not three months, mailed to any address for committee to pass an ordinance providing that on and after the lister.

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GREAT CAMPAIGN FOR SEASON

The Young People's Socialist League has completed arrangements for what promises to be one of its most successful meetings, that of Sunday evening, in Room 309, Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock.

At each of these meetings it is the intention of the management to provide a diversity of entertainment. On this occasion the funny talk will be delivered by Morris K. Levinson. Three great instruments will be busy a part of the evening—piano, violin and throat—and dancing will follow the literary program. The lecture will be delivered by Arthur Morrow Lewis, national lecturer for the Socialist party.

The work of the league is exoand—

The event of the league is exoand—

The lecture for the Socialist League is exoand—

The work of the league is exoand—

The lecture for the Socialist party.

The work of the league is exoand—

The lecture for the Socialist party.

The work of the league is exoand—

The lecture for the Socialist party.

The work of the league is exoand—

The lecture for the Socialist party is the one of the provided and every student may feet that he is in his own the library. In the reception room will be found tables for writing.

During the cold weather, besides for writing.

The steam apparatus, the colonial fireplace will heat the reception room. The floor is to be made of the clearest maple, selected so as to make an excellent dancing floor. For the eating habit a small kitchen will aways be on the prevail of the clearest maple, selected so as to make an excellent dancing floor. For the eating habit a small kitchen will ways be on the floor is the steam apparatus, the colonial fireplace will heat the reception room. The floor is to be found tables for writing.

During the cold weather, besides the found tables for writing.

During the cold weather, besides the found tables for writing.

During the cold weather, beside

The work of the league is exoanding and growing in interest. At every educational meeting speakers of note will be secured, and among those booked for the near future are the following: I. K. Friedman, author of "By Bread Alone" and "The Radicals; I. Howard Moore, author of "Universal Kinship." Dr. Edwin Herbert Lewis, dean of the faculty at Lewis Institute; Raymond Robins, Mrs. Robins, Dr. Ben L. Reiman, Prof. Zueblin, John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor: Clarence S. Darrow and William English Walling. The league takes pride in the fact that on the platform the guest can speak with platform the guest can speak with ext. > muzzle. The motto is: "Always, at All Times, a Free Platform."

The moving from hall to hall has

The moving from hall to hall has been a great hindrance of the league. At last this differences of the league has been overcome. The ficulty has been overcome. The when Spanish control was some to understand the difficulties end to understand the difficulties been a great hindrance to the progmost in making this a whole-some home for social intercourse. Throughout the headquarters, so far as decorations are concerned, colonial styles will prevail. Simplicity of sur-roundings will be restful to the tired young proletarians.

In the library, which will be a prin-cipal feature of the league's quarters, the student will find standard works on ligature science, and especially

on licerature, science, and especially economics. Current periodicals from all over the country will be on file. The usual red tape found in most

SCHOOL DAYS

FOR UNIVERSITY CONTEST. At Manitowoc, Wis., the following students of the North Side high school participated in the preliminary strug-gle for-the University of Chicago con-

LAKE VIEW WINS

Sensatonal runs were the menu served by the Lake View fratmen to the Lewis institute fratmen yesterday at the Marine hospital grounds. Lake View won by 12 to 2.

Lake View kicked off and Lewis got the ball, but before ten minutes were over Carpenier, Lake View's left half carried the sphere thirty yards for a touchdown. This demonstrated two things to both teams, that Lewis' line was not a stone wall and that their opposients had a shade the best of it on running.

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To make enthustastic Socialists out of three months, mailed to any address for a touchdown. This demonstrated two things to both teams, that Lewis' line was not a stone wall and that their opposients had a shade the best of it on running.

on running.

It was a great game, w. n Newman

It was a great game, w. a Newman the star at throwing and kicking, wile, Harman, Carpenter and Smith distinguished themselves by running. Knoil of Lewis sustained a broken Jaw. The lineup:
Lake View-Kerman, quarter back; Newman, right half; Carpenter, left half; Wachan, full back; Boland, right guard; Wremarth, left guard; Hell, right tackle; Whiteway, left tackle; Harman, right end; Cullon, left end; Smith, center.
Lewis-Palliz, quarter back; Knoil, right half; Parker, left half; Kitter, full back; Templeton, right guard; Fox, left guard; Springer, right tackle; Mc-Milan, left tackle; Buck, right end; Kidder, left end; Wilder, center.

If you are particular about your clothes and wish to get a strictly made to your own measure garment at the ready-made price call at the CONKLIN CLOTHES SHOP, 25 McVicker Theater Bidg. Prices \$12.50 and up. All work done by skilled Union Tailors. Send for catalog.—



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the solidarity of the people.

In the more advanced sections the power is held by the great families; in the more remote by chiefs. The masses preserve their intertribal, intercommunity jealousies and misunderstandings, in spite of the plea of those who say they are fit for self-government, that a national spirit has arisen. nas arisen.

has arisen.

It is a feudal system, the remnant of Spanish authority, and it has not disappeared. The present assembly, therefore, may or may not represent the wishes of any large body of people, though it may have the advantage of representing the better classes of the provinces. of the provinces.

MARKETS

YOUNG GUARDS IN BOOMING SHAPE PLAN WILL CIVIC FEDERATION

in view of the world publicity given to the crooked deals of the federation and Belmont, iabor men who formerly thought there might be some progress in associating with the Standard Ol group that runs the Civic Federation are shying at the bunco game played by Easely in the interests of his masters.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Fleid at Home and .. broad

The Socialists of America are or ABOUT FILIPINOS

(Mail Correspondence.)

Washington, Oct. 17.—To comprehend fully the peculiar conditions under which the first Philippine assembly convenes, and the unusual political phenomena presented Secretary Taft, who is presiding at the beginning of representative government in the islands, means much. It requires a sweep into the dim ages, when Spanish control was supreme, to understand the difficulties encountered.

It was Spanish policy to keep

Charlotte C. North, Kewanee, Ill., in sending a dollar for a birthday present remarks. "I have faith in the comrades that they will not let their daily paper die for need of sufficient funds."

Wm. R. Giles, Bon, Wash, sends in a new sub., and for good measure incloses \$1.50 donation from himself and served friends.

a new sub., and for good closes \$1.50 donation fro some friends.

"The paper is excellent for a work-ingman" says August Hegelund, Phoe-nix, Ariz., as he drops in two dollars to meet the deficit.

Local Nucla, Ill., sends three dollars and says they will try to raise some

"Inclosed find \$1 to help the Daily up the grade." writes F. J. Macomber. Anderson, Ind. 31 donation from "A friend" at Rock-ford, Ill., and J. T. Mills, Litchfield, Ill., helps on the work.

We have just received the following

We have just received the following generous proposition from Harvey P. Moyer, author of our popular new Socialism":

"I am very anxious to see our Daily win out, but I cannot afford to give any more cash. I am willing, however to contribute to the Daily ONE HUNDRED COPIES of the third, revised and enlarged, (128 page-), edit on of my "Songs of Socialis", "just issued. It seems to me the there must be many more the tour hundred comrades amount the readers of the Daily who will gladly aid in putting this \$100 into our paper's needy treasury by purchasing a copy or two of this song hook at the resular price of twenty-five cents per copy.

This proposition is all "velvet" for the Daily Socialist. We want it to materialize by return mail. You will not only help us by acting promptly, but you will also help yourself and the Cause in the best possible propagands work—good Socialist music. We will have this \$100.00 this week, IF—you will send your quarters to the Daily Socialist today.

quarters to the Daily So

LARGER THAN LUSITANIA

Hamburg, Oct. 19.—The giant steamer that English ship builders are to construct will be named the Europa. She will be of 48,000 tons, as against \$2,000 of the Lusitania.

ROPE IN LABOR MEN

Will Ralph Easely and August Belmont be able to rope prominent labor union men into their "trust" conference, which begins tomorrow at the Studebaker theater?

In view of the world publicity given to the crooked deals of the federation. Both O'Connell and Gompers of the Studebaker theater?

Both O'Connell and Gompers were at the proposed deals of the federation of the Chicago Federation. Both O'Connell and Gompers were at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday. A reporter for the Chicago Dally Socialist passed a note to O'Connell. It read: "Will you and Gompess attend the Civic Federation meeting?"

O'Conneil read the note and passed it ack without answering. This is taken o mean that he will attend but does of like to admit the "charge."

There is a feeling throughout the ranks of organized labor that the time has come to drop all connection with August Beimont, race track gambler, frenzied financier, confessed the and the man who broke the strike of New York traction employes with the help of Farley.

Among those invited to the "trust" onference are D. M. Parry and John Farwell. The latter was chairman f the employers' committee that ought the teamsters' strike and is a cell known opponent of organized thor.

Seth Low, owner of southern cotton mills, and Professor Buller, president of the Columbia university, who is bit-terly opposed to the is or action of ool teachers, will be present. But-will preside.

school teachers, will be present. Butler will preside.

Gompers came to Chicago, and said
he is here to see if the two factions of
the teamsters cannot be unifed and to
fight the common enemy listead of
one another.

If he came to attend the Civic Federation meeting he refuses to admit
that is the occasion of his visit to Chicago at the present time.
George W. Perkins, president of the
cigarmakers, and E. R. Wright of the
lilinois Federation of Labor have been
invifed to attend the meeting which is
supposed to solve the "trust problem."
It was reported today on apparently
good authority that August Belmon
will retire from the presidency of the
federation at the "trust" conference.
In that case it is believed the office
will be offered to ex-Mayor Seth Low
and that he will accept it. The reasons
for Belmont's resignation are said to
be recent exposures of his crooked

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BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY. By THE STORY OF A LABOR AGI-Thomas Carl Spelling.

This work, published by Appleton's less than two years ago, is an able expose of modern capitalism and monopoly. The writer shows a most thorough grasp of his subject, and we regret that the Socialists of America have not used this invaluable mine of information from the day it was published. "Governmental activity," con-cludes Mr. Spelling on page 345, "to meet rapidly changing conditions— radicalism, if the term is preferable— is the crying need of the hour. Governmental passiveness means National death." We do not accept all of the author's views, but we thank him on behalf of Socialism for his magnificent

TATOR. By Joseph R. Buchanan.

An excellent book to accompany "Bossism and Monopoly," showing, as it does, the effect of the system on the American wage-earner. It is a truthful narrative of a labor agitator's travels and endeavors in various parts of the country, depicting the heroism of the movement, but giving everywhere realistic and stirring scenes of poverty, hardship and degradation. This is the kind of literature that we Socialists need more of. In our study of science and history let us not forget the terrible conditions confronting our less fortunate co-workers. Let us gain an ever increasing sympathy and patience for the oppressed, no matter how blind they may be in applying a remedy; we fight in a common cause!

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Four Billion Dollars Lost

Some statistical genius has been calculating the "loss" caused by the recent slump in stocks. He estimates that the enormous sum of four billion of dollars has been lost.

He arrives at this conclusion by comparing the prices of stocks their lives and pass away in obedience needs and cannot live without, there is prevents the miasma, so a rational treatat the highest point they have touched during the past year with to natural laws which are as immutable no evintence of an ungovernable will. the price last Friday when the Standard Oil crowd was engaged in half civilized condition we partially inal type is interior mentally and physicans were no more intelsqueezing the financial life out of Heinze, and Rockefeller was giv- comprehend this fact. The defect of cally and that they have all misshapen ligent than our lawyers, when called to ing out an interview to the effect that no compulsion had ever been the born cripple, the idiot, the insane heads, this alone ought to be sufficient visit a miasmic patient, instead of drainused to force a competitor out of business.

Four billion dollars is a considerable sum of money. If the will has a burden as heavy as should wise man said that no one could by all others from taking the disease. humble Carpenter who walked upon the hills of Judea had begun to work at his trade at the hour of birth and had received a union scale of \$5,000 for each working day he would still have considerable ing the cause would be considered the tall, as large, or as symmetrical as the over a thousand years to work, even if he had saved every dollar he veriest bungler and responsible for his ordinary man. earned, before he would have had as much money as was "lost" in patient's death. It is not so very long Wall street during the last few months.

It would be easy to pile up similar comparisons to almost any height and still fail to convey any idea of this stupendous sum. In found its abode in man. The way to fellows: and more than this, certain it has been observed that jalls are sery fact, the human mind has no way of conceiving of it. It is beyond destroy the evil spirit was generally to portions produce men who kill with much more crowded in hard times than And this song is dinned into the ears If he had been hatched a bird he would its capacities.

But mere figures do not exhaust all the interesting things about this stupendous "loss." The manner of its "loss" is also highly sug- deformity, and sin have a common ing, in others, running illicit distilleries gestive. There has been no great fire, no devastating flood, no overturning earthquake, no convulsion of nature that swept away great sician called to the bedside of a child smuggling. A study of conditions would quantities of wealth.

All that has happened is that certain figures on the stock ticker have been changed to accord with offers and sales that have been ish the consumptive for his hacking made in the great gambling stock exchange.

Yet it would not be right to underestimate the meanings of these changes. Although they have taken place only on paper, yet in our that the disease could be cured in these present society these paper numbers are symbols of something very substantial.

STOCKS AND BONDS REPRESENT POWER TO EX-PLOIT, AND THEIR VALUE DEPENDS UPON THE DE-GREE OF THAT POWER WHICH EXISTS OR IS EXPECTED TC EXIST

Financial journals now state that these securities are on an and health of others, this isolation "eight per cent basis." That means that at the present figures each would be accomplished not in hatred or hundred dollars has the power to take eight dollars a year from malice but in the greatest inderness those who must use the things of which these stocks and bonds represent the legal title.

Estimating that the present valuation of these stocks is somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty billion dollars, this means that the owners have the power to take a little over a billion and a half the disease. each year from the workers of the United States.

BECAUSE THE OWNERS ARE FEARING THAT IN SOME WAY THEY MAY BE PREVENTED FROM TAKING THIS IMMENSE SUM THE STOCKS ARE LOSING VALUE.

There is a general feeling that the producers of wealth in some and even kleptomania is now a well way are going to seek to take a portion of this power to exploit away from these paper titles, and this is causing them to shrink.

To be sure, there are other temporary causes that account for a portion of the decline. Part of it is mere stock market juggling and only indicates that the expropriators are expropriating each other. But such a large general shrinkage can have no other meaning than a fear that the basis upon which the values rest-AND THAT BASIS IS THE POWER TO EXPLOIT-is in more or less danger.

Whether this fear is justified for the immediate future is doubtful. But some day it is certain that the producers will wake up to the fact that it is only because they are willing to create wealth for others that these great "gains" and "losses" can be registered

The day is not so far distant when the working class, the creators of wealth, the managers, directors, and operators of modern industrial plants, will decide to take possession of these paper titles,

Industrial plants, will decide to take possession of these paper titles, and through them of the material things they represent, and operate them for the benefit of all.

THAT WILL END ALL SUCH "LOSSES."

Socialists on Trial

Today and tomorrow are in many ways days that will test the Socialist movement of the United States and determine whether its members really desire to maintain an effective daily press voicing to the past five years. The cotton fields

BY FLORENCE KELLEY.

CHOOLS cost money and boards of business men, men cager to oblider at night or without working particular to the papers. The present commissioner of puppers. The present commissioner of business men, men cager to be children at night or without working papers. The present commissioner of puppers. The present commissioner of puppers. The present commissioner of business men, men cager to obliders at night or without working papers. The present commissioner of puppers. The present commissioner of puppers. The present commissioner of pupper the interests of the working class.

At present there seems to be every reason to believe that they will meet the test. The responses are beginning to come in in a very satisfactory manner. But there must be a quick and steady

response to determine the question finally.

The burden is not heavy-if there is a general effort. A few cents from each will place the paper out of danger.

For the instant need there are nearly three thousand dollars worth of notes secured by a first mortgage that are absolutely safe no matter what may happen. If these can be at once subscribed for it will meet the present emergency.

The mass meeting of the Socialist Party of Cook County for next Wednesday night will take up plans not only for meeting the present emergency, but of providing for the future deficit. Every reader within reach of that meeting should be present.

But the action of that meeting should be present.

But the action of that meeting should be present.

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But the action of that meeting should be present.

It may be a mere coincidence (but an interesting one) that illiteracy that response shows that throughout the country there is a willingness to support the paper in this crisis then the Chicago Socialists will be willing to do their share as they have \(\) te in the past.

HOW WILL THE SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA MEET

HOW WILL THE SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA MEET



CAUSE CRIME OF

BY CLARENCE S. DARROW.

In the ordinary affairs of life, men thing he does not need, it is an evidence reveal why each of those crimes is in everywhere seek the causes that produce of kleptomania, an ungovernable will is no longer charged to the poor vic- to raise the inquiry as to who was re- ing the swamp they would chloroform tim who, unhampered by the vold; sponsible for their acts. Long ago a the patient and expect thus to frighten be given to mortal man to bear. The taking thought add a cubit to his statphysician who would treat fever or ure, and yet we hang and pen because gone much further. The number of informity, and sin came from the same health-certain sections of the world and warmth are not easily obtained and

enough to not only believe that disease, sections the chief crime is horse-stealsuffering with scarlet fever would upbraid the child for the evil spirit that caused its pain; no more would be puncough; he would understand perfectly well that the physical condition of each was due to some natural cause, and patients and avoided with others only when the cause was destroyed, or so well known that no one need fall a victim of the malady.

Even in diseases of the most contagious sort, where the isolation of the patient is necessary to protect the lives and love, and the isolation would last only for the purpose of a cure and a sufficient time for cure; and every pains would be taken to destroy and stamp out the cause which produced

The theory of disease is so well understood today that our physicians clearly recognize mental disease as well as physical. Insanity is no longer punished as a crime as in the days gone by, classified and recognized disease. No ntelligent person doubts the disease of kleptomania; its symptoms are too well three months, mailed to any address for established. When a person steals a \$5,00. Send in your order.

measles or diphtheria without consider these unfortunates have not grown as mates of our jails is much larger in

But the mental actions of man have that produces a wicked heart in winter, been shown to be as much due to faw or that many persons directly or indias our own believed that disease, de and environment as his physical rectly go to jail because in winter food cause-some sort of an evil spirit that are indigenous to men who kill their work is hard to get. For many years guns, others who kill with a knife, others in good times.

The world will perhaps grow wise still who administer poison. In certain their common cause. No skillful phy- ing; sometimes, robbery; and again,

THE OWNERS OF THE UNIVERSE

Let us corner up the sunbenms Let us find our chiefest pleasure Hoarding bounties of today, So the poor shall have scant m And two prices have to pay,

Yes, we'll reservoir the rivers And we'll levy on the lakes, And we'll lay a trifling poil tax On each poor man who partakes; We'll brand his number on him That he'll carry through his life; We'll apprentice all his children, Get a mortgage on his wife.

We will capture e'er the wind god And confine him i. a cave.

And then, through our patent process

We the atmosphere will save: Thus we'll squeeze our little br When he tries his lungs to fill, Put a meter on his windpipe And present our little bill: brother

We will syndicate the starlight And monopolize the moon, Claim a royalty on rest days, A proprietary noon; A proprietary noon; For right of way through ocean's spray

e'll charge just what it's worth:
I drive our stakes around the
lakeswe'll own the earth. In fact, we'll own the earth. Great Thoughts, London, England,

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for

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Edited by Marie Jayne

OF INTEREST TO WOM

Why Children Need Voting Mothers

BY FLORENCE KELLEY.

digenous to the particular soil that gives effects. Men are called into being, live When a poor person takes a thing he them birth, and just as draining swampment of the conditions caused by the

Observation as to so-called crime has winter than in summer, which ought to show that there is something in the air If work were sufficiently plenty or re-

munerative both jails and almshouses would be compelled to close their doors Long ago it was ascertained from statistics that the number of crimes rose and fell in accord with the price of bread. All new communities, where land is cheap or free and labor has ample employment, or, better still, a chance to employ itself, are very free from crime. England made Australia its dumping grounds for criminals for years, but these same criminals when turned upon the wide plains with a hance to get their living from the soil, became peaceable, orderly citizens, fully respecting one another's rights. England, too, used certain portions of her American colonies where she sent men for her country's good. These criminals. like all criminals of the world, were the exploited, homeless class. When they reached the new country, when they had an opportunity to live, they became as good citizens as the pilgrim fathers, who were likewise criminals themselves

As civilization has swept westward through the United States jails have lagged behind. The jail and the penitentiary are not the first institutions planted by colonists in a new country or by pioneers in a new state. These pioncers go to work to till the soil, to cut be a formidable one? Would not such down the forests, to dig the ore; it is only when the owning class has been established and the exploiting class grows a pthat the jail and the penitentiary become fixed institutions, to be used for holding people in their place.

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BEWARE

BY ERNEST CROSBY

HAVE you always been respected by your neighbors? Do they ask your advice on all important matters? Do they speak well of you, and point you out as a leading citizen and a pillar of society?

Has no one ever said that you were beside yourself.

Or called you crazy, or a crank, o 'a pestilent fellow? Have you ever been accused of associating with publicans and sinners, or of stirring up the people, or of turning the world upside down?

In short, are you thoroughly respectable? Then, beware! you are on the downward road; you are in bad

company.

Mend your ways, or you can claim no kinship with the saints and heroes which were before you.

UNION DESPOTISM

We hear much from the rampant; and such a trade unionism is good and of labor unions and union dictation. the right to work where, when and for whom they please," "the American logically he is a scab. boy's right to learn a trade" and a number of other high-sounding fool ple-minded enough to think, probably phrases are constantly thrown out to to boast, that he is working when. catch the fellows who have not sense enough to think for themselves. The devil never angles with an empty hook. ing when, where and for whom his The bait is always made to look good. master pleases. The siren's song always sounds well

in the sight of any bird. tion" of labor unions may grow and the right to impose upon its members. increase until no workman can get a We are all compelled to obey the laws job until he becomes an of edient mem- of our country. Does any one consider ber of the union of his craft. The himself a free man, less a patriot, less unions must be able not only to dic- a nobleman because this restraint is tate to their members, but also to enforce their demands before they will a criminal and an object of contempt be thoroughly effective. Instead of re-laxing their authority they must in-duct that would make a man a trattor rease and enforce it.

organized and operated on the "open shop" plan? If traitors and loyalists were alike trusted to guard important phrases so flippantly used by the empoints? Would it be worth a tinker's ployers of the union busting variety is imprecation if the soldiers were "free the fact that union men impose no reand independent," and permitted to strictions, place no burden upon a felfight when and where and for whom low craftsman that they do not share they pleased? If they scorned dis- equally with him, while the employers cipline, despised authority of their government and ignored the commands of their own officers, would the army dream of sharing. an army be a joy-to the enemy? The analogy between such an army oke Industrial Era.

union buusters about the intolerance complete at every point. Hence the free and independent workman is a of any workingmen who are foolish be a turkey buzzard; if he had chanced enough to listen to it. "The open to have been a quadruped he would be shop, "free and independent workmen." a polecat, and had he come upon the arena of life an insect he would be a

The poor deluded wretch may be simeverybody else knows that he is work-

The much talked of dictation of the In vain doth the fowler spread his net labor unions is nothing more than such reasonable restraint as society has Let us pray that the so-called "dicta- everywhere and at all times claimed We are all compelled to obey the laws put upon him? Not to do so makes one in war and in criminal in peace make Would an army be effective if it was him a free man and a hero in industry?

Another thing that exposes the supreme folly of the specious catch seek to force conditions upon the employes which they themselves never

Again we say, let the authority of the labor unions be increased,-Roan-

FARMERS' UNIONS

The conscious purpose of the organ- | \$785 per bale, and yet the farm labor demand for better prices-to possess more of what fram labor producesbut the ultimate purpose hidden from ton after it leaves the farmer's hands.

Educational and Co-operative Union of America and already we see the practhe building of machines by farmers that are necessary to the raw material produced by farmers and for the finished products used by farmers.

To co-operate in production and distribution they soon learn that they must own co-operatively the means by which they produce and distribute, and hence they are building cotton gins. cotton seed oil mills, flour mills, wareare building cotton gins. houses by the hundreds, which are means of distribution, a woolen mill o make pure fleece goods for the members, and agitating the building of cotton factories, which will surely be done in the near future.

The cotton growers work hard to produce cotton and sell it for \$50 per hale crament analysis is conservative.

zation of the farmers is the immediate is more than two-thirds of total labor performed to produce the \$785 of The labor applied to that bale of col-

view of short-sighted men is to pos- to ship it to the factory and in the facsess all that their labor produces by tory to convert it into finished goods the ownership and control of the means and to ship it back to the farmer, is not one-half the labor the farmer ex-This is the teaching of the Farmers' erted to prepare the ground, plant that cotton, chop it out, cultivate it, gather it and have it ginned. And if labor is tical application of these principles by entitled to what it produces, the farm labor being two-thirds of the total labor performed to produce the \$785 of wealth in one bale of cotton, the farmer is entitled to two-thirds of \$785 for every bale of cotton he produces.

But perhaps the bale of cotton is not worth \$785 when finished according to the government report. bought this hat I paid \$15 a pound of cotton, or \$7,500 per bale. If all the cotton was made into hats like this every bale of cotton would be worth \$7,500, but the last dress I bought for my wife I paid only 5 cents a pound for cotton. When we come to make a general average of all the goods into which cotton is made we find the gov-

Manufacturted In Boston

center of the United States. It is said realize that the people are going to dethat there isn't in that city one manu-

The police inspector of Gotham was

the spokesman of the Graft Committee

after living at the rate of \$2,500 a month?

"How do you work it?"

"Well, there's a Dago has a stand on my corner, and he gives me a discount on peanuts."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Comrade Starkweather of Seattle has just ordered twenty-five copies of Moyyr's "Songs of Socialism." th' activised and entarged edition. Any ospeakers are helping themselves and interesting this valuable Socialist propagands work. Prices, per Copy. 25c. five copies, RL60; per don. 12.25; per hundred, S15.56.

Can it be that the republicans of the country are trying to swap places with Boston is the banner union cigar the democrats? Both these parties ship by a plutocratic compass longer. A writer in the Cleveland Citizen says of Burton, the administration candidate for mayor of that city in opposition to Mayor Johnson, the democrat who has held the office for three terms:

"And why would Republicans support Burton? He is not a Republican. In his recent speech at Median Burton denounced every single principle that the Republican party stood for in the last forty years. He strenuously opposed Roosevelt's demand for a great navy, large standing army and ship subsidy bill. He denounced the stand patters and their high tariff and condemned the loaning of the public money to the Wa'l street gambiers without interest."

The poor old monopolies won't have a foot to stand on much long ir. With both old parties in a race to Socialist party, we are certainly going some. It begins to look as though the people might have some rights after a CHARLES W. BAWNE. time.

A rather poor family unexpectedly came into possession of a fortune. They purchased a large farm with hens, cows, and pigs. One day the little daughter of the family was show-

inquired, interestedly. "Oh, they can," was the haughty re-ly, "but in our new position they on't have to."-London Tatler.

tively speaking, of certain utility to the party in this coursery.

We gave agricultual histlers about one and a half to two columns a day of the People and kept all that was fit for the Labourem set in type till we Portland, Ore.

which have fewest illiterate children women vote in eighteen.

Not only is, the per cent of our population enrolled in school diminishing, not only have we at half million illiterate children, we have also nearly two million children working for their living. In this we rank with Russia, not with the enlightened states of western Europe.

'These general facts concerning the 'Charles Ed and Russell, the noted traveler and investigator of social conditions, speaks thus concerning woman suffrage in New eZaland: "I usked many about it, and men and

diminished during the past five years of the Juvenile court. This judge of the South fields of the south call for black children, the cotton milk, which has for twenty years protected wherever found, summon the white children. In the middle states, the lift the mothers and teachers voted

They Know What They Are Voting About

SOCIALISM FOR PAINEERS.

4 wish to call your attention to the results of the installation of Social into these in the sair the sa

OUCHER DESPENDANCE CONTRACTOR sort of thing, the New Zealanders despise any such suggestions about their voting helpmates. They say a woman can vote and understand perfectly what she is voting about and be just as good a wife and mother as if she never had an idea in her life above pudding. I don't know, I know I have seen a great many New Zealand households and they seemed Zealand households, and they seemed exactly as well ordered, as bright, cheerful and happy as any other households anywhere on this celes-tial globe." の必要のか

Why One Working Girl Wants to Vote

(Part of a speech by Mary Diffy of the Overall Working Union be-fore the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly and Senate of the state of New York.)

"Trade unionism is not very po ar with some of you, but it is

eration of Labor, have declared that they want us working women to be their equals in the state. And I bring you this resolution from the Central Federated Union in New York, asking you to help us get the vote.

"One of the ladies in opposition has just asked you to save her from the cares of citizenship and leave her free to carry on her charity and shilanthropy. Charity for whom? Why, for such as we. But, gentlemen, we don't want charity—we want justice."

There was an impressive silence in the chamber while Mary Duffy was speaking. As she stood—tall, slender, with a shyness that was quite apparent, but which only served to emphasize her tetermination and her devotion to the cause—everyone seemed to feel that the occasion was sistoric. Here, for the first time, a simple working girl was standing before a body of lawmakers to tell them of the realities of life.

Not a Non-Union Cigar Is

lar with some of you, but it is the lonly protector we working women have. Why, that law to protect wo imen from night work, which some of our friends worked so hard to pass, has just been declared unconstitutional. We have no votes to change the constitution. We must depend on our union to protect us. We are ruled out in the state, and why shouldn't our trade union get all our feeling of patriotism?

"Miss Schneiderman, who wanted to come here today, but could not leave the city, sent you a message by me. Rose Schneiderman is a captaker. She is a Russian, but has seen a long time in America or have ived here a long time and have learned to understand the laws in this country feel when we see some leaves the real process who knows woth. menths prior to the formation of the Cigarmakers' International union. Tothis country feel when we see some Characteristics of the formation of the country feel who knows nothing of this government and is too old to learn, put right over our ton cigarmakers on its membership roll. heads.

"The training school of mine, the trade aion, has taught me that men and women must stand as equals. The big, strong man doesn't want any advantage over us, and the small man ought not to have any advantage in citizenship, for it only makes him overbearing.

"Two million of the big, strong men, the men in the National Federation of Labor, have declared that they want us working women to be Since 1888 the union has grown stead-

on the stand.
"Your salary is \$3,500?" gently insin

"And out of this you save \$50,000

ing a visitor about the place. "Do your hens lay many eggs?" he

Mrs. Dix—"When my husband and I quarrel we never allow the children to witness it."

Mrs. Hix—"Why, how in the world do you manage it?"

Mrs. Dix—"We always send them out of doors so that they can hear nothing."

Mrs. Hix-"Oh, now I understand. Ive aften wandered why your children were in the streets so much."-Illus-trated Bits.