# HEAR MAYOR EMIL SEIDEL OF MILWAUKEE AT RIVERVIEW SUNDAY THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

201. -SIX PAGES-NATIONAL EDITION.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910.

A GENEROUS ESCORT

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NATIONAL EDITION .- SIX PAGES .- PRICE ONE CENT

# BRITTAIN TO FIGHT CASE TO HIGHEST **COURT IN NATION**

### Man Under Sentence Says He Will Mortgage His Home If Need Be

"I'm going to fight this case to the highest courts in the land if I have to mortgage my home to do it. I object going to jail."

This was the declaration made yestermay by John J. Brittain, trensurer of the Chicago Pederation of Labor, as he went into conference with his attorney, John D. Farrell, concerning the sentences of thirty days in the county jail Imposed by Judge A. Carpenter in Au-H. Lakey and Charles G. Grassell of the Carpenters' union for violating an Injunction obtained by the Mears-Slay ton Lumber company, which have just been affirmed by the Appellate court.

Looks Like a Joke "I object to any judges, or set of

judges, acting as higelings for any bunch of employers," continued Brit-tain, voicing his resentment against the

the courts will be made immediately. The three men have ten days to make an application for a new hearing and twenty days in which to file an appeal. Attorney Farrell is not as auxious as Brittain to fight the case.

"I shall advise the men to go to fall." he says. "Their martyrdom will have a greater effect than if they fight

iall." he says. "Their martyrdom will have a greater effect than if they fight the case to the end. It is hard telling how it would come out."

The order entered by Judge Mack at the time found that that the "defendants did interfere with, hinder and obstruct the business of complainant."

This was one of the things which they had been enjoined from doing when the injunction was issued.

Following the order of Judge Mack

Following the order of Judge Mack

Following the order of Judge Mack the matis, was taken to the Appellate court, which resulted in the opinion handed down. The Appellate court opinion was in part as follows as handed down by Judge Jesse Holdom:

"The court has jurisdiction to grant the injunction, and it was, therefore, bound to be obeyed while it remained in force. If it was too broad in its operation the court should have been moved to modify it. No one had the ved to modify it. No one had the

"We are satisfied that the evidence in the record sustains the finding of the court that all of the appeliants dis-obeyed the injunction and that they did the several acts wet forth on the or-der adjudging them gullty of contempt. beyed the injunction and that they of the several acts act forth on the original contempt. The first to strike either singly or in origination is not involved. If it were the right would be conceded. The struction presented is of entirely a different marketer. Defendants in this bill concident to ruin complainant in its business it accepted a demand that should employ none but members of combination is not involved. If it were the right would be conceded. The situ-ation presented is of entirely a different it should employ none but members of defendant union.

#### Picketed Plants

Picketed Plants
"To enforce such demano, the conspiring defendants resorted not only to the declaration of strikes, but it picketed the works and other places where complainant was transacting business, intimidating the workmen and patrons of the complainant and boycotting its product and those dealing with them. To restrain the further infliction of such acts, destruction of complainant's business and property rights and to challe workingmen to engage with and

#### Must Be Punished

"For openly and flagrantly violating that injunction, with knowledge of its existence, appellants were punished. Such punishment was, under the circumstances of this case, a necessity. It is the weapon in which the chancellor is armed to maintain inviolate the inis armed to maintain inviolate the in-tegrity of his injunctional order. Such power has been held to have been properly exercised in like cases, and similar orders have been uniformly maintained by courts of review, when-ever they have been called upon to pass their judgment upon such ques-tions.

find no error justifying a rever-the order of the Circuit court ed from, and it is therefore af-

An examination of the court records shows that the order entered by Judge Mack states that the three defendants, Brittain, Lakey and Grassell, had no notice of the hearing before Judge Carpenter on May 17, 1908, and by reason of the that fact the former order of Judge Carpenter was set aside and vacated.

as misprison of the clerk. This occur-red after the appearance of Levi Mayer as attorney for the complainants.

By Judge Mack setting aside the or-der of discharge on writs of babeas cor-pus, Judge Carpenter again assumed jurisdiction. A second hearing was had, in August, 1908, at which the three de-fendants were again sentenced. The case was then appealed to the Appel-late court.

# TYPHOID GERM RUCKER'S FOE

gust, 1908, against himself and George Sanitary Expert at Milwankee Calls for Filtration of Water

Milwaukee, Wis., June 17 .- War on typhoid fever is to be started by the courts. "The ruling looks like a joke to me; a pretty rotten joke."

Brittain pointed out that not a bit of evidence had been presented to show that either Lakey or Grassell had anything to do with calling the strike or that he was in any way a party to the intension.

Socialist administration here in order to counteract the conditions that have been, brought about by the negligent Democratic administration. He calculated that typhoid costs the city \$1, thunging to the property of the prop Socialist administration here in order to counteract the conditions that have

"All the way through it looks like a foke to me," said Brittain.

Definite plans to first the ruling of the courts will be made immediately.

As a result of previous laxity under corrupt old party rule, Milwaukee is now in the midst of a typhoid fever epithe courts will be made immediately. As a result of previous laxity under

the method of sewage disposal are ad-modate visitors who wished to attend

midst of a typhoid epidemic the largest gua.

Fred Warren has come from Girard of which has swept the city in many years," he said. "This is very clearly shown by a chart which has been prepared in the health department office. A close study of the chart will reveal the fact that the number of typhoid cases is greatest following prevailing winds from the south and west.

The train will leave Lake Erie depot, McKeesport, at 7:30 a. m., stopping at Braddeck and Homestead.

It will leave the Lake Erie depot, south side Pittsburg, at S:39 a. m.,

Ackeesport, at 7:30 s. m., stopping at Braddock and Homestead.

The from the south and west.

Sewage Cause

"We are pouring into the bay of Millouispa 9:10, and the west between 90,000 and 50,000 gal lons of sowage which is being dumped into the bay by the self is privers. The forces of nature have a sylvant point are doing much to the south and biological at the south and biological to the south side Pittsburg is 85 cents for the round trip and tickets can be added the amount of sewage which is being dumped into the bay by the first point are doing much to purify this sewage for us before we drink it again, the case rate from inteavant disease demonstrates the fact that we can not the points will be proportionate. Ask the agents for Picture trust forces too far."

EFFORT MADE TO SOUND A SOUND A

# Set Aside Discharge

COME ON GOOD

PEOPLE. ILL SHOW

YOU THE TIME OF

YOUR LIVES"

AT NEW CASTLE

## BY THOMAS F. KENNEDY Pittsburg, Pa., June 17.—To accom

vocated as a remedy to prevent frequent epidemics. Boiling of water is special train had been chartered by Lorecommended as a means of checking the present spread of the disease.

Since the train was chartered the trial of the Socialists who are charged the present time was chartered to the trial of the Socialists who are charged the present time was chartered to the socialists. "At the present time we are in the with criminal and seditious libel has be-

Sult has been started by Chief Factory Inspector Edgar T. Degles against the Fostal Telegraph company for employing boys under 16 for night messenger duty. The complaint alleges that five boys were found working before 7 o'clock in the morning and one boy after 7 o'clock as night.

Mr. Davies said the sult is an effort to prevent the employment of boys for delivering messages in the levee district. The case was set for hearing before Municipal Judge Scovel on June 23.

# FATE OF FREE PRESS IS **NEAR JURY; STATE ENDS;** DEFENSE IN STRONG PLEA

### Attorneys Show Good Reputation of Editors and Fairness of Charges

(SPECIAL TO THE DATLY SOCIALIST.)
New Castle, Pa., June 17,-The proseution closed its case in the trial of the publishers of the Free Press for "sedi-

From the evidence presented by the prosecution it would seem that the articles to which greatest objection is offered are those ridiculous injunctions. The prosecutor had sepecial stress up-

on the statement that an injunction issued by a judge would have no importance if it were not for the superstitious reverence for this particular
piece of paper. Much objection, was
also made to the publication of a statement . It it is doubtful if labor has
anything to gain by going into court,
and palso to the advice offered to the
Socialist party that it should have a
plank in its platform advising the arrest of all strike breakers and private
police during time of strike, and prehibiting any person, going on a job
while the strike was pending.

Were Fair and Impartial

Were Pair and Impartial

# MORGAN'S AID IN SECRET **CONFERENCE FAVORS SALE** TAYURS SALE GOVERNMENT? Made startling speeches in Khartoum, Cairo and London that called forth the wrath of the Egyptian Nationalists and a large part of the OF ROADS TO GOVERNMENT

RIVERVIEW

PICNIC

GROUNDS

# Rumor Follows Meetings With Western Rail Kings

officials of the striking taxicab drivers Irvington-on-the-Hudson it stopped the gest that he become editor of a New in order to decide on further plans to town clock. This was not because of York newspaper, and the "back from fight for the removal of the city police her singing, but was caused by remarks by demonstrators will invite him to get ready to take his old job back. from the strikebreaking taxicabs.

that policemen have no right to go beyond the city limits.

This move was blocked by a decision given by Corporation Counsel Clarence N. Boord, at the instance of Counsel Brundage, to the effect that since the city is responsible for three-fourths of the value of all property damaged by the city or rocks it is the duty of the riots or mobs it is the duty of the mayor or the chief of police to afford ample protection.
Attorney Boord held that while po

lice officers have no power beyond the city limits it is not illegal for them to pass temporarily beyond them with the automobiles they have been ordered

#### BATH TUR TRUST IS NOT A TRUST, SAYS TRUST MAN

idea is that there have been too many small, irresponsible dealers who should be eliminated for the good of the

This is the answer of Francis J. Tor-rance, head of the Sanitary Manufac-turing company, made in reply to a question if Pittsburg dispatches hinting at a "bath" tub trust were not true. The dispatches state that plumbing jobbers cannot secure surplies before certain firms, and that T. L. Wayman has purchased enameling patents from the L. Wolf Manufacturing company.

before the address.

When the ginger visited the town upon as a result of the blow given the attempt of Alderman Joseph T. Mahoney to have police protection remived from nonunion taxicabs on the ground that policemen have no right to go beyond the city limits.

This move was blocked by a decision given by Cornovation Counsel Clarence by the policemen have no right to go beyond the city limits.

boomed forth the hour.
"Mercy me, what was that?" exclaimed the singer. She was told that it was the clock sounding the hour.
"But I can't sing with that going on," she declared. So for two hours tonight, the clock was halted in its progress. About \$1,000 was raised for the cause of squal suffrage. RECOMMEND BILL REGULATING

#### DAMS IN NAVIGABLE STREAMS

Washington, June 17 .-- A general dam bill was favorably reported by the senvides that dams shall be built in navigable streams only on plans approved
by the secretary of war. Any dam right
may be revoked by congress at any
time, but in such an event the dam
owner will be repaid the amount of his
investment, no sllowance being made,
however, for franchise value. Every
grant shall expire by limitation in fifty
years. A permit for a dam will be abrogated unless the work is begun within one year and finished within three
years.

Son of Guatemala Head Di
(By United Press Associations.)
New Orleans, La., June 17.—Estrada
Cabrera, son of President Cabrera of
Guatamala, and the only heir to twenty millions, lies at the point of death
in his apartments in a local hotel today. Young Cabrera is suffering from
a shock resulting from his attempts!
suicide resently and the ravages of
tuberculosis.

# LINK ADMITS HE **GOT \$1,000 AFTER** LORIMER'S ELECTION

# TEDDY REACHES **PORT SATURDAY**

After a Journey of Over 28,000 Miles, Star News Feature Returns

How, and How Far Boosevelt Traveled

Features of Roosevelt's Trip Degrees conferred upon him by University of Egypt, University of Leipsia, Sorbonne, University of Berlin, University of Christiana, Cambridge and

Beceived in audience by the Kings of Uganda, Italy, Belgium, Norway and England, the Emperors of Austria and Germany, Queen Wilhelmina, President Fallieres of France and the crown princes of Denmark and Sweden.

Represented the United States as special ambassador at the funeral of King Edward.

Canceled engagement to pay his respects to the Pope owing to restrictions that were sought to be imposed upon that were sought to be imposed upon the state of the chamber. Returning from the chamber Judge wate chamber.

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Returning from the chamber Judge water has been preliminary questions in which he stated that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the court that he is a farmer by occupation. Link told the call the is a farm

commerce commission.

Held Significant

The recent prediction of President Ripley of the Santa Fe that the government would soon take over the railroads lends color to the report that Perkins and the western magnates discussed a plan looking toward that end. The railway magnates contend that at present their lines are not capitalized.

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, June 17.—Despite the fact that no less an authority than the late President Eleveland declared the most important question for Americans to settle was, "What to do with our expresidents," Eight problem need not worry Theodore Roosevelt, now almost in speaking distance of his native land.

#### Offered \$100,000 a Year

One offer of \$100,000 a year has been sent him by wireless, and all he will have to do to earn twice the salary he have to do to earn twice the salary he drew as chief executive will be to solve the problem between capital and labor. The offer comes from C. W. Post, and Colonel Roosevelt, to earn the money, is asked to become head of the National Trades and Workers' association, formed to settle all labor troubles by arbitration. This is not the only job that

New York, June 17.—The home-coming of Colonel Roosevelt tomorrow will complete what is garantly available. complete what is generally considered the most remarkable trip, other than exploration ventures, ever made by an individual, whether in public or private

individual, whether in public or private capacity.

Balling from New York on the steamer Hamburg on March 23, 1909, amid scenes of unprecedented enthusiasm, the colonel returns just 452 days later, after a journey of hearly 30,000 miles, laden with honors and almost universal acclaim, to find the plans for his welcoming far outrivaling those that marked the send-off given upon his departure. Most Talked Of Man

Most Talked Of Man

A world-figure before he left, he returns probably the most talked-of man of the present day, due to the fact that he has 'traversed two continents, nearly all the capitals of which and millions of the people of which have come into close touch with him and learned what manner of man he is.

That this journey through a part of Africa and through Italy, France, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and England was nothing short of a 'trimmphal march, is plainly attested by a mere unadorned 'recital of his movements. Whether it was when Daudi Chwa, the 12-year-old king of Uganda, did him honor at Hampala, or when Emperor William of Germany enthusiastically called him "Mein Freund Roosevelt' at a special review of the flower of the German army, whether it was in the thatched villages of Interior Africa, or riding in the imposing funeral cortege of the late King Edward of England as the special ambassador of the United States, it is no exaggeration to say that he was the central figure; adding a note of expectancy and deepest interest to every gathering in which he mingled.

Others Have Been Abroad

### It Was Only a "Reward" He Says, Not a "Bribe"

Representative Michael S. Link testifled in Judge McSurely's court today that Representative Lee O'Neill Browne gave him \$1,000 at the Southern hotel in St. Louis. He denied, however, that the money was given him as a bribe for his voting for Lorimer for senator, declaring that he had accepted the money merely as a reward.

How, and How Far Boosevelt Traveled
By boat 17,120 miles
By rail 5,613 miles
On foot 1,375 miles
On camel 25 miles
Total 28,433 miles

His testimony corroborated much of
the testimony given by Representative
Charles A. White during the preceding
days. State's Attorney Wayman besleves that the state has gained many
valuable points during the forenoon sesslot.

#### Called by State

Representative Link was called in by the state after the cross-examination and redirect examination of Representative George Myers had been completed. The defense objected to Link's testifying, and the court agreed to hear arguments on this objection in his private chamber.

Returning from the court Returning from the court agreed to hear arguments on the objection in his private chamber.

Strengthens White Story The admiration of Link on this point corroborated the testimony of Charles A. White, which the state considers as circumstantial evidence of the bribery. "Did you have a conference with Lee O'Neil Browne," asked the court in one part of the examination, "touching the vote for Levimer?"

The witness realled to the admiration of the court in t

part of the examination, "touching the vote for Lorimer?"

The witness replied in the affirmative, "About when,"
"About something like threa days before Lorimer was elected."

"Tell us the substance of this conversation," the court ordered.

"Well, I met Mr. Browne casually. It was in the St. Nicholas hotel. Browne said to me I want to see you for a moment. I said, 'Very well.' He looked up and said. 'Could you vote for a Republican?' I alsewered, 'It all depends upon what Republican you have in view.' Well, how would Lorimer do?' he asked me, and I answered. Browne, I beat you to it. I promised to vote for Lorimer several days ago.' He con-kratulated me on my courage to break away from the Democratis."

"Did you reset Prowne after the elec-

"Did you meet Prowne after the elec-tion?" was another question of the

oourt.
"Yes." replied the witness.
"How soon after?"
The witness could not say. His best judgment was about a month. The meeting place was a room in the South-ern Hotel in St. Iouis. There was no-body else in that room—nobody except the defendant and the witne that Browne gave him some money.

Got \$1,000 "How much money was it?".
"One thousand dollars," the witness "Was it given you in a package!"
"No, in paper rolls."

Met Others Same Day The witness later stated that he met Browne at the Southern Hotel by appointment. In response to questions put by Mr. Wayman, Link stated that on the day he received the \$1,000 from Brown, he met at the Southern Hotel Representative Wilson, Representative H. A. Shepard, Representative Charles Luke and Representative Charles A. White,

## ANOTHER NEW, LITTLE TRUST TO FIGHT OLD, BIG TRUST

cigar merchants who are being crushed by the United Cigar Stores owned by the tobacco trust have formed an or-ganization to establish a rival chain of stores throughout the country to those maintained by the trust. They will adopt a uniform front for their stores and a course system similar to that

Nominations have been made by the Cooks' union for the coming election, as follows: President, Charles Brown and follows: President, Charles Brown and Pred Ebeling: vice president, William McNorton; financial secretary, Charles Brown; business agent, Tony Negay; sergeant-at-arms, George Jamiesot, and inner guard. Henry Beck. The elec-tion will take place Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock.

#### WANTED

LOYAL READERS WHO WILL VOLUNTREE TO SECURE NEW SURSCRIBERS TO THE CHI-CAGO DAILY SOCIALIST AT THE ELVERVIEW PRESS PIC-NIO.

NIO.

ARE YOU READY TO HELP
US IN OUR EFFORTS TO INCREARE THE POWER AND INPLUENCE OF YOUR AFER?
IF SO, PLEASE CALL AT 180
WASHINGTON STREET TODAY
OR TOMORROW AND LET US
TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT.

# FLYERS NOT IN

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17 .- Independ ent aviators will have their inning the Wright brothers' meet here this aft ernoon. Until today the Wright team of six-man birds has occupied the field daily until dusk. The ambitious aspirant who has assembled a machine of his own will fly this afternoon-o

#### Has Only Monoplane

Lincoln Beachey of Toledo, who has entered the only monoplane at the meet, will attempt a lap flight today. He flew a short distance late yesterday but tire trouble caused him to quit Melvin Marquette is prepared to fly in a Marquette biplane, equipped with a

a Marquette biplane, equipped with a Fisher engine. A third aviator to try out his machine today will be Russell Shaw, an Indianapolis youth.

An excursion of almost a thousand persons arrived this morning from Dayton, the home of the Wrights and of Walter Brookins, holder of the world's altitude record. Today's programme offers midair stunts, such as have been tried successfully several days this week by the Wright team.

Makes New Becord

#### Makes New Record

Young Brookins late yesterday estab lished a new world's record by describ-ing a complete circle in six and one-half seconds at about 100 feet.

#### Sheepshead Bay Gloomy

(By United Press Associations)
Sheepshead Bay Racetrack, N. Y.
June 17.—Gloom overhung the "Newmarket of America" in large chunks today. Not since it was inaugurated has the Suburban handicap, the blue ribbon event of the turf world, been-run under such adverse circumstances. The weather was bad and the track heavy agents of the Society for the Prevention of Crime were on hand with orders to secure, if possible, evidence which would be strong enough to warrant the arrest of the directors of, the Coney Island Jockey club under the new antigambing law; and horsemen generally were in mourning over the belief that the Suburban handicap, the blue ribbot gambling law; and horsemen generally were in mourning over the belief that today marked the last running of the stake. Just how Governor Hughes and the reform element have interfered with the sport was shown by the big, empty spaces in the mammoth stand and lawns which in the past have been too small to take care of the crowds.

#### Goodwin Denies Story

(By United Press Asso New York, June 17.—Nat C. Goodwin, mining man and actor, who strenuous-y denied by cable a few days ago that ly denied by cable a few days ago that he had separated from his fourth wife, the fascinating former Edna Goodrich, reached here today on the Cunard liner Mauretania. He is en route west to attend the Jeffries-Johnson fight, and was very angry when asked about the rumor that his matrimonial ship had been wrecked. He explained that Mrs. Goodwin wanted him to stay in Paris until next fall, but finally gave him permission to come him eand see the fight until next fall, but finally gave him per-mission to come h me and see the fight to "keep him from worrying himself sick." He said that immediately after the fig fight he would go back to Paris.



READY TO WEAR \$15 to \$35 ARE BEST

44 AND 46 ADAMS 117 MADISON



Forty girls of the Young People's Socialist league have been selected to act as "Ask Me Girls" at the Socialist Press Picnic Sunday, June 19. The girls will be stationed at the dance pavilion, at the gates and all through the park.

The "Ask Me Girls" will be there to be asked questions. They are preparing themselves to answer everything about the picnic. The committee has spent several weeks coaching the girls for every possible emergency of the day.

"Now, Miss Gettemy," the chairman was heard to say during one rehearsal, "what time will Seidel speak?" "Miss Black, will Mr. Vohlteich speak before

overheard.

"Tell me," said James Larsen, chair-man of the entertainment committee, 'Miss Shatzkis, is Seidel going to speak wice on Sunday? When is he going to speak for the children, in the morning or in the afternoon? What time will he deliver his principal address?" "Miss Tufty," he asked another of the "Ask Me Girls" at a rehearsal one evening. "will there be special arrangements for those who come out with baskets to the picnic? How many dances can a fellow have in the pavillon. How many hours will the dance pavillon be open?"
"Miss Mittlacker, where is the soda water stand?" was another of his ques-

Me Girls" will be held at the Y. P. S. L. hall tomorrow afternoon. The girls will be designated by red sashes, and will wear little red flags of a special design. The list of the "Ask Me Girls" includes the following:

includes the following:

Mary Argo, Jessie Bradley, Catherine
Beidel, Frances Beidel, Frieda Gross,
Florence Levine, Minnie Mittlacher,
Magdalene Mulloy, Ruby J. Mulloy,
Rose Pagels, Alice Shields, Hattle
Squires, Alva Thomas, Edith Tufty,
Hazel Black, Edyth Black, Rose Wager, Emma Ebeling, Edna Sommers, Lillian Shatzkis, Corrine Berlyn, Kath-erine Kerr, Emily Rolter and Volborg

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

First - Class Tallor - Made Suit for \$20 Up All Work Guaranteed or Mc

H. EPSTEIN, THE TAILOR, CHICAGO, ILL. Near Ainsile Av.

# FOR SOCIALIST PRESS PICNIC

If you can't have a good time at Riverview you are badly in need of a JOHN C. WEBER'S PRIZE BAND OF CINCINNATI NEXT SUNDAY.

# Extra Parts Free

Sale Starts Tomorrow, Saturday, June 18th POR THIRTY DAYS ONLY

# Forced to Do

Owing to the backward season and cold weather of the past few weeks, we have on our hands an unusual large stock of imported and domestic spring and summer suitings, and as we never carry over woolens from year to year, we offer to the public and our customers

#### An Extra Pair Pants Free WITH EVERY SUIT OR TOPCOAT TO MEASURE

Just to keep our tailors busy we me going to sacrifice our profit rather than wait till the season is over.

Right at this time of the year, when you are just in need of a suit, we make this offer, which means a positive saving of from \$5.00 to \$12.00. By buying and importing our woelens direct and in large quantities, and by making all our ciothes in our own Union, sanitary work shop, we are able to give you the biggest values for your money. To demonstrate to you our low prices, we ask you to come and get our free samples of the following special inducements we offer during this sale:

\$20.00 All Wool Blue Serge Suit to Order \$ 5.00 Extra Pants of Same or Striped Material

\$25.00 Worth of Clothes, Hand-Tailored.....

\$22.50 All Wool English Worsted Suit to Order \$ 6.00 Extra Pants of Same or Striped Material

\$28.50 Worth of Clothes, Perfectly Fitted...... \$25.00 Very Pinest Imported Scotch or Worsted Suit \$ 7.50 Extra Pants of Same or Striped Material

\$32.50 Worth of Clothes, Venetian Silk-Lined ...... These garments are all hand tailored, fitted to your body before finished, and made in any style you desire. No extra charges for fancy styles or extra large sizes.

We keep your suit in press and repair free of charge.

Every Union man should take advantage of this great offer, it means great saving and satisfaction attained in Union-made clothes only. Remember, Union Label in every garment!

NOTE.—During this sale our store will be open every evening, except duesday and Friday, till 1 to clock; Sunday till 1 p.m., for the accommodion of our customers. Come early and bring your friends.

Out-of-town readers, send for samples and self-measuring blanks.

1213 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago Between Division Street and Ashland Avenue Phone Monroe 3136.

# A Lucky Purchase of 250 Men's Suits

enables us to offer you some \$18 and \$20 values in Men's Clothing at the uniform price of

a genuine saving of \$3 to \$5 on every garment. All the newest styles and colors, perfectly tailored, and guaranteed throughout. Your choice at \$15. We want you to see these Suits

Men's Straw Hats \$1, \$1.50, \$2



Evenings Tuesday Thursday Saturday

# RMITAGES

Milwaukee and Armitage Aves.

Open Sunday Morning Until Noon

# \$15 Suit Sale



### Suits worth \$18 and \$20

The finest suits you ever saw. All the very latest patterns. These are the greatest values we have ever given and you know we have a reputation for giving extra values.

> New gray stripes in Cassimeres, Worsteds and Fancy Tweeds. Blue Serge Suits of the famous Hochanum Mills. Also the new brown and tan effects in great variety. Two and three button models with semi-body fitting or full box back.

Suits at \$15 The biggest values in town

Largest showing of Straw Hats in all shapes and braids. Sailors \$1 to \$3. Panamas \$5 to \$10.

# 2030-2042 Milwaukee Ave.

(FORMERLY JOHNSON BROS.)

WE SELL ALMOST EVERYTHING

# Do Your Buying Here We Can Satisfy You

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE-22 COMPLETE DEPARTMENTS

### Hot Weather Comforts

WASH DRESSES-COOL WAISTS-PARASOLS and thousands of summery things that you will need for yourself and children for the big Rive-view Picnic next Sunday are ready for you here at big reductions.

#### Groceries for the Picnic

Our Grocery Department is based on a profit-sharing plan. YOU SAVE BY BUYING YOUR EATABLES HERE

DON'T FAIL TO REDEEM ALL JOHNSON BROS. COUPONS REFORE JUNE 24.

Save Our Coupons—They Are Worth 32%

# A GAME OF SEE-SAW



There are ups and downs to everything, but OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY is always on top. Everlasting merit is the reason.

CHAS. DENNEHY & CO., CHICAGO.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ment Protecting Unions

(By Pan-American Press.)

Manufacturers Dictated

ment to the bill for the appropriation of \$100,000 to enforce the Sherman act. Demonstrating beyond doubt that the manufacturers have a secret office in

latest information that telegrams by the hundred poured in the national capital from different parts of the country as soon as the house, after a stiff fight, passed the Hughes amendment.

Ohicago Busy

ers' association of Chicago, Ill., said to have 200 members, wired Senator Gal-linger that 'we cannot believe that your honorable body will lend itself to

such discriminatory legislation."

The Shoe Manufacturers association.

of Brockton, Mass., asked that the New Hampshire senator use all efforts "to-ward eliminating said amendment from

Others Concerned

South Dakota.

Similar telegrams came from such

It is believed that this campaign of the manufacturers against the clause favoring labor unions was not limited

to Senator Gallinger, or the members of the committee on appropriations, but also to senators generally who "will take a hint." This belief is based on

the fact that many Senators of the Aldrich stripe displayed unusual activ-

"Blap" at Labor

The adoption by the senate of the anti-labor amendment of the committee on appropriations by a vote of 34 to 16 is considered by unionists here as a

is considered by unions is here as a "stap in labor's face," because of the fact that no attention whatever is being paid by congress to the amendments of the Sherman anti-trust law introduced in behalf of the voluntary

ganizations of the workers of this

country. These amendments are buried in the committee rooms. Not only does the United States con-

gress refuse to pass a law similar to the Trades Dispute Act, which protects British labor unions, but it "rubs it in" by appropriating \$100,000 to prose-cute American workers who organize for mutual protection and advance-

DONOVAN CHOSEN DELEGATE TO THAMBTERS' CONVENTION

MUSICIANS UNION PURNISHES
MEN SECOND TO NONE

able the opera company to organize an orchestra second to none in the coun-

VOTE STRIKE AID

The San Francisco Building Trades council has taken up the strike of the metal trades in Los Angeles and has decided to make a weekly assistant of 25 cents upon each member of affiliated unions. It is estimated that from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a week will be raised in that manner.

BAKERS BUSY IN DENVER

on the floor of the senate when the lahoma senators put up a stiff fight the house amendment.

J. L. ENGDAHL

# TAKE NOTICE

# MEMBERS, TAKE NOTICE.

# All our members will please take notice that strikes have been declared in the following cities: New York, N. Y. Chicago, H. S. Paul, Mian. Rudson County, N. J. New Orleans, I.a. Pittsburg, Pa. Oklahoma City, Okla. Pair-minded bakery workers will stay away from these towns until those engaged in the battle have won the same.—Bakers' Journal. Many Telegrams Told Senators to Defeat Amend-

# UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Rockbinders, 26, 19 Clark st.
Boxmalers, 1, 258 S. Halsted.
Brewers, 111, 122 W. Lake.
Broom Makers, 12 253 S. Halsted.
Car Workers, 11, 6390 Center.
Car Workers, 11, 1300 Michigan.
Clothing Cutters, 61, 213 La Salle.
Coopers, 1, 2225 S. Halsted.
Electrical Workers, 282, 5155 S. Ashland.
Garment Workers, 81, 273 La Salle.
Glass Workers, 1, 55 Clark.
Jewelry Workers, 11, 13, S. Clark.
Lithographers, 2, 55 Clark.
Sachinists, 583, 120 W. Lake.
Lathers, 16, 3500 Archer.
Painters, 863, Highwood.
Shoe Workers, 1267, 167 Washington.
Teamsters, 217, 10 Clark.
Stage Employes, 4, 151 Randelph.
Hat Workers, 12675, 167 Washington.
Teamsters, 217, 10 Clark.
Schill, T. & L. Asbly, 224 92d.
Wood Workers, 35, 0ak Park.
Associated Bidg. Trades, 200 Washington.
Bakers, 237, 376 W. 12th.
Bakers, 237, 376 W. 12th.
Bakers, 237, 376 W. 12th.
Hillmen's Dist. Ch. 56 5th av.
Lathers, 14, 10 S. Clark.
Metal Polishers, 6, 261 W. Harrison.
Plasterers, 300, 275 La Salle.
Steamfitters, 54, 9251 S. Chiengo.
Wood Workers, 37, 6225 S. Halsted.
Printers, 230, 612 W. 18th. Washington, D. C., June 17.-That the telegraph wires fairly sizzled with messages from the leading manufacturer and employers' organizations to Senator Gailinger, of the Committee of Appropriation, immediately after the adoption by the house of an amendment to the sundry civil bill, introduced by Representative Hughes, of duced by Representative Hugnes, or New Jersey, providing against the spending of the special funds to prose-cute labor organizations under the Sherman anti-trust law, was learned to-What direct influence these telegrams had on the members of the senate committee is not defintely known, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the committee did exactly what the manufac-turers wanted and submitted an amend-

# Washington for the purpose of fighting labor legislation and to keep interested manufacturers posted, is this latest information than to be seen in the second of the seco

#### Secretary Hawley Tells Convention Many Lives Are Sacrificed Annually

St. Paul, Minn, June 17 .- It is the duty of the United States government large manufacturing concerns as the Glauber Brass Manufacturing Co., of to appoint a national botler inspector Glauber Brass Manufacturing Co., of Cleveland, Ohio; Moran & Hastings and a corps of assistants with author-temple Art Glass Co., Chicago, Ill.: The Temple Art Glass Co., Chicago, Ill.: Grand Rapids Supply Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Maverick-Clarke Listingraphing Co., San Antonio, Tex.; The Empire Brass Jo., Cleveland, Ohio, and Brown & Saenger Co., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Adopt Besolution

This is the substance of a resolution adopted by the Brathaghood of Years.

adopted by the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen and Englaemen in con-vention here. The dangerous conditions resulting from defective boilers have been pointed out by the Dally

The government now provides for in-spection of steamboat bollers, the va-rious cities of the country have ap-pointed city boller inspectors, but there is no body with authority over loco-motives except the railway companies,

\*Many lives are sacrificed, each year because of defective bollers in locomo-tives," said A. H. Hawley, beneral secretary of the brotherhood, "and we would like to see congress appoint a na-tional inspector and give him authority to order into the shops any engine

The convention also adopted a res lution indorsing the establishment of a

#### AUSTRIAN TEACHERS ON SMALL PAY: PACE STARVATION

Vienna, Austria, June 17.—The approaching close of the school year finds hundreds of provisional and substitute teachers without means of subsistence, and almost confronted by starvation. Of the 6,400 teachers in Vienna, 600 are in the provisional class, who receive the the provisional class, who receive \$20 a month, and more than 900 are sub-stitutes who are paid a small sum per

Jerry Donovan, secretary of the Soda and Mineral Water Drivers' Union, Local No. 723, has been chosen as a delegate to represent that organization at the convention of the International Brothrehood of Teamsters, to open at Peoria, Ill., the first Monday in August. About sixty-five delegates will go to Peoria to represent the Chicago locals of the teamsters' organization. It is expected that over 300 delegates will be in attendance from all parts of the United States and Canada. The last convention was held at Detroit, Mich., in 1908. stitutes who are paid a small sum per day only when actually employed.

Ordinary teachers are paid for the whole year, but the others get nothing for the holidays, and are frequently re-duced to great straits. An agitation is in progress to induce the city council to abolish the present unjust system and make a small provision for young men and women teachers to carry them over the holidays.

#### TEXTILE INDUSTRY SLUMP TAKES BREAD FROM WORKERS

Boston, Mass., June 17.—Fully 50,000 operatives in the New England states already are affected by a short time policy for the summer months decided upon by numerous manufacturers of textiles. It is expected the number will be doubled ering July and August. Mill men say there is more cotton mill machinery idle in the United States than at any time since last fall. Agreements have been entered into between Joe N. Webe, president of the American Federation of Musicians, and Andreas Dippel, general manager of the Chicago Grand Opers company, through which the company has a right to select musicians for its orchestra from any part of the United States, provided they are members of the American Federation of Musicians.

Mr. Dippel claims that this will enable the opera company to organize an

#### FIGHT IS POOLISH

A very foolish fight is going on in Denver between the Amalgamated Car-penters and the United Brotherhoof of Carpenters. While union men fight each other the special privileged clap their hands in glee.—Portland Embor Press.

#### PARMERS' UNION TO MEET

Morristown. Tenn. June 17.—The southern farmers' co-operative association will meet in convention in Morristown June 22. Its membership is made up of the cotton and lobacco growers of Indiana, Kentucky. Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

#### WORKERS IDLE IN ALASKA

### Stereotypers and Electrotypers in New York Get Important Decision

Omaha Neb., June 17 .- The convention of stereotypers and electrotypers here is jubilant over the news of a favorable legal victory that has been fought through five courts and has cost two unions \$10,000.

#### News Came by Letter

The news came in a letter to Delegate Carroll of New York Union No. 1. from the firm of lawyers representing Stereotypers' Union No. 1 and Electrotypers' Union No. 190, telling of the Tayorubia design. trotypers' Union N favorable decision.

The case just decided involved the ight of a firm of employers to execute contract with a union to conduct a union office, thereby compelling non-union employes to either join the union or vacate their situations. The decision holds that such a contract is good and the courts will enforce it. Carroll Gives History

#### Delegate Carroll gave this history of

he case in brief: In New York City, after many conferences, the union officials succeeded in signing up a firm that had long been Then three men working in the shop went into court to enjoin the employers and the union from signing the contract agreed upon. In the lower courts the decisions went both ways, but on the final trial in the court of appeals the union has clinched its vic-

#### Thank Two Locals

The convention gave a rising vote of thanks to the two unions that have furnished the large amount of money required to carry the case to a final is-sue, and the international officers were also directed to extend the thanks of the organization in writing under the seal of the union. All the delegates seemed to regard

this decision as equaling in importance so far as the cause of unionism is con-cerned the famous Dapbury hatters' case, in which the employers scored

# WHAT DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS SAY

#### FLORIDA

Fort Myers-James Anderson Condition of organized labor here is fair. Despite the fact that three con tractors here are unfair to organized labor, all union men in that line of

#### work are steadily employed. Expect to have a new union under way shortly. Jacksonville-J. C. Privett

Work is steady in all lines, but there re plenty of men for all work to be done here. No strikes or troubles to report.
Organized workmen are enjoying the

eight hour day, while the unorganized work nine and ten hours at much low-er wages. A building trades section

was formed recently.

Barbers and butchers are forming unions. Allied Printing Trades council has put in a system of signboard advertising that proves very effective.

#### Miami-W. G. Coates

Everything is running smoothly with organized industries. Unorganized workers are not able to make any prog-ress, because of their divided interests, A union man is running for the state legislature and we expect to see him get elected. Our street superintendent

# MILDER OF GOOD CLA

\$2, 2.50 or \$3.00

SOCIALIST PRESS PICNIC Sendsy, June 19, at Riverview Park I will give an order for (10) ten per cont on their purchase for a suit and Extra Pants Free, and all you have to do is to say: "YOU ARE MR. MOSSLER, the Builder of Good Clothes"

the Builder of Good Clothes'

I will be at the Park all afternoon and evening (Sunday, June
19), and will be prepared to esthat every Boclaist who reads
this ad and finds me Sunday will
get an order for 10 per cent on
their purchase. This will belp the
GOOD CARRE ALONG. Remember
you must say to me: 'You are
Mr. Mossier, the Builder of Good
Clothea,' otherwise you are not
centilled to the discount. Come out
to my store Saturday or Sunday
movining, and let me show you
the value of an soling at 116,
117, and 127,50 for a Suit and
mater require 127.50 to 135, so
values. All my spods are marked
in plain figures. Meet me at the
FRINKE SUNDAY.

mannye l. mossler

s a member of the Carpenters' un-

Sanford-F. N. Hitchcock Organized labor in fair shape. Em-ployment fair. Have two new unions

#### uder way. Tallahassee—Thomas E. Andrews

There are very few manufacturers located here, consequently there are not very many mechanics. We have one inion so far—the Typographical union. Carpenters are likely to organize shortly. Employment is fairly steady Persistent work is bringing about good results in the union label agitation.

#### Ybor City-A. Sineriz

Conditions here are good in organ-ized industries. The organized cigar-makers won a splendid victory without strike. Their wage increase is con sidered to amount to \$150,000 this year The unorganized workers' condition are decidedly below the union stand-

#### ORGANIZED LABOR IN TWO MONTHS' BATTLE WITH BOSSES

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 17 .- The strike for recognition of the union in the E. W. Bliss foundry, Brooklyn, has now entered on the second month without

any change in the situation.

Over a hurdred molders and coremakers are involved, and they stand for success as determinedly as they did the first day. Very few scabs are employed, and in spite of alluring

promises the firm cannot get new help. When the strike was declared it was for an increase in wages. The firm then closed the foundry and said that all those who belonged to the union would not be recognized at all. The open shop was then made the issue of the strike, and the workmen are prepared to fight it to a finish.

#### GOMPERS DEMANDS COMMON SENSE IN LIQUOR REGULATION

Dallas, Tex., June 17.—C. V. Wood-man of Fort Worth, organizer of the American Federation of Labor in Texas, has received a letter from Samue Gompers, president of that organiza tion, which declares against state-wide prohibition, and asserts that the liquor traffic in Texas, as elsewhere, ought to be regulated according to experience and common sense. The bitterest pro-hibition fight since 1887 is now in prog. ress.in Texas.

#### BARBERS IN ANNUAL FIGHT

The annual strike of the East Side barbers in New York, who go out reg-ularly each year when the hot weather makes a halrcut a necessity, is now in strong, that he has it all fixed up for a fine day." battled barbers are a union shop agreement and a union scale of wages.

#### STOP PRISON CONTRACT WORK

All contract prison work has ende in Kansas. The prisoners will be di rectly employed by the state in coal mining, brick making and making binding twine. I will be added. Probably road working

#### PLAN LANE TRIPS

Plans for two proposed lake trips will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Postoffice Clerks' Association to be held in the Masonic Temple on Sunday.

# THE PIKNIK KOLÚMM

become sick and was preparing to light Jimmie had been put to bed for then the gas and reach for the medicine cabinet, when Jimmie sung out some thing about "leave some of the pie for me," and "be sure and not forget the lunch basket." hight and for the first time had stum-bled when saying his "Now I lay me down to sleep." The anxiety over the fun he would have at the Riverview picnic had upset his nerves, as was evinced by the following conversation

vard University on race suicide.

THE ME TO TO

and as we are as healthy as any of the lemon people, I can't see where we

Just then the Lunch Basket, which

had been put away last summer some time, coughed a little to clear the dust

"Yes, I guess it's goodday with your bunch; I heard that the weather man

was so scared of his Republican job

a fine day."
"But," said Mr. Lemon, who was try-

ing to assure his frau that it would not all come to the worst, 'you really don't think that the lady of the bouse

would go to a Socialist picale, do you?

"Bet I do. I know for a fact that she'll go, the star bearder told her that if she didn't bring out the family to this picale, after he had bought the tickets, he'd be durated if he ever would be the start of the section.

buy any more tickets for the sewing society bazaara. So I guess it's cinched, they'll go, all right."

The conversation woke up the con

tents of the bread box and the refrig-erator, and soon the whole pautry was in a hubbub, and Jimmie woke up with

start. His mother thought he had suddenly

from his throat, and said:

escape.

His mother seeing he was so excited that he was unable to sleep, worrying in the pantry, which he overheard in about whether he really would get "I see by the papers," said Mrs. Lem on, "that Teldy Roosevelt has made, another spiel to the students at Hay-

chance to go to the picule, assured him that they all would go, and would take a big lunch basket with them. Then she told him how the star boarder had bought a new suit of clothes and a bright red tie to celebrate with. "Wouldn't be a bit surprised," crowled Mr. Lemon, "if we get hot

"Say, ms." said Jimmle, "can't I have ne of those red ties, too?" "Yes, if you keep quiet and go to, sleep.

And Jimmle fell asleep with a happy smile still on his lips.



ARTHUR'S \$2 STRAWS \$2

The stunning hat/above illustrated is an actual photograph of the season's most popular

We have it here in your size together with the most complete line of smart hand-made straw hats ever offered. Every hat guaranteed.

GENUINE PANAMAS: \$4.95 to \$20

3—Busy Stores—3 in the Loop

# ARTHUR FEILCHENFELD

81-83 Van Buren Street (Fisher Bidg.) 76 Madison Street (Near State Street) 183 Dearborn Street (Adams Exp. Bldg.)

# A Fine Dress Shoe For the Man of Moderate Means

You can haw: this stylish shoe in a lace or button—in a patent collishin or gun-metal cald. We have the styles and the sees, all at an prove thes.

You'll find this the at my Economy Shoe Shoe—Harrison and Clark Sts.
The seal month-saving makes it well wonth you while knoone down and see it.

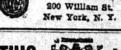


This Shoe At Harrison Street Store Only HARRISON AND CLARK STS.
One Block South of VanBuren an Clark
McVicher Theatre Bldg.,
(83 Madison St.)
127 Van Buren Street
(At La Salle.)



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QUITS good enough for anybody Ito wear. You see lots of suits being worn for which the wearer paid \$25, \$30, \$35 and they don't look a bit better—in fact most of them are not better—than the garments we are now offering at \$15. Look 'em over! Newest cut, latest weaves, fashionable colorsthe light tans and grays especially—and tailoring and finishing O. K. They're "Continental" values all right and that means the limit. Big range to choose from You'll be glad \$15

Graduation Special, \$3.95

Our offer for graduation occasions means a big saving to parents. We place on sale two-piece, plain or bloomer, suits of blue serge at the marvelously low price of \$3.95. They are elegant garments, reliably tailored, and the boy will look his best in one of them. On this occasion we also make an announcement which will be read with interest by every boy on the West Side. BETTER GRADES UP TO \$15

A Watch Free With Every Graduation Outfit

Largest and Best Uptown Clothing Store



Open Saturday Evening Till-10

Corner Milwaukee and Ashland A



### President of Illinois Union Gives Facts on Wage Scale Demands

BY JOHN H. WALKER President of the United Mine Workers of America, for Illinois

"The operators, from the moment negotiations were broken off in Peoris, have kept up, through the press, by circulars and also by paid agents, representing them to do their work under cover, a campaign of deception, by misleading, false and unfounded statements for the purpose of trying to put the miners in a false light and create unfavorable sentiment against them.

"Within half an hour after negotia-tions were broken off, notwithstanding it had been previously agreed to be-tween President Moorshead and myself that it was useless to continue negotia-tions and that we should end the present conferences by one of us making a

#### Operators Spread Lies

"The facts are, as we can show by the records, that they are making state-ments wholly untrue, as our internation-al convention was at that time on rec-

#### The Law Is Clear

"With regard to the shotfiring proposition, the law provides that the operators that I pay for the inspection and the firing of shots, and the operators had just as much right, in principle, to held us up on the street and take money from our pockets to pay these shotfirm, as they did to held us up at a period of depression and threaten to exterminate our organization if we refused to give them that money, particularly so give them that money, particularly so

of depression and threaten to exterminate our organization if we refused to give them that money, particularly so when it can be shown that the operators get their coal cheaper by reason of the shotfirers being employed.

"In the northern fields the miners produce 85 per cent of lump. We are working on a mine run basis. The division is made on the basis of 60 per cent lump coal and 40 per cent screenings, which gives the operator in the north as advantage of 25 per cent more lump coal than what he is paying for at that rate, so that for every three cents that is paid in the rest of the state, where there is actually 60 and 40 per cent difference in the lump coal and screenings, the operator in the north should pay four and a fraction cents. And, because of their being able to manipulate the method of applying the same as the operators who have 60 per cent lump

Store Open Saturday Night Till 10. Sunday Till Noon CET READY FOR THE BIG PICNIC \$9.95, \$12.95 and \$14.95 Straw Hats, 50c to \$5.00

Trons-

Shirts

ers, \$2 to \$8

fields only produce about two and one-half tons per day per man, so that the advance on the three cent basis would only make him about seven cents per day. In the south the miner produces from six to eight tons per day, which would mean, on the same basis, an increase of more than double for him than the miner in the north.

Con Affect to Pay

Can Afford to Pay

"The miners in the north can well afford : pay, and the miners, by all means, are entitled to every demand

means, are entitled to every demand they are making.

"With regard to the other statements in which they accuse us of violating the floldover agreement when we pull off the engineers, firemen and nule feeders: We gave them twelve hours so that they might take the mules out of the mines, and that holdover agreement was only intended to over agreement was only intended to over agreement was only intended to apply where negotiations for making a joint contract were going on, after the expiration of a previous agreement, and was never intended to apply in such cases as this, where negotiations were broken off and we are out on strike.

"Operators in this state have signed the contract for two years and 25,000 of our men are at work under them;

hence to ask for a modification of our proposed agreement means that we are asking for a reduction of wages for these 25,000 men. These operators hav-ing signed up, proves conclusively that the operators in Hinnis can pay the demands we are making and grant the conditions we are asking and still operate on a paying basis.

#### Lost Right to Respect

ent conferences by one of us making a motion to adjourn and having it seconded by the other, they gave out to the press that it was the miners who had broken of negotiations and tried to broken of negotiations and tried to make it appear that they (the operators) were granting every demand that was made by the convention.

"As to the Manufacturers' association and the Citizens' Alliance joining in with them, that ought to take the broken of responsibility from them make it appear that they (the operators are selling coal at from 90 cents to \$1.25 per ton, while at the same time they are charge-"As to the Manufacturers' associawhile at the same time they are charging their own miners and other working men and small business men, from \$1.75 to \$5.00 per ton.
"The miners have done everything

the records, that they are making statements wholly untrue, as our international convention was at that time on record to the effect that any agreement entered into in Illinois must carry with it the paying of the shoffere's by the operators, and that outside the basic point at Danville, we had the right to readjust any inequalities, both with regard to prices and conditions, anywhere in the state.

"Every operator in the state, outside the ones operating the mines in Franklin and Williamson counties, has made the statement privately that the rate in their district is an outrage and not only an injustice to the miners, but also to every other operator in the state. It is so unfair that the operators in those counties can undersell every other operator in the state. One company, with one little mine, according to a statement issued by the company itself, cleared in profits last year over \$10,000, and slee paid nearly an equal amount on their outstanding obligations. Williamson and Franklin counties put two million tons more coal in the St. Louis market last year over \$10,000, and slee paid nearly an equal amount on their outstanding obligations. Williamson and Franklin counties put two million tens more coal in the St. Louis market last year over \$10,000, and slee paid nearly an equal amount on their outstanding obligations. Williamson and Franklin counties put two million tens more coal in the St. Louis market last year than they did the year previous, while the mines in the Belleville district, just across the river, lay idle practically all the time.

The Law Is Clear credit to any of our members, in sther words to starve us into submission, everybody is cheerful and the prospects are exceedingly bright for our success.

Statehood Bills to Conference
(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, D. C., June 17.—A vote

Washington, D. C., June 17.—A vote was taken in the senate this afternoon on a motion to substitute the senate statehood bill for the statehood bill passed by the house. The motion was carried by a vote of 42 to 19. It was a straight party alignment. The senate statehood bill was then passed by an unanimous vote. The differing bills passed by the senate and house must be passed by the senate and house must referred to a conference committee.

# coal, it has continually been giving them that much of an advantage. "The miners in the northern coal fields only produce about two and one." SEES A LIGHT

#### Action in Milwaukee Gives Hint to Chicago on Social Centers

Chicago's Big Business school board thas its eye on Milwaukee, and has decided to follow the example of the Socialists of the city to the north of Chicago by making the schools of this city "social centers." A special committee of the Chicago school board has reported upon the advisability of this action and the board as a whole has decided to adopt the report. This step has always been opposed by the Chi-cago board, hitherto, and the present action is an almost complete reversa of the former position.

#### What Report Recommends

If the report is adopted it will mean that \$10,000 will be approapriated to til the schools properly for their new use and that during the coming winter the school buildings will be of value to the entire community throughout the day and evening. The report includes the

following recommendations;
"That assembly halls capable of seating, if possible, the entire school be built in all elementary as well as high schools, either separate from, or in con

nection with, a gymnaslum.
'That they be furnished in a sub-

Do Not Miss the Picnic



# "Lackie's Special" Oxfords

Our store is open Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Saturday evenings.

Sunday mornings, 8:30 to 12:00

Straw Hats

We are showing a most complete stock of

straw hats, from which you can take your

choice. They consist of Panamas, Porto

Ricans, Sennets, and split braids, in all the-

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Why Pay More?

Men's Shoes of Quality Union Made

TWO STORE

Dearborn Street

146 E. Madison Street

tantial comfortable, and dignified the principal or his or her representative shall be present.

"That as rapidly as possible the present tive shall be present."

"That the control of activities connected with the use of the schools as social centers shall remain with the board of education.

"That a straight committee be applied by the present of the schools and took the first train for meeted with folding the present."

"That the control of activities connected with the use of the schools as social centers shall remain with the board of education.

"That a straight committee be applied to enter the around of which is designed to effect the around of which is the control of activities connected with the use of the schools are the sch r opera chairs.

"That a less expensive type of as-rembly hall than that of the Tilton and Trumbull schools be erected, with a view to greater seating capacity than is possible there.

"That all assembly halls be on the first floor, with direct and easy access to the street.
"That all encouragement to use the

school buildings be given parents' as-sociations and organizations whose aim is to work for the physical, social, and moral uplift of the child and the edu cation of the adult along lines which mean intellectual, social, and moral ad-

#### For Meetings and Lectures

"That permission be granted to any such reputable organization upon the indorsement of the superintendent of

the superintendent of schools."

ESTRADAN ENVOY GOES TO TAFT WITH MESSAGE

"That permission be granted to any such reputable organization upon the indorsement of the superintendent of Susman, consul general of the Estrada schools for the use of the assembly hall faction of the Nicaraguan government, schools for the use of the assembly hall laction of the Mearaguan government, for meetings and lectures, provided passed through New Orleans teday en these do not conflict with any regular route to Washington, where he will consocial center activities which may be in for with representatives of his government, or the direction of the ment. He is also believed to be the board of education; provided also that bearer of a special letter from Provin-

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handsome new suitings we show-compare the quality of the cloth, the style, the fit and

workmanship of our finished garments ready

for delivery with any suit you can buy else-

one of our perfect-fitting, stylish, cor-rectly tailored-to-measure suits. The

more you know about fabrics, style and tai-

loring the quicker you will decide to give us

your order. We call your attention to these

Four Very Unusual Values

on sale tomorrow and all next week.

\$15 buys a made-to-measure suit of fine gray stripe cassimere suiting of excellent quality that would cost you \$2.50 elsewhere. Our "mill to man" method saves you \$7.50. On sale tomorrow and all next week.

\$17.50 buys a nobby narrow weave blue serge, plain or stripe, 100 per cent pure wool suiting, tailored to your measure. The same thing would cost you \$22.50 to \$25 elsewhere. Here's a chance to save \$5 to \$7.50 by our "mill to man" method. Ask for Lot No. 5255.

\$20 gives you a made-to-measure suit that can't be matched anywhere under \$25 to \$30. It's a fine gray stripe worsted, 100 per cent pure wool. On sale tomorrow and all next week. Ask for Lot No. 1185.

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given with every suit, and we press your clothes free of charge for one year after date of purchase. Just take a look at our windows. If satisfied, come in. Plenty of samples free for comparisons elsewhere.

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Out of lown readers, write for examples of these latest spring wools postal will do—but send it today. Free tape measure and into measurement plans included. We sell successfully by mail overywhe

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Every suit we handle, no matter if the

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both high and low shoes, at prices at least

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You are welcome to come in,

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stores. Our prices-

where at \$5 to \$10 more—then you'll decide to save the \$5 to \$10, and wear

Take five minutes' time - look over the

social centers shall remain with the board of education.

"That a standing committee be appointed by the president to act with the superintendent of schools in drawing up rules and regulations for the administration of these activities and to whom questions may be submitted from time to time by the board.

"That the board of education appropriate \$10,000 for the opening and maintenance of school social centers for one year, beginning with the fall term of 1910, for two evenings each week, upon application by the principals of schools and with the indorsement of the superintendent of schools."

The letter which Susman is believed to carry, it is understood, is designed to consul Susman, Estrada could hold Bluefields against \$10,000 for the opening and the described the conditions in western beginning with the fall term of the superintendent of schools."

Increase Cost Limit

Washington, D. C., June 17.—A bill was passed by the senate increasing the limit of cost for the public building at Oklahoma City, Okla., from \$250,000 to eco. no.



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Wm. D. Helunkin Advertising Agency

# **FAMOUS SPEECHES**

of the Eight Chicago Anarchists in re ply to why sentence of death should not be passed upon them, delivered in court Oct. 7, 8, 9, 1886. If you wish to be informed upon the great eight-hour strike of May 1, 1886, the historic Haymarket meeting, the Anarchist trial, read these speeches. They are the "classics" of the early leader movement by its organ-

These speeches were taken verbatim and reached the enormous sale of over 25,000 copies in America, and 20,000 in England in two years after the men's execution. These speeches have been out of print for over twenty years, but are now republished. Price, 25e; postage, 5c.

Lucy E. Parsons, Publisher, 1658 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

# **SUGAR DOWN**

lowered that article for a week or two. Those contemplating putting up fruits ould get sugar before the summer risc. Add a sack in your order.

Best Eastern Granulated in 100 

Quart Mason Jars, 3 dozen lots, Best Jar Rubbers, per gross......59c

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We Guarantee to Please We Fill Mail Orders



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No. 2 red, local and trans-Mississippi billing, \$1.04@1.03%; No. 3 red, 97c@1: No. 2 hard, \$65,@28c; No. 3 hard, \$96,@96c.
SPRING WHEAT—Quiet but firm. Sales, 5,000 bu. No. 1 northern, local and trans-Mississippi billing, \$1.04@1.05; No. 2 northern, \$1.04.10.10; No. 2 spring, \$5c@31.09%.
CORN—Up %@1c. Sales, 115.000 bu. No. 2 sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at \$55.00 bc. No. 2 sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at \$55.00 bc. No. 2 sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at \$55.00 bc. No. 2 sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at \$55.00 bc. No. 2 sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at \$50.00 bc. No. 2 sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at \$50.00 bc. No. 2 sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at \$50.00 bc. No. 2 white, \$50.00 bc. No. 2 white, \$50.00 bc. Standard sold local and trans-Mississippi billing at \$50.00 bc. No. 2 white, \$50.00

but at the finish buyers wanted the bost at \$3.50.

SHEEP—Compared with last Friday sheep, were down 15c.91; white shorn lambs were \$1.91.25 off, and aprings, which were most numerous, showed \$1.25.91.50 decline. Some wethers sold at \$5.50 up, while ewes ranged.

PRODUCE—A feature on South Water street yesterday was the weakness in the duced \$6.10 per Su. The late warm weather has chocked the demand. Receipts were 3 cars. Sales were made \$5.550 per Su. The late warm weather has chocked the demand. Receipts were 3 cars. Sales were made \$5.500 per Su. Old stock was dull and lower. Receipts 17 cars. Poultry market was lower on large, offerings. Chickens declined 10 per Ib. Dressers and retailers were mederals buyers.

112 2a 5d.
Spelter-Spot, \$5.15@5.65 New York and
4487@5 East St. Louis. In London, 522.
Iron—45a 1646 for Cleveland warrants in
London. Locally, No. 1 foundry northern,
116.15@11.25; No. 2, 214.56@16.75; No. 1
southern and No. 1 southern soft, \$15.15@

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brick fists, B. Higgins

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flat, R. McInerny

\$14-13 S. Hillsted st. 1 story brick
additional story, A. Finkelstein...

2024 S. Ashiand av. 1 story brick
rear addition, Frank Cha.

2844 Sheffield av. 1 story frame interior alterations. Hilds Larson...

2852 W. Harrison st. 3 story hrick
attors and flat, George Williams...

29 E. 108th st. 14 story frame con
2852 E. 108th st. 14 story brick

2909

1950 Van Burus st. 1 story brick

2009

1950 Van Burus st. 1 story frame resi
dence, Mrs. Powers

1,600

7508 Saginaw av. 1 story frame resi
4,800 dence, Mra. Powers
7308 Sagfinaw av., I story frame residence, O. H. Hicks
7300 Saginaw av., 2 story brick residence, O. H. Hicks
1100 Lake Shore drive, 8 story brick
sun parior, B. H. Marshall
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stable, J. N. Mos. 4641 Emeraid av., I story brick nat.
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Mrs. Jennie Van Dycke
1878 N. Leavitt al., I story brick fat.
John Malek
6710 Malek
6710 White av., I story brick fat.
1878 V. Hulka
1870 V. Hulka
1871 La Salle av., I story brick
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# BAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

THE NEWSPAPER IN CHINESE POLITICAL LIFE

The recent development of political sentiment in China appears principally in two cognate circumstances, the rise of the popular newspape, and the agitation for a national representative parliament, says Fernand Farjenel in the Correspondant (Paris).

While there are two languages in China, the written literary style and the varnacular spoken tongue, it is only quite recently, we are told, that the spoken tongue, used by the common people, has been used in the daily or periodical press.

Though illiteracy is very prevalent upon the seats of monarchical power,

ple, has been used in the daily or periodical press.

Though illiteracy is very prevalent in the Flowery Kingdom, yet so keenly has the propaganda been carried on for a national assembly that the opinions and arguments of the reform party are still brought to the ears and minds of the populace, as Mr. Farjenel shows in the following passage:

"Notwithstanding the vast number of the people incapable of reading a journal, even when printed in the spoken language, the influence of the press is still very great in every class of society. Every evening, in fact, throughout the towns and villager the Chinese love to assemble in groups to drink tea or smoke after the day's work is over.

"The man of each group who is able to read recites to them the news and comments upon it. It is thus that new ideas of reform are disseminated from one end of the empire to the other. In this way the people in the remotest villages of Manchuria, as in Peking, are acquainted with the latest events and inventions of the Occident, and listen with delight to the account of Wright's in the Flowery Kingdom, yet so keenly and its force is already felt. The change is a serious one, favored by the rapidity of the empire. It is being enormously increased by the extension of the

lages of Manchurin, as in acquainted with the latest events and sequainted with the latest events and inventions of the Occident, and listen with delight to the account of Wright's or Paulhan's aeroplane exploits. \* \* The large papers like the Chenpao or the Sinwennpao (Shaukhai) "contain a the press participate in the general life of humanity.

"Barticularly are they interested in the paris Temps. Large journals are sold at three or four cents a copy, the small sheets at about half of humanity.

"Particularly are they interested in the hope of a general national assembly for China."

that of the Paris Temps. Large journals are sold at three or four cents a copy, the small sheets at about half that price."

#### WOMEN AND STRIKERS

BY AGNES H. DOWNING.

strike on in this country. It was the first great strike our land had seen.

The people of Boston went out because of unjust taxation. The question no working man could live in comfort

cause of unjust taxation. The question of tax on tea was in dispute and a vigorous boycott was declared.

The British government sent cunning agents to the Boston homes, when the men were out, to persuade the women to stand by King George and demand their tea. They were very plausible, those agents were, and when arguments falled they used flattery to some and to others promises of positions and honors and royal commissions for their husbands.

When the agents had gone some of

When the agents had gone so women talked the matter over to-

gether. One very wise one said:
"It is to our interest to get ten free
from extra tax. It is to the interests from extra tax. It is to the interests of the king to get the tax from us. Those men are working for the king, not for us. So let us stand by our husbands, and our own colony."

But one young woman that the agent had urged very hard, hestiated. "It have my children to consider," she said. "If my husband gets a commission I can do more for them."

"Think of all the children of the colony," returned the wise woman, "they

"Think of all the children of the col-ony," returned the wise woman, "they will all be wronged if we submit to unjust conditions. The offer of a com-mission to your husband is nothing but a bribe and should you persuade your husband to accept it your children will be ashamed of you when they come to understand."

So the women of Boston were not

So the women of Boston were not persuaded. They stood by their striking husbands, and boycotted the tea. The women of today have similar conditions to face. In the revolution men were helped by their wives or they never would have won. Today men are struggling for economic freedom. They must be helped by their wives or they cannot win. The employers understand this: that is why they seek to win the women to their side.

But on reflection the women can plainly see that the agents who came to their revolutionary grandmothers, represent the very interests that are opposed to their husbands in the struggle.

About 135 years ago there was a employer. That is why unions have

hooked and sport for his employer's the way.

reel. He will be avoided and distrusted ever after by his fellow workers, and standing alone he will have no power to maintain any rights. The contract for the "five years" steady toh." will be sure to contain a few teachers.

contract for the "five years' steady job," will be sure to contain a flaw that will be noticed as soon as the strike is over, and the scab no longer needed. Real loyalty to one's husband means loyalty to his union and to the cause of humanity which that union represents. Study the strike, understand its causes and all that affects it. As yet the men do not understand it fully themselves. If they did there would be no mounted police guarding the be no mounted police guarding the scabs, a scene which we now behold in Los Angeles.

If the w men will study this phase of it and learn why the powers are

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# ers, represent the very interests that D. No bother at all are opposed to their husbands in the struggie. Struggie. One worker alone, even the best skilled, is no match for the powerful solution. Best shades perfectly. Drab and odd shades a specialty. We hend hatr will you will and thus secure a perfect match. G. A. GLEE-BON, Reom feel, 198 State St. Chicago.

More excitement

to-morrow! Final clean-up, at \$11.75 apiece, of all the summer suits remaining in our much-talked-about special purchase of men's and young men's fine hand-tailored \$20, \$18 and \$15 grades. There is nothing newer on the market than these snappy styles, and we guarantee a perfect fit for tall men, short men, stout men, slim men and all others; a clean sweep at

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## STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

At the "Battery," where the immigrants arrive after having "passed" Ellis Island, Nathan's friend, Raphael, was awaiting him. Raphael, for several years, had taken part in the revolution, but for the sake of his wife and child had at last immigrated to America.

He was an inconspicuous, stoop-shouldered little man, dressed in ill-fitting, greasy black clothes, and with a timid look on his face. Yet under this unimposing exterior throbbed the heart of a hero. Across his back Raphael could show a great many white lines, which were the healed stripes the "Maria Fedorovna" had cut into his flesh. But although his back had been dripping with blood and he had fainted under the ordeal, Raphael had betrayed no one. betrayed no one.

The two friends greeted each other most cordially and took the street car for the East Side. Soon they arri in what is known as the Jewish ghetto.

in what is known as the Jewish gnetto.

It was a sweltering, hot afternoon, but in spite of the beat the streets of the ghetto were crowded. In the full glare of the blazing sunlight the ghetto looked like some colony of hideous insects exposed to the day by a turn of

the gardener's spade.

The crowd eddied around the hucksters' carts and wagons, where decaying fish, fruit and vegetables were sold. Jewish housewives, some of them fat and waddling others stoop-shouldered, hollow-chested and lean, nearly all of them wearing the smooth, ugly wig prescribed by Jewish law—were cagerly bargaining with the hoarse-voiced hucksters. voiced hucksters.

voiced hucksters.

Before the numerous shops stood the merchants, begging and urging the passerby to come in, and often following him down the street and turging at his sleeve.

Everywhere there were children: shrill-voiced, ragged and indescribably dirty, they darted in and out between the carts and wagons, ran up and down the staircases, "flipped" the street cars, fought and played on the sidewalks and in the gutters, and fed on the refuse thrown out by the truit and vegetable peddlers.

The car sped on between this swarming noisy mass of humanity, snapping out sharp, angry warnings from its bell. Nathan and Raphael alighted in the very heart of the ghetto.

They entered a tall red brick tenement building and went up'a dusty, narrow staircase with dark landings, which were haunted by the smell of garlic and fried fish, and on which could be heard the half-chant, half-speech of "Yeddish."

of "Yeddish."

They made their way to the top floor, were Raphael occupied two rooms with his wife and his three little children. Raphael was a tailor, and one of the rooms, besides serving many other purposes; was used as a tailor shop. Raphael's wife received Nathan graciously, as far as that is possible for a woman worn out by the heat and by the care of three children, one of whom is a baby in arms, only a few months old.

only a few months old.

She asked Nathan to excuse the appearance of things,

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

but the heat, she said, was terrible, and the baby had done

nothing but cry and she was so tired.

Nathan sat down after a chair had been cleared for him—for when one lives in two small rooms with three children, every piece of furniture, as a rule, is required to put or hang things on.

The two friends talked about old times and about the

comrades in Russia; after that they helped to get supper, of which all ate but little, owing to the heat and the

flies.

Times, said Raphael, were very hard. What little work he h.1 was repair work, and the "finishing" he and his wife did for a big clothing firm. But they had recently cut prices and since the baby had come Sarah was not able to help much, so they barely eked out an existence.

When the last glow had faded from the sky, and it was time to go to bed, Raphaeel told Nathan how lucky they were to live on the top floor. Of course, it was bad in case of fire, but now they could sleep on the roof, while the people on the lower floors would most of them have to spend the night inside or on the fire escapes.

So Raphael and Nathan carried up two matresses, on one of which the two older children, a bey and a girl, were made comfortable, while the other would serve as bed for themselves. Sarah would stay down tairs with the baby, so as not to disturb their floor neighbors, many of whom also slept on the roof and would be kept awake

of whom also slept on the roof and would be kept awake by the constant crying of the child. Raphael would go down every little while to relieve her. After the children had dropped off to sleep, and the weary neighbors were sighing and groaning on their mat-tresses, Raphaei and Nathan, still sat up together on the roof talking in low tones, and grazing at the constellations roof, talking in low tones, and gazing at the constellations

Raphael pointed out some of the tall buildings, one of which, the Metropolitan tower, stood embroidered against the dark sky by a line of electric lights.

Further away the lights of the ferry boats could be seen slowly creeping back and forth and in the midst of them one fixed light shone brightly like a big blue star—it was the light in the hand of the statue of liberty.

After a while, when Raphael was slumbering beside him, Nathan still sat up and looked at that light with a bitter smile on his lips. He had begun to feel like the traveler, lost in the night, who sees shining in the depth of the woods a light that seems to speak of cheer and hospitality, but who arriving on the spot discovers it to be only the will-o'the-wisp over the deadly morass.

Towards morning a cloud stretched its black wings across the sky, the thunder grumbled, vivid flashes lifted up night's curtain, and it began to rain. Men and women in their underelothes, and naked children, rose up from their mattresses on the roofs of the tenements and on the fire escapes, and loading them on their backs, disappeared

(To be continued.)

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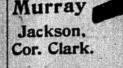
# mayor Busse

As stout as you are, I (Tom, the next mayor?) can fit you to a nice navy blue U.S. Serge or a nice grey cassimere for only 15,00. Don't you want to buy a nice 2.00 Straw Hat for 1.65? Plenty good enough to wear in the City Hall

just as good as a tailor can and save you some money. Don't you want to save 35 cents on that 2.00 Straw Hat at 1.65?

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Guess the above bargains ought to make you think of Tom. How much longer are you going to read these ads and not take into your own home some of these bargains? Come and see—they are real bargains. I won't have to ask you to come again; you will, I know it.





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#### THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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#### We All Love a Fight

Some do it secretly, and some publicly, some shamefacedly and some gloatingly, but we all read about the coming fight between Johnson and Jeffries. It would be hard to find a man, woman or child tonight who does not know that the governor of California has decided to prevent the fight taking place.

We all like to see a fight. While the brute predominates in us we want the fight on the brute plane. We prefer bull fights and dog fights and the clash of men in the prize ring or in long uniformed

We of today like a fight because in the past those who did not fight did not survive. All of us have fighting ancestors. Those who did not fight left no descendants.

Fighting was once on the animal plane. The strongest man with the biggest muscles took the best food and clothing and shelter and the handsomest women,

Then the fight became more between the ablest minds. Those who had sense enough to stand together found that they could not only whip the big brute by their united strength but that by working together all could enjoy more than was possible to even the strongest fighting alone.

When the workers have sense enough to stand together they can whip the little band of atavistic relics of the brute age who are ruling and robbing them. Then each of the workers can live better than the best of the capitalists of today.

That is a fight worth watching. It beats Johnson and Jeffries all

That is a fight worth watching. It beats Johnson and Jeffries all to pieces. You can be in that fight. You can help win that fight. You can enjoy the prize that will be won.

#### Harry White the Scab Procurer

When Harry White was general secretary of the Garment Workers he was always a most vicious opponent of Socialism. He was forever preaching the unity of capital and labor.

He was one of the first union officials to join the Civic Federation. Here again he distinguished himself by his attacks upon So-

Whenever Socialists replied to his criticism they were accused

Now he has thrown aside the mask and become one of the worst enemies of labor. He is today a professional procurer of scabs, trading upon the reputation gained in the days he held a position in the

He is not the only one that has traveled the same road. Nor is It probable that he will be the last. The man who makes terms with the enemy either at the banquet table or the ballot box cannot be depended upon in time of trouble.

#### Caring for Their Friends

The conservative bill went through, but the provision that would have interfered with the sale of the friar lands in the Philippines and the Alaska coal lands was cut out at the last moment.

It pays to have a government of your own. The sugar trust that has just been convicted of defrauding the government of several million dollars, is grabbing up the Philippine lands, and the Guggenheims, one of whom recently bought his way into the United States Senate by the most bald-faced corruption, is after the Alaska

That is why the Senate is so careful of their interests.

There is no one in Congress to look after the interests of working men and women. There will be after this fall.

#### Just a Gift

The attorneys for Lee O'Neil Browne declare that the money which was paid to certain legislators at about the time Lorimer was elected was not a bribe but only a "gift."

Sure. 'The Illinois mine operators, the lumber trust, the water power trust and other benevolent organizations recognized that no (Emil Seidel, a union pattern maker), member of the legislature could maintain his dignity on the miserable salaries handed out by the state and just passed around the hat and made up a "jack pot" which they kindly presented to these poor

Lorimer did not know anything about these things. In his innocence he just happened to be wandering around when this distribution of gifts was going on and some one handed him a senatorship.

#### Why U. S. Is Behind Europe

In an address to the Mine Inspectors' Institute, John Mitchell stated that the United States is behind Europe in legislation providing for safety in mines.

This is because miners are to be found in nearly every legislative body in Europe. They were sent there as representatives of the Socialist party.

In another speech at Madison, Wis., Mitchell praised the steps being taken in the direction of labor legislation in that state. There are also several Socialists in the Wisconsin legislature.

Do you see the point, John. Better get in line.

The United States produced 25,000,000 barrels of salt last year, The unprecedented demand is said to be accounted for by the large quantity taken in connection with the stories handed out to the workers about the identity of interest between capitalists and wage-

#### Bitter Cold A south side man claims that the

nitor of the flat building in which he lives is the meanest faultor on earth. "He never gives us half enough steam during the day," said the com-plainant, "and at night the conditions are simply awful. Why, I frequently wake up and hear my wife's teeth chat-tering on the bureau."

"You can't imagine," said the mu-sical young woman, "how distressing it is when a singer realizes she has lost

"Perhaps not," replied the plain nan, "but I've got a fair idea how intreesing it is when she doesn't realize

Intensive Steering
A raw Irishman shipped as one of the crew on a revenue cruiser. His turn at the wheel came around, and after a somewhat eccentric session in the pilothouse he found himself the butt of no little humor below.

house he found himself the butt of no little humor below.

"Begorrah," he grow'ed at last, "and ye needn't talk. I bet I done more steerin' in tin minutes 'n ye done in yer how! watch."—Success.

the porter.

"Nope," the young man answered
"Dad's cut m' hair, an' I shave m-self.

--Saline County (Mo.) Citizen. Goldski (dictating a letter)--My Dear Mr. Schankelhausenheimer— Miss Keytan—How do you spell tha

name?
Goldski-S-c-h-Oh, ny de vay, I dink you petter pegin de lett dear sir," undt save de vear

#### WHO MADE THE GHETTO?

During the recent meeting of charity workers in St. Louis, an "investigation" of the East End Ghetto was made by some of these philanthropists. Oscar Leonard, a Jewish newspaper writer, comments as follows on the incident in the St. Louis Post Dispatch:

The people who live in the so-called Ghetto believe that the West Enders ought to clean out the moral fifth from four own homes before they talk about the filth in the back yards of the crowded districts.

They believe that the dirt which gets on one's hands from honest labor is not nearly as bad as the diamonds one wears as the result of taking the product of other people's labor.

r people's labor. ey think that if the women of the West End spend less on clothes and or

They think that if the women of the West End spend less on clothes and on jewelry they could urge their husbands to pay better wages to those who work for them. Better wages would mean the ability to pay more rent and having the choice of cleaner quarters.

The people of the Ghetto believe that if the women in the West End who are talking about child hygiene and writing papers about the education of children, would have real children of their own and lots of them, they would begin to understand the problems of the overworked mother who, as wife of an underpaid workingman, has a hard problem to make ends meet.

As a general rule the hard working woman of the crowded district is certain that the woman of the West End, if placed under the same conditions that the wife of the poorly paid worker is, the West Ender would begin to understand what it is to take care of children, do the washing, ironing, nursing, and keep boarders in the same time.

It is easy to talk about cleanliness when ont has servants to do one's work

It is easy to talk about cleanliness when out has servants to do one's work

Many a diamond dog collar has caused a fall in wages.

Many a diamond dog collar has caused sorrow among the working people from whose envelopes it had to come. This is what the people in the Ghetto

from whose envelopes it had to come. This is what the people in the distributed with and say.

They resent the criticisms of the so-called reformers because they know that the husband of these same reformers have been breaking up trade unions in an attempt to lower the standard of living by reducing wages.

If the "Ghetto dwellers" could hire automobiles and go out to the West End and sniff into the overfurnished, ostentatious habitations of these reformers, they could tal them a thing or two.

they could tel them a thing or two.

They could remind them of the fact that servant girls have souls and are

numan beings, even though economic conditions have compelled them to do menial labor. They could remind them of the fact that less luxury at home could mean less grinding down of employes in the shep, factory and store; yes,

the least bit of musical culture.

If it is true that you cannot fool all the people all the time, it is still truer that you cannot fool the Chetto people much of he time. They have eyes and can see, and even though they have no money they have brains and can think. They know what this reform talk amounts to. They can detect the genuine from the fase.

They, therefore, say to the West Enders: When your house is clean and your heart is now.

your heart is pure; when your conscience is clear because you have done your duty to your fellow man; when you can come to us as human beings come to their fellows; then we shall listen to you and welcome you. Now you are presumptuous intruders.

#### BE SOMEBODY

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT

The drawing away of the capitalist class and its retainers from the great mass of society evolves its own peculiarities,—its peculiar psychology, peculiar mentality, peculiar physiology, evan a peculiar vocabulary.

Certain circles of modern aristocracy force an artificial articulation that reminds you of a man trying to talk with a hot potato in his mouth.

The possession of money and social distinction of the "possession" brand makes it necessary to consult, not philosophy, but the manicurist in order to cultivate the proper taper to the fingers.

makes it necessary to consult, not philosophy, but the manicurist in order to cultivate the proper taper to the fingers.

Every once in a while the waist line of the fair sex seems to shift anywhere from six inches to a foot.

Marriages remind you of a horse trade,—the considerations are, carriage of the head, sleekness of the hair, pedigree, speed and size of the bank account. If you want to be somebody you must get the money—get it, no matter how, but get it. Then you can carry a haughty head, more in the upper circle, ride on the Lake Shore Drive and look with contempt upon the blood and bones and quivering flesh upon which you stand,—AND BE SOMEBODY.

#### PROGRESS IN MILWAUKEE

BY WM. SCHWAB, BUSINESS AGENT, In International Molders' Journal.

has appeared in the Journal from this district. I believe we have something which will interest the Journal readers, both economic and political. As to trade conditions they remain very erat-

ic, sometimes good and sometimes bad We have weathered the industrial panic, which came upon us after we had been out of the shops for two We still have a large number of strike breakers with us who were brought here by the foundrymen during our re-cent strike to help them put us out of business. In this they falled, for we are still doing business at the old stand.

\* As to things political, organized la-bor of this city on April 5th last, did something which has made the people throughout the country sit up and take note, when by working harmoniously with the workingmen's party (Socialthe thirty-five sidermen, ten of the six-teen members of the county board. Among the latter are two active mem-bers of our organization, Brother E. Runhke, Cor. Rep., No. 121, and Brother tically all those elected are graduates

dle of the chair car, placed his grip on the floor and braced himself against the side of one of the plush chairs. "Won't you have a seat, sir?" saked

It has been some time since anything majority are active dues paying mem bers of their respective unions.

This is a great victory for organized labor, as the Federated Trades coun-

cil, the central labor body of this city and one of the most progressive in the country, took an active part in this campaign. It was not brought about by making a political machine of the trade

The vote cast by organized labor in this city on April 5th last, was no more of a protest against machine rule of things, which gives to those produce all wealth, but a small frac-tion of the wealth which they produce, and when, through their economic (rthat have taught the organized worker to vote as he strikes, and that he must

Brothers, what has been done in this city can be done elsewhere, and as long as the organized worker will vote those into power, whose interests are rest opposite of his own, he m pect to get just what he now orously is protesting against.

#### When Teddy Comes Marching Home Again

Suggested banners to be carried by the Roosevelt rooters in the procession neet him on his arrival in New York:

"Me und the Kaiser und God"

The Big Noise Warrented to Frighten Timid People

> To the Toilers the Toil; To the Spoilers the Spoil

Teddy Tonic Used by All the Crowned Heads of Europe and the Sapheads of America

The Great Twentieth Century Killer Has Been Shooting Off His Mouth or a Gun Ever Since He Learned to Talk

Better Kill a Few People Than Lose a Dollar

His First Train Ride 'Twas Ever Thus
Oh, hait the merry springtime!
So all together "Hail!"
Johnny caught a turtle,
And he kept it in a pail!
Birds are nesting—wasps are hummin
'Round the swimmingspoil,
And the weary wayward kids
Are "bagging it" from school.
—Bradford, in North American. His First Train Ride

During the early hours of Sunday morning, a long and lank native boarded Trisco train No. 104 for his first ride on the cars, his destination being Kansas City, He was decidedly nervous, but was determined not to show it, and attempted to cultivate an air of familiarity with his surroundings. He sought a position in the middle of the chair car, placed his grip

A Pound of Huney

It-has been discovered by skillful observers that the average load of nectar carried to the hive by a bee is about three-tenths of a grain, so that the collection of one pound of nectar requires nearly 23,000 foraging excursions.

The Popular Language Of 12,000,000,000 letters written rear by the world at large, 8,000,00 re in English, 1,200,000,000 in Get and only 1,000,000,000 in Franch.

#### HEALTHGRAMS

BY DR. H. COHEN

An artificial mode of life leads

to an unnatural death. Late and heavy eating causes

light and troubled sleeping. Good ventilation is the first es-

sential in the purity of the home. An effective health prayer the daily use of the tooth brush

on rising and retiring.

There would be less need for the fasting treatment if the feasting fetes were not so numerous.

#### American Capital in China

The international power of capital is seen in the fact that the American Tobacco trust has already erected a large factory in Manchuria and in South China; the steel coust is building furnaces for the manufacture of steel and

Momentary Lapse of Memory
"Gentlemen," said the toastmaster,
rising again to his feet, "we have with
us this evening a-an eminent gentleman whom I am sure you will be glad
to hear; a distinguished exemplar ofof, in short, of his well known line of and of ours; one who will both in struct and entertain you. I have the pleasure, gentlemen, of introducing Here he stopped to take a drink of ice

At this point he was seized with a fi

of coughing. "Of introducing, gentlemen-Here he took another large swallow of ice water. "The pleasure, gentle-men, as well as the honor, of introducing er the Hon. Blwghprrjmin Wgz-rxt:Inmnoopqustst, who will now ad-

Quite Different

Mrs. Subbubs (who has hired a man
to plant shade trees)—"Digging out the
holes, I see, Mr. Lennigan."

Lannigan—"No, mum, Oi'm diggin'
out the dirt an' lavin' the holes."—

Cathall Norm

#### WELFARE AND BUMFARE WORK

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Some people go to a vaudeville show when they want to laugh.

When they are tired or nervous or troubled and want relief they look about to find some recreation,—some recreation that will include at least one good, hearty, rollicking laugh.

But when I want to laugh I don't go to a Bowery vanueville.

I go into my study, cock my feet up on a chair and lay on my knees the reports of the banquets of the Civic Federation.

As soon as I start to read I begin to laugh, for there is no joke in this world so huge as that aggregation of multi-millionáires and David Goldstein, J. W. Sullivan, Martha Moore Avery, F. G. B. Gordon and other "LABOR LEADERS."

Easley is a jester, a gorgoous, exquisite jester and Belmont is a clown, and David,—why, he's a whole circus.

And the funny thing is—they are all as grave as owls. And nothing is so funny as the dry and serious joke of him who never laughs.

The reason why we laugh, in spite of ourselves, at a drunkard is because he takes himself so seriously.

He wakes a degree of the document of the dry thing only to find himself doing

He makes a desperate effort to do one thing, only to find himself doing

He attempts to step forward and, instead, he tumbles over backward, the more ludicrous he becomes the more grave and serious he looks.

And for much the same reason the Civic Federation, with its grave discussions on welfare work, sends me into gales of laughter.

Even the name welfare work amuses me. It is like calling the guillotine a

pagne dinner. There is much worth saying about welfare work, but the best thing of that ind I have seen is outlined by V. A. Olander, second vice president of the

International Seamen's Union It is the welfare plan of the Lake Carriers' Association against which the men of the Great Lakes are now on strike.

"The following," says Olander, "are the ten rules of the welfare plan of

"The following," says Olander, "are the ten rules of the welfare plan of the above gentlemen:"

1. Each seaman is required to secure a certificate of membership in the "welfare plan" controlled by the ship owners.

2. Payment of fees by seamen to ship owners.

3. Begistration of name, personal description, etc., of every seaman.

4. An industrial passport, called a "Discharge Book," by which the seaman is to be thus identified.

5. A system of character marks, such as the master of the vessel may give, upon which future employment or not master of the vessel may s to be thus identified.

6. Authority in the hands of any ship's officer to arbitrarily deprive seame.

6. Authority in the hands of any ship's efficer to arbitrarily deprive seamen of the passport, to thus apply the blacklist, regardless of the number of "good" character marks the sailor may have previously obtained.
7. A rule requiring that seamen must, when employed, deposit the passport with the ship's captain in order that it may be readily and easily revoked.
8. A system of so-called "assembly rooms" on shore where seamen must congregate when unemployed, preference in employment being given to those who frequent these places to the greatest extent, a watch being kept on their attendance while unemployed.

who frequent these places to the greatest extent, a watch being kept on their attendance while unemployed.

9. An agreement by each individual seaman, in writing, to the effect that he will submit to all rules and regulations of the employers' "assembly rooms' when ashore, and to take no part in any organized effort to better conditions, or to prevent deterioration thereof, when employed on board ship.

10. Pledge of obedience to such other rules and regulations as the Lake Carriers' Association may see fit to inaugurate from time to time.

Now, read those rules over. In Section 8 you will discover that the Lake Carriers' Association have established assembly rooms.

The idea is of course, to take care of poor unfortunate seemen to give

The idea is, of course, to take care of poor, unfortunate seamen, to give them a home with reading-rooms, card-rooms and loafing-rooms.

It is a charity to care for these unfortunates in workmen's clube so they will not be driven into saloons and union halls.

You see how beautiful it all is. The bosses are thus enabled to improve the morals of the men and each employe has a nice little book which tells all about him and what a good boy he is and how thankfully he submits to the rules and regulations of the bosses and how joyfully he goes to the assembly rooms when ashore and how much he despises the wicked, wicked labor agitators.

And that's welfare. The other fare comes in when the boy goes wrong and loses his book. And that's Bumfare for many a long mile.

### LOVE OF LOCALITY

BY SAMUEL W. BALL

In a recent issue of his magazine, to criticising it, his love of locality delivered, bag, baggage, love home and Mr. Thomas E. Watson publishes an would improve, and if he were a genuall—into the camp of the demo-pope.

In a recent issue of his magazine, to criticising it, his love of locality delivered, bag, baggage, love home and would improve, and if he were a genuall—into the camp of the demo-pope.

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In a recent issue of his magazine, to criticising it, his love of locality delivered, bag, baggage, love home and would improve, and if he were a genuallimited in the camp of the demo-pope. Mr. Thomas E. Watson publishes an editorial on "Socialists and Socialism," in which he has a great deal socialism, which he has a great deal socialism, which he has a great deal so this very human emotion, the love of home, which he attaches to this very human emotion, the love of home, which he attaches to this very human emotion, the love of home is indicated by many italics, much capitalization and a protession of exclaimation points.

In a burst of platitudinous eloquence he declares patriction to be the "Passion Flower which has its roots in the love of home" and continues, "This love of location—how powerful it is and how beautiful?" finishing in a spaam of diagust for the "soul so dead, who never to ——," etc.

The inference is, of course, that Socialism does not take into account the very natural desire for location and the whole human race would become warm of the results of the lore of locality, and the same at the lindian or buffulo formerly roamed over this continent.

Socialism, Mr. Watson, is not yet instituted and has therefore had no part in the creation and indifference to the whole human race would become warm of the continent.

Socialism, Mr. Watson, is not yet instituted and has therefore had no part in the creation continent to the continent of the continent.

Socialism, Mr. Watson, is not yet instituted and has therefore had no part in the creation continent in the United States today, popular in the creation of his home with reference to home, where such exist today, "There are more than a million men in the United States today popular in the continent of the continent."

There are more than a million men in the United States today, where his popular is the property because the social place of the continent of the c Mr. Thomas E. Watson publishes an editorial on "Socialists and Social-

This is a capitalistic society, ruled by democrats and republicans, so it is very evident that Socialism has had nothing to do with producing a horde of men who have no locality, or having a home, have no regard for it. This fact will have to be accounted for by something besides the influence of Socialism.

This army is growing larger server.

cialism.

This army is growing larger every day and Mr. Watson suggests nothing to check its growth. Since the Socialists have only 400,000 votes it is apparent that these 1,000,000 hobos are not Socialists, even if they do not manifest any love of locality.

One million is not all! Other millions of men, women and children live on fire escapes, near air shafts, in alleys and

escapes, near air shafts, in alleys and outhouses and on roofs. And not on account of love of locality, but in spite of it!

account of love of locality, but in spite of it!

These people live on the ragged edge of life; their vitality is low; they are ansemic, and mentally and physically not more than half developed. They have no power, no property, very little affection for each other; socially, bad reputation, and no love of locality is evidenced in their lives.

Talk about the hallowed memories that hover round the garbage can which supplied the daily food of such as these! Imagine such in later years sighing with tender longing for the "dear old garbage can,—the sweet, sweet associations of the back alley that was once such a joyous and happy home. Can you imagine the instinct of patriotism swelling the breast of such as these,—the "Grand Passion Flower of the love of home!"

Socialism points, Mr. Watson, to these facts—real, hard, every day facts, and asks you and every other man in social

Why do they feed from the garbage cans in the Union Stocks Yards of Chicago! Is it because they prefer the life of a hobe, an outcast! Is it because they love the locality of the garbage can to the Stock Yards' Is it because they love the locality of the garbage can to the Stock Yards' Is it because they love of locality, or did Capitalism have something to 4 ow with it?

If Mr. Watson would devote as much time to studying Socialism as a door convinced me that the comrades would

rather talk and act on what will happen tomorrow rather than on what happens

oday.
With a keen insight into the future,

#### OPEN FORUM

Oriental Civilization When we formulate a rule by which

can judge the Caucasian and the

Mongolian civilizations, we may get the idea that delegates favoring exclusion. With a keen insight into the future, so idea that delegates favoring exclusion. Socialists are almost stone blind when were sub-consciously moved by a sense of our own inferiority.

Probably within the ward wherein is situated Trinity church in New York occurs, in a year, more crime, heart-breaking, suicide and general unhappiness than can be found in any whole province of China and Japan. There is in these countries more contentment, more love of country and religion and more happiness than here. There is less poverty, considering the standard of living demanded respectively.

But the Orient is not attractive because we have the virility, the determination to go forward in our civilization and secure our happiness on a higher large in the security and to crush the uprissing of the masses in Maxico.

While we are striving to attain industrial liberty, the ruling class is gradually destroying political liberty. I do not advise the phandoning of the former, but it seems to me that we can not spend too much it seems to me that we can not spend too much it is seems to me that we can not spend too much it is seems to me that we can not spend too much it is seems to me that we can not spend too much it is seems to me that we can not spend too much it is seems to me that we can not spend too more interesting to the future, Socialists are almost stone blind when things happen under their own noses.

Here we have the government of the future, Socialists are almost stone blind when things happen under their own noses.

Here we have the government of the we have the government of the we have the government of the suited States, from the letty officials along the border to those 'higher up' in Washington, all working for the wareautory in Washington, all working to the section of th

'Grand Passion Flower of the love of home?''

Socialism points, Mr. Watson, to these facts—real, hard, every-day facts, and asky you and every other man in social activity why are all these millions of people without the love of locality, which you so gushingly extol?

Why do come wander from place to place, and others sleep in ill-smelling basements?

I almost incline now to believe that come here in great numbers and to allow a fair comparison of the two civil izations, we might be overwhelmed by their apparent superiority! Query: Were delegates unknowingly moved by this idea? E. FRANCIS-ATWOOD.

Glenham, S. D.

the masses in Maxico.

While we are striving to attain industrial liberty, the ruling class is gradually destroying political liberty. I do not advise the abandoning of the former, but it seems to me that we can not spend too much time and energy in solidly establishing the latter.

Free speech, free press and the right of political asylum must obtain before the next step can be taken.

Socialists are proud of their internationalism. Is there a better chance to demonstrate that when our government is being used to oppress revolutionists demonstrate that when our government is being used to oppress revolutionists of a country neighboring ours?

Is there any one who knows anything about the Mexican cases who can rightly say that the Socialists of the United States are doing all that can possibly be done in aiding the cause of the Mexican refugees in this country?

I think not.

HENRY LOUIS KOPELIN. Washington, D. C., June 15, 1910.

"The dress Mrs. Style wore at the opera was a perfect poem," said Mrs. Howard.
"As far as it went, no doubt," replied her husband, "but I thought some cantos were missing."—Breakly Life.