POLICE STOP ARRESTING SOCIALIST SYEAKERS; FINAL CONFE ENCES END

Charles E. Curtiss and Caymour Sted-· man Reach Agreement With Steward and Schuettler

Assistant Chief Schuettler, Inspector Healy, Charles Curtiss and Attorney our Stedman, resulted in an agreement that the Socialists would keep a passageway clear along the sidewalks at their meetings, and in case of sickness in the vicinity that they would close the meeting in that locality. The police agreed on the other hand to allow Socialist street meetings wherever and whenever desired as long as these regulations were observed.

The Socialists won a big victory las night at Dixon and Division streets where Roman Mazurkiewicz and other Polish speakers spoke without police interference. There was a police officer present and he was asked about the matter and replied that he had orders to keep the street clear enough for traffic and that his orders went no further. There was perfect order and no trouble of any kind.

Police Change Front

The change of front on the part of question of street speaking between Assistant Chief of Police Herman Schuettler and Chief LeRoy T. Steward. Schuetter declined to talk after the conference, but the results last night showed that Chief Steward took a fair view of the matter. In view of the po-litical gang headed by Stanley Kunz, which runs the ward in which the parcorner is located, and in view fact that Inspector Stephen Healy of that police district was recamended for dismissal by a committee prominent citizens puts the police such a position that they cannot street meetings held by the

Another Conference Today

A conference was held yesterday be-twent-hasters of the Schoottles, Chief Stewart and Charles Curtiss, Cook county secretary of the Socialist party, for the purpose of reaching a definite agreement as to street speaking in the future.

Assistant Chief Schuettler in an in-terview dwelt on the fact that it was only in one district that there had rate. been any trouble and that the Social-ists had not been molested at any other time or place. The conciliatory attitude of the chief is thought to be an indication that the police will think twice before they will interfere with the Socialist speakers in the future. Schuettler expressed the desire to talk as little as possible about the office.

tle as possible about the affair.
The speakers at the meeting last night were Dr. J. itsymanski, W. S. Jesien and R. Mazurklewicz, editors of the Polish Daily Socialist, and A. Jasinski, manager of the paper.

BOOM BURKE FOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

ALL MAY GO TO MILWAUKEE SUNDAY, JULY 17

Y. P. S. L. Has Arranged for Transportation by Land and by Water

No matter what way any Chicago Socialists desire to go to Milwaukee next Sunday, or how long they would the police followed a conference on the like to stay there, the Young People's Socialist League, which gives an excursion that day, has made ample pro-vision for the crowd. The whims and wishes of every one desiring to go are sure to be satisfied, thanks to the keen foresight of the league entertainment

Columbus for "Regulars"

The regular excursion will take place Sunday on the Christopher Columbus, the boat leaving the docks at 9 a. m. The round trip tickets for this are one dollar. Those desiring to stay in Mil-waukee until the night boat can ar-

range to do so by paying an extra fifty cents before arriving in that city.

The lengue also has tickets, enabling any one who so desires to take the boat to Milwaukee Saturday. As many

will no doubt like to say in the So-ciallet city longer these said of, this will give them the opportunity. The boats going Saturday leave at 9:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The round trip trikets are one dollar and fifty cents and are good for ten days. The price of children's tickets on all

Specials on the 'Electric'

Although this practically enables very one to "get there" some way, the eague wanted to be on the safe side and let no interested person escape. Be-lieving that there are some who do not care for a boat excursion at all, but who intend to take a trip to Milwankee anyway, they have rade arrangements with the Milwaukee-Chicago Electric Railroad, and will charter special cars to leave the Evanston de-pot at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning, July 17. This train will make no stops, as it will be reserved exclusively for those

the purchase their tickets from the who purchase their fickets from the League or the Daily Socialist, and so will make the trip shorter, arriving in Milwaukee at 12:30 p. m. The round trip tickets on this line are \$1.75 and may be had at the Y. P. S. L. head-quarters, or at the office of the Daily Socialise.

(By United Press Associations.)
Devil's Lake, N. D., July 13.—On Democratic day at the North Dakota Chautauqua, attended by many prominent Democrats of the northwest, strong resolutions were adopted urging Governor John Burke as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1912.

Burke was twice elected governor in a strong Republican state and is now running for a third term and his election is practically conceded. Burke's friends think he would have strong support in the states west of the Mississippi river.

will make the trip and to. The round trip tickets on this line are 31.75 and may be had at the Y. P. S. L. head-quarters, or at the office of the Daily Socialist.

All people are again urged to purchase their tickets in advance so that all arrangements can be completed as far as possible by Sunday morning.

The Milwaukee comrades the Mississippi river.

Surrender or Fight?

Which are we going to do?. We have fought for more than three years and a half. We are nearer victory than were the Northern armies after the same number of years' fighting in the Civil War. We are many times nearer victory than other Socialist papers, now REPUBLICANS IN ALABAMA
NAME PULL STATE TICKET powerful and prosperous, were after more than as many years of hard struggle.

Did we enlist for the war or only for a single battle?

Now is the time to decide.

The campaign has been a hard one up to the present time. It is not over with yet. There will be hard battles in the future. BUT WE HAVE GAINED SOMETHING EVERY DAY.

If we were losing ground, if we were in retreat, there might be a reason for dispair, but not for surrender.

day before. The only question is, shall we lose what we have gained and fight the battle all over?

All you need to do in order to surrender is to sit still. Doing nothing is displaying the white flag. Remaining idle is giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

The bugles of capitalism are sounding the charge. Their hireling troops are ready for battle. We have built up a splendid fort armed with a battery of rapid firing guns. WILL WE NOW DE-

HOTEL CLERK GETS HEARING ON LABORNY CHARGE

(By United Press Associations.)
Buffalo, N. Y., July 13.—Roy Salt, 30, who i. held here on a charge of gr. ad larceny, was given a hearing in police court today. Salt is chief clerk at the Albany Hotel, New York, and, it is said, was stakeholder for a pool of betters who placed \$2,100 on the Jeffries-Johnson fight. When the battle was over, the charge is that both Salt and the money disappeared. Salt denies that he had anything to do with the disappearance of the money. He says he placed the \$2,100 in the hotel safe, locked the strong lox and came to Buffalo to attend the races at Fort Eric. He has been here five days.

The complainant against Salt is Baron D. Wilkins, the negro at whose cafe in

D. Wilkins, the negro at whose cafe in New York Jack Johnson makes his head-

HEALTH MENACE MUST BE ENDED

State Health Official Dooms

lishment of Andrew Marck. Dr. Craw- rights of labor; therefore be it ford of Rockford visited the scene yes terday and saw the conditions as they was being drunk by the cows that furnish a part of Chicago's milk supply. He saw the thick coating of maggots ther and bacteria that is being applied to the source of the Chicago river, and smelt the stench that is now being enjoyed by those who had hoped to escape the horrors of industrial life by past, its fight for working class free-living in the suburbs. living in the suburbs.

Must Be Stopped

Having seen these things he an-counced that they must stop. He served notice on Marck that the rendering establishments could not continue, and instructed the township board to pro-

ceed to abolish the nuisance at once.

The local authorities have not yet
had time to take action, but with the
aroused public opinion behind them it is safe to say that the time in which the air and water and milk supply of that locality will be polluted for the sake of profit has about ended. The

residents here becoming very much groups and had set all possible force to softon to fight the nuisance the was threatening health and comfort. Rains Spread Filth

Indignation was still further fanned by the fact that the recent rains were spreading the contagion far beyond its present influence. During the long dry spell the filth had accumulated on the banks of the creek and become a breed-ing place for flies that aggravated all the various other annoyances connected with the establishment. The first hard rain picked this material up and started it further down stream to torment a

Thank Daily Socialist

new locality.

Residents of the district expressed their thanks that the Daily Socialist had called attention to the situation and that this publicity had evidently had the effect of compelling action by

GRAND FLAG DAY LIFE OF DENVER JUVENILE

(By United Press Associations.)
Birmingham, Ala., July 13.—Alabama republicans feel good today. For the first time in eight years a state convention of the party was able to find enough receptive candidates to name one for every place on the state ticket and the party leaders declare there will be a real campaign during the next four months. The ticket is headed by Joseph O. Thompson, internal revenue

GERMANY FORTIFIES COAST ISLANDS AGAINST INVASION

ling troops are ready for battle. We have built up a splendid fort armed with a battery of rapid firing guns. WILL WE NOW DE-SERT AND LET THE ENEMY HAVE OUR POSITION?

The issue will soon be decided.

It is being decided by those who read this.

Are you in the ranks of the fighter?

Will you do SOME ONE THING TODAY to gain the victory?

Will you go to your comrades and fellow workers and tell them that NOW is the time when the question of a daily press for the workers will be decided?

DO NOT LET ONE DAY GO BY WITHOUT SOME RE-SPONSE FROM YOU.

(Inited Press Cable.)

Berlin, July 12.—1t is reported in millitary circles that Germany is fortifying the islands on the west coast of Schles-wig-Holstein to prevent the possibility of an invasion from the North sea. It has just been learned that during the secret maneuvers of the combined army and fleet last May troops were rushed from Spandau, hear Berlin, to the islands on the west coast of Schles-wig-Holstein to prevent the possibility of an invasion from the North sea. It has just been learned that during the secret maneuvers of the combined army and fleet last May troops were rushed from Spandau, hear Berlin, to the islands on the west coast of Schles-wig-Holstein to prevent the possibility of an invasion from the North sea. It has just been learned that during the secret maneuvers of the combined army and fleet last May troops were rushed from Spandau, hear Berlin, to the islands on the west coast of Schles-wig-Holstein to prevent the possibility of an invasion from the possibility of an invasion from the victory?

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PAINTERS GIVE THE SOCIALIST **ENDORSEMENT**

Local 194 Invests \$200 in Newspaper and Praises It for Work

Resolutions supporting the indorse ient of the Chicago Daily Socialist by the Chicago Federation of Labor have been passed by Painters' local No. 194 The local has also voted to invest \$280 in the bonds of the Daily Socialist, giving it an increased financial interest in the paper. They were as follows:

Resolution's Text

health and comfort of the people of cause of the workers without fear of Affori.

Provincial elections have been won by Provincial elections have been all the provincial elections have

Express Hearty Approval

"Resolved, That we, the members have been described in the Daily So- Local Union No. 194 of the B. of P. D. cialist. He saw the liquid filth which & P. of A., express our most hearty approval of the action taken by the Chi cago Federation of Labor indorsing the Chicago Daily Socialist; and be it fur-

The resolutions, which were adopted the last reports have been received, unanimously, were signed by C. M. Madsen, A. C. Anderson and M. Gilbert- KING OF BURGLARS DIES

SEE WOMAN AS FLIERS' JONAH

Marblehead, Mass., July 13.-Partia fulfillment of the prophecy of Madame Thebes, the French secress, who yes terday predicted death to all aviators, is seen today in the fatal dirigible balloon accident in Germany and the probable suicide of Lieutenant A. L. Pfitzner of Hungary, who has been employed as an aviator at the Burgess

employed as an aviator at the Burgess plant at Plum Island.

Pfitzner is believed to have shot himself while in a boat off this port and to have fallen into the sea. Search as being made today for his body and a reward for its recovery is offered.

Pfitzner, 35 years old, wan an ex-officer of the Hungarian artillery and a member of an old and aristocratic family.

said after an accident last faturday, and that night, after a lone stroll over the sandhills he came back to the avia-tion plant carrying a blood-stained towel. It is believed he tried suicide at that time but failed. The aviator came here yesterday, hired a boat and rode out into the maze of yachts and has

COURT HANGS IN BALANCE

The Socialist Baker Singing Society will bold a grand flag presentation and pienie at Harm's Park, Western and Berteau avenues, Saturday afternoon, Angust 13, commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

This strenge contains the strenge cont in the afternoon.

This singing society is carrying on an active propaganda for Socialism among the 3,000 organized bakers of Chicago. Among the speakers will be Henry Bartel, editor of the Arbeiter-Zeitung, the German Socialist daily of Chicago, and also one of the prominent Socialists of Milwankee not yet decid. decide that it is a city or county office

decide that it is a city or county office the question is asked, "What would be-come of Judge Lindsay's job!"

An amendment to the Golorado con-stitution provides that all offices in Den-ver except the district and county courts and the district attorney shall be provided for in the Denver city char-ter. The juvenile court is provided for neither in the constitution nor in the neither in the constitution nor in the ting his throat with a razor at his home,

AIRSHIP PUTS DREADNAUGHT IN THE HAS BEEN CLASS

within three feet of the decks of the yacht John E. Mehrer II., used in place of a battleship during the sham battle arranged yesterday afternoon to dem nstrate the utility of aeroplanes in oast defense The mock "bombs" were dropped from a height of about 300 fee and Curtiss purposely failed to strike the deck of the yacht for fear of 'njur-ing the officials and passengers gathered on her decks.

periments showed that a fleet of sero-planes armed with bembs of high ex-plosives could wreck any warship be-fore guns could be trained on them.

SOCIALISTS IN

Rome, Italy, July 13 .- Further reorts from the Italian elections con inue to prove of a decidedly encourag "Whereas, We believe that a daily ing character for the Socialists. In

the Socialists in Copparo, Modena and other parts of northern Italy. Defeats have been reported from a few small villages of Tuscany. Minority repre-sentatives have been elected by the Socialists in Venice, Bologna, Novara,

Th elections in Rome are expected to bring raults in a line with reports in the rest of the country. A general sur-vey of the situation will be given after

AT PEACE WITH THE LAW

West Swanzey, N., H., July 13.— Famed throughout the world of yegg-dom as "King of the Burglars," Charlle Adams, whose real name was Langdon W. Moore, is dead here today after four years of peace with the law. His last words were: "This is the right kind of a finish; to go out among your friends." Moore was born in East Washington, N. Hr, in 1850

consisted of twelve balloon nets placed side by side in a rigid and covered frame, like the water-tight compartments of a ship. A long aluminum car far the engines and passengers was swing below the gas bags. The carcontained two gasoline engines of high power, which drove the fore and aft propellers that gave—headway to the air ship. Adams' name marry years ago was famed in criminal annals. He engi-neered many "breaks." the most fa-mous being the robbery of the Concord National Bank at Concord in 1865, in which affair he was associated with English Harry," one of the most skillful British crack men that ever came

Everett, Mass., July 13.—John Mc.

Genigle, a teamster, is believed to have been killed and a number of firement were injured when fireworks in the National Fireworks company here exploded today. Fire followed and destroyed a number of small bouses, causing a loss that will exceed \$25,000.

McGonigle was giving the strength of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fragments of the gas bags

McGonigle was driving past the store when the explosion took place, and his horse and wagon were blown many feet. His body is believed to be covered by the ruins of the demolished building.

Wrecked that it is impossible to lear just what caused the fatal accident.

Disaster Cause Unknown

The fatal voyage lasted only forty five minutes. The dirigible was almo

LABOR WAITS BUCHANAN'S ANSWER TO ENDORSEMENT BY SULLIVAN, UNION FOE Labor is watching with interest to see what attitude Frank Buchanan, former International President of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, will take toward his nomination for congressman from the Seventh district by the Democratic cancus Tuesday. The caucus was dominated by Roger Sullivan and the nomination is tendered to Buchanan at his hands. Roger is a great "friend and the nomination is tendered to Buchanan at his hands. Roger is a great "friend to Buchanan at his hands. Roger is a great "friend workers of a strike-bound plant. All efforts a flow of the linemen employed by his to Buchanan at his hands. Roger is a great "friend workers of a strike-bound plant. All efforts of the hands the head of the hands and the nomination is tendered to Buchanan at his hands. Roger is a great "friend workers of a strike-bound plant. All efforts of the hands the head of the hands the head of the unfair list of the Cheago Federation of Labor tooks, and in value of \$21.00,000 brables, and in value of \$21.00 brables, and in value of \$21

Atlantic City, N. J., July 13 .- Glenn Curties tossed oranges as mimic bomb

Visiting experts agreed that the

BALLOON IN FALL KILLS

Rendering Plant Nui
Sance in Suburb

"Whereas, We believe that a daily newspaper, ready and willing at all times to come to the assistance of organized labor in its fight for better conditions is one of the greatest assets of the labor movement today, and

"Whereas, The Chicago Daily Socialist
At 1st the health officials have been aroused to the menace offered to the labor movement to further the labor movement to furthe

All elections so far show that the coalition of the parties representing the people have been victorious in most loa sum of calities, while the clerical conservative Socialist coalition has suffered great losses.

met death today, had a capacity of 2,900 cubic meters of hydrogen gas.

CLOAKMAKERS MAY SPREAD STRIKE TO OTHER CITIES; BOSSES UNITE

Employers Unite to Procure Imported Scabs and Unions May Retaliate

5 AVIATORS

Erbsloch, the Noted German

Scientist, and Four Com-

panions Dashed to

Death

(United Press Cable.)

Cologne, Germany, July 13.—Herr Erbsloch, the world-renowned German

scientist and aviator, and four com-

panions were dashed to death today

near Pascheld, West Germany, when the dirigible balloon, the Erbsloch, named after its inventor and construc-

tor, fell from a height of 5,000 feet. Five

heaps of crushed flesh and bone, abso-lutely unrecognizable, lay beneath the debris of the wrecked balloon, when

Belonged to Rhine Club

The dirigible Erbsloch belonged to the

Rhine Aerial Club. It resembled a miniature Zeppelin dirigible, being but

one-sixth the size of the air ship of the famous inventor. The Erbsloch consisted of twelve balloon nets placed

When Erbsloch and his companions rose, before the sun had come out, it was noted that the gas bags were com-

reached the spot.

who had witnessed the fall

New York, July 13,-Members of the Cloak Manufacturers' Association met this afternoon to consider the amaignmation of their various organizations and the bringing in of strike breakers from other cities to operate their

The union officials appounced that if the employers do not agree to arbitrate vithout delay, they will call a general strike in the industry and tie up all the cloak and suit manufacturers in every city in the United States.

New York, July 13.-Local New York of the Socialist party has issued a statement offering its aid to the strikng cloak and skirt makers.

This aid comes as the employers con tinue to sign up individually with the general trend of the strike continuing unabated. Numerous employers, acting individually are hourly signing the union agreement for increased wages, shorter hours and better sanitary working coaditions.

ing conditions.

The police, who were so active in their persecution of the shirtwaist makers during the recent strike of these workers, have entered the present strike with the arrest of seven strikers. The police have framed up a characteristic police have framed up a charge that the strikers wrecked the shop of an ob-durate employer.

Morris Hillquit, an attorney, mem-

Morris Hillquit, an attorney, member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, who acted as one of the counsel for the striking shirtwaist makers, will act in a similar capacity for the striking cloakmakers. The New York Call, the Gotham Socialist daily, will also do its best to aid the strikers through its columns. The shirtwaist strikers took charge of the paper and edited a special edition during paper and edited a special edition during their strike.

Labor Raliles to Cause

Beginning this morning the strike of cloak makers will be in charge not only of the local officers of the Ladies' Garment Workers' union and of President Samuel Gompers, of the A. F. of I., but sise in charge of a number of labor leaders from out of town, who have volunteered their services.

power, which drove the fore and aft propellers that gave headway to the air ship.

Had Met Success

Erbsloch had made several satisfactorily short flights and was regarded as one of the best types of modern dirigibles, being far less cumbersome than the monster Zeppelin.

The dirigible went aloft early today from Dusseldorf, from which point the ulfated Zeppelin passenger liner started her last voyage. In the aluminum car was Erbsloch and two companions, together with the two chauffeurs whose duty it was to take care of the gasoline engines.

While near Pascheid one of the balloon nets in the great balloon burst and in a twinkling all the gas bags had been torn to bits. The heavy car and the fearments of the past week President Rosenberg said:

Reviewing the events of the past week President Rosenberg said:
"We are extmerely gratified with what we have accomplished so far. The tie-up is as complete as can be. The good order which has prevailed thus far is certainly worthy of the highest is certainly worthy of the highest praise. Even our enemies concede this, "We have increased the membership wrecked that it is impossible to learn of our organization in most gratifying proportions, and still they keep com-

horse and wagen were blown many feet.
His body is believed to be covered by the ruins of the demolished building.

The fatal voyage lasted only forty-five minutes. The dirigible was almost over the village of Pattcheid in the Shein province.

Rhein province.

Balloonists are divided as to the probable cause of the accident. Some believe the sun's rays expanded the gray the police, the same police who were so in the balloonets until they could no longer stand the strain, while others ladies' waist makers' strike, was relative one of the 125-horse power gaspartly responsible for the lynching last of the motors exploded.

leged neglect of duty the state holds was partly responsible for the lynching last week of Carl M. Etherington, a "dry' detective, are today urging him to folk low the example of Sheriff Link and resign before Governor Harmon has a chance to compel him to relinquish in 1907. The position. Around the executive offices it is bejieved that the cause against the cloud in the case against the cause of the tadies' waist makers, and the reling of the cause of the campel to the first prize.

On Feb. 9, 1999, Erbstoch, with three companions, made a daring flight can many verdicts of suicide at inquests, and remaining is the air thirty-three would have been making arrests and to the compel him to relinquish in the cubic hadden

UNITED STATES FOOD STUFF EXPORTS FALL OFF

Release of Ericson and Redieske Partial Climax to State's Failure

Defeat for Wayman in the "shale rock" scandal, by which the Merriam commission proved the city had been defrauded of \$45,000 was seen in the Criminal court yesterday when the defense opened its side of the case. The case will be another farce to the credit of the state's attorney, as the methods employed by his office had been criticised b ythe court.

Conclusions as to Wayman's chances were reached following the dismissal of Paul Redieske, former deputy commisstoner of public works, and former City Engineer John Ericson, signed vouchers for payment on the tunnel, on which M. H. McGovern had collected the alleged "extras" of \$45,000.

Sees Dire Conspiracy

In his statement to the jury Attorney Timothy J. Fell. representing McGovern, asserted that he would prove the charges against als client to have sprung from political animosity to him and the administration. He also stated that the defense would show that there was "shale rock," which would be proven by men who had done the exca-vation and by an engineer and a geolo-

In his remarks to the jury, Attorney James A. Brady, representing Balph A. Bonnell, declared that the city inspectors could not make accurate reports, as they had not gone into the tunnel

for their data. Mr. Brady explained the delay in the work and the extension of time for the completion of the tunnel as one of the points of evidence in favor

Favored Client

"Extension of time had to be asked," he said, "because the soil encountered was much harder than was reported to be by the preliminary testers.

"Where they had expected to drive the shield in the tunnel by means of

hydraulic jack screws they had to blast holes and pick the material with picks and other hand tools."

With reference to the payments Bonnell received from McGovern for the use of a clay knife, Mr. Brady said that the defense would show it had nothing to do with the alleged scandal.

Contract Made Openly

"The evidence will show," Mr. Brady said on this point, "that the contract between McGovern and Bonnell for the use of the knife was made publicly. Bonnell is of an inventive turn of mind and invented this knife during spare hours. It is a labor saving device, and McGovern used it. The knife is pat-ented in the United States and Can-

Much unanimity was exhibited by the witnesses for the defense who teestified today. They all answered the questions put to them with the precision of dis-

foreman of machinery.

"Did you see the material that was excavated in section D of the Lawrence avenue tunnel?" the witness was asked.

"Yes." he replied.

Barry Found "Sole Leather"

William Barry, a carpenter, caused ripple of laughter in the court, when as "sole leather." The "sole leather" days to unveil the mass so hard that blasting, picks and grubs had to be used.

For blasting through the hard material he had drilled holes.

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SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH SHORE

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AST WEEK OF THE MERICAN BRASS BAND Providence, R. L. Bowen R. Church, world famous cornetist, conducting Next Sat. July 17-Annual Outing Modern Woodmen of America Next Sunday and Monday, July 18 19 PLATT DEVICE GROT-GILDE "shale rock" scandal. The words of the court were addressed to Assistant State's Attorney Northup, whop Way-

State's Attorney Northup, whom Wayman placed on the case.

All through the trial the court had
administered similar rebukes to Wayman's aid in the fraud case. Clashes
between counsel on the two sides of
the table frequently ended in a severe
reprimand by the judge for the representative of the people. "Stop and consider what you have to say," Mr.
Northup, was one of the first warnings
the judge made.

Judge Barnes' ruling on conspiracy in

Judge Barnes' ruling on conspiracy in releasing the two defendants was the cause of much comment today.

What Barnes Ruled

"In order to prove a conspiracy you have got so have evidence of activity, said Judge Barnes. "Evidence of ac-quiescence is not sufficient. The array official act of Ericson in the 'shale rock' matter was putting his name on a voucher. If he did that knowing the claim was false and for the purpose of letting some one else get the money, there would be a conspiracy. But you have presented no evidence of knowledge of a false claim. In order to prove your case you have got to show that Ericson knew the claim was false and willingly lent himself to the ma-

chinery of getting money.
"So far as I remember, the only evidence regarding Redieske was that he signed a voucher for \$38,000. There is no evidence showing knowledge on his part that the claim was false.
"In the absence of any proof which

sioner of public works and John Ericson was the city engineer when the vouchers for \$45,954.20 were ordered to be paid to Contractor M. H. McGovern. The claim was for 22,992.1 cubic yards of shale rock in an excavation of less than 100,000 cubic yards.

Did Not Marvel

The engineer in signing the voucher did not seem to marvel at the unusual proportion of shale rock. The propor-tion would astound any engineer. Ericson signed the voucher in compliance with an order from Redieske, but ig-nored the reports of his inspectors, who had mentioned no "shale rock." Engineer B. F. Welton, who made investigations for the Merriam com-mission, scored Redieske unsparingly for his action in the scandar

for his action in the scandal.

The city council was kept in ignorance of the payment by Redieske, who, to get the money, asked that body of law makers to transfer \$25,000 to the section D appropriation of the Law-rence avenue tunnel "for cleaning and repairing" that section.

Redleske conducted his department with impunity, because he feared nothing from the administration, having been a boon companion of Mayor Busse since boyhood days.

SCAB STEAMER **BLOCKS TRAFFIC**

Traffic on Twelfth street was tied up yesterday afternoon when a scab-manned steamer, the "Utica," collided with the bridge, smashing the footway and so jamimng the machinery that the bridge remains half open, blocking the ciplined soldiers. All agreed that there street and interfering with navigation, was an abundance of hard material, Cars on the Twelfth street line now stop which they would classify as rock.

Thomas Spener, a tunnel man, who pelled to walk to Taylor street, cross, reworked for Joseph Hanreddy, was the first witness for the state. He was a other side.

TROOPS WILL GUARD THE RUSSIAN CZAR

(By United Press Associations.) Riga, Russia, July 13.-Thousands of loyal soldiers are being thrown into alleges tried to hold him up.

Rica is anticipation of the visit Caar. Although the detectives have been Riga in anticipation of the visit Czar Nicholas is to make in the next few

days to unveil the monument in memory The town is practically under martial "I broke my angers a couple of times," he said, "when I was drilling the holes through the 'sole leather,' "Burt Detwiler, a tunnel borer, testified that in some places the pick was ineffective and wedges had to be driven through the rock choombred."

Iaw. The authorities are keeping sewrote a letter to Katheryn. They have, however, established to their own satisfaction that Mahany was not the householders will be compelled to move on the householders will be compelled to move that in some places the pick was ineffective and wedges had to be driven through the rock choombred."

Were chums and that Mahany recently wrote a letter to Katheryn. They have, however, established to their advantageous position in Manchuria, can extend their influence to the rock of China unless the other householders will be compelled to move on the day of the visit and their householders will be occupied by police and soldiers.

WOMAN IS PAITHFUL TO

"You have presented no evidence of knowledge of a false claim." were the words Judge Barnes used in reviewing the evidence brought out by the state in the case of Prul Redleske and John Ericson, who were exonerated in the ordered to decorate their homes elaborately and people are being trained to cheer at the proper time.

The truth is, however, that the feel-

ing here is bitter toward Nichola

TAFT TAKES ANOTHER REST (By United Press Associations.) Beverly, Mass., July 13. -- President

Taft is today relaxing after his conferences with Attorney-General Wicker sham, Secretary of Commerce Nage and Senator W. Murray Crane. Today the executive played golf with Captain Archibald Butt, his military aide, at the Myopia Gelf links. This afternoon the president had as his Pancheon guest Captain George W. Logan, commander of the Mayflower, who completed plans for the president's ten day cruise along the Maine coast, which begins on Monday.

The feeling is growing here that Precident Taft will soon assume the position of leader of his party and not remain in the position of a man waiting for somebody clee to O. K. his actions. The conditions, leaders here say, are ripe for the president to make such a stand and that it will strengthen him in the congressional campaign which starts in September.

This morning Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen were in town. Charlie was out on the Bandit for a cruise down the harbor. Robert, whe is in Canhda, is expected home the end of the week.

STOCK OWNERS IN TAX QUIZ and Senator W. Murray Crane. Today TWO HELD AS MURDER SUSPECTS

ACTING WISELY

Ruler, Approves Letter to Madriz

(United Press Cable.)
Berlin, July 13.—The German official

press today reiterated, in unmistakable language, that Germany intends to act as she sees fit in her diplomatic relations with Central and South American countries, regardless of the feeling of resentment manifested in America. The Berliner Post, a government organ, says editorially:

Kaiser Is Wise

"The kaiser does not need to apply to the head of a foreign state or the editors of the American jingo press for In the absence of any proof which shows knowledge on the part of Ericson and Redieske you are lacking one of the elements of a criminal case. I shall direct the jury to find a verdict of not guilty in the case of Ericson and Redieske."

Paul Redieske was deputy commissioner of public works and John Ericson was the city engineer when the vouchers for \$45,984.20 were ordered to others nearer home." others nearer home."

The Neuste Nachrichten and the Vos-

sische Zeitung, both official papers, carry inspired editorials declaring that Germany has absolutely no concern whether America approves or disap-proves of the letter written by the kaiser to Madriz.

Chose Usual Form

The Vossische Zeitung says:
"Germany chose the usual form in acknowledging President Madriz' announcement that he had been chosen president of Nicaragua. The fact that President Madriz was not recognized by the United States or any other power is absolutely no concern of Germany." many."

Each paper quoted is distinctly a

government organ, printing only such diplomatic news as is carefully revised and censored by the officials of the foreign office.

ICE CREAM CONE "ICE CREAM" MADE FOR 10 CENTS A GALLON

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, July 13.—The hokey-po-

key man is in bad.

That vender of youthful delicacies, by using formulas whereby "ice cream" may be turned out for ten cents a gal-lon, and placing it in cones preserved with boric acid, was put under the ban

today by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the government's pure food expert. One formula quoted by Dr. Wiley, and often used in making the ter cents, per gallon "ice cream," the sort that generally greets American youth at the

schoolhouse or at each recess is:
Seven pounds of powdered gelatin,
three pounds of dextrine flour, a glucose product, and 50 gallous of milk.
As the milk must be of the cheapest grade, it is usually skimmed or condensed milk.

POLICE HUNT MAN IN STRANGE TRAGEDY

Convinced that Ray Mahany, who was shot and killed by Elmer Cooper early Monday morning, was not a highway-man, detectives yesterday hunted Ted Burgess, a friend of John Rush, who is being held as a witness in the case. Cooper had just left the home of Rush's sister, Katheryn, when he encountered Mahany and two companions, whom he

unable to establish the acquaintance be-tween Mahany and the Rushes, they believe Burgess could throw some light on the assertion of the dead youth's mother that her son and John Rush were chums and that Mahany recently

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS NAME PARTIAL STATE TICKET

Milwaukee, Wis., July 13.—Deciding to put a party ticket in the field before the fall primaries, the state Democratic convention early today chose Bert Williams of Ashland for United States Senator and A. J. Schmitz of Milwaukee for covernor.

or governor. The nominations were made at 1 o'clock this morning after the convention had indorsed the attitude of the Republican insurgents in Congress and invited Senator La Follette to join the

This morning Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen were in town. Charlie was out on the Bandit for a cruise down the harbor. Robert, who is in Canada, is expected home the end of the week.

STOCK OWNERS IN TAX QUIZ

Several hundred owners of stock in Chicago state and national banking institutions were summoned to appear before the board of review at its second prublic hearing today. Owners of such property are not taxed by the county assessors on that stock, the assessment being spread against the banks by the state board of equalization.

The reviewers in summoning bank stock owners before them today proceeded upon the theory that persons weathy enough to own stock in Chicago banks must be able to account for much other personal property, which is locally taxable.

Stock Owners of stock in Chicago banks must be able to account for much other personal property, which is locally taxable.

Charasie, N. Y., July 13.—The poize the name of the part old whose "joke" cost mame of the lad whose "joke" cost in the railroad yards, and traffic toward Barcelona is being massed in Valentina are today of other boys when mame of the party three was swimming in Fish Creek with a crowd of other boys when in the railroad yards, and traffic toward Barcelona is being any traffic toward Barcelona is being and traffic toward Barcelona is being and traffic toward Barcelona is being any the thousands of the same in the railroad yards, and traffic toward Barcelona is being any the traffic toward Barcelona is indicated today brads and

QUAKE PATAL IN TYBOL:

Berlin, July 13.-Dispatches from the Pyrol, in Austria-Hungary, report that one person was killed and twenty others were injured by an earthquake at the illage of Uttenheim today.

Munich, Bayaria, July 13.-A sharp Press Friendly to German earthquake was felt here at 9:45 o'clock this morning. The walls of several buildings were cracked.

The wavelike movement continued for three seconds, thoroughly terrifying the people, who fied from their homes and remained in the streets long after th

disturbance had ceased.

The shock was felt also in surrounding villages, including Garmisch. A re-port from Oberammergae says that the shock was noticeable there, but that little damage was done.

TREATY CLOSES "OPEN DOOR" IN MANCHURIA

Japan and Russia Have Power Over Railroads Against Competitors

(By United Press Associations San Francisco, Cal., July 13 .- That the third clause of the new Russo-Japanese treaty practically closed the door to Manchuria, is the opinion expressed today by a prominent Chinese diplomat whose name is withheld.

Gives Railroad Control

This clause, he declares, enables Rus sia and Japan to raise the rates or their Manchurian railways to the com-plete exclusion of British and Ameri-can, and even Chinese mechants, should the two powers signatory to the treaty deem foreign mercantile activities "a menace to the status quo."

The diplomat declares that, although Japan and Russia are both intruders in China, even Chinese will be barred from trading in Manchuria under the new treaty. He believes that America, Germany, England and other powers will put out the strongest sort of protest at the first attempt by Russia and Japan to enforce their agreement.

New Line Up Certain

(By United Press Associations. Washington, D. C., July 13 .- Although the state department gives official assurances that no chaotic results are expected to follow the rigning of the Russo-Japanese treaty, the text of which are made public today, a realignment of the powers with reference to the Manchurian situation is general-

ly regarded as inevitable.

Before the negotiations of the treaty, the powers were apparently at cross purposes on the problem. Great Brit-ain was at outs with the United States, Germany disagreed with Great Britain and the Russian and Japanese attitude was a dark diplomatic secret.

Situation Is Cleared

The air has now been cleared. By the

The air has now been cleared. By the treaty the combined influence of Japan and Russia, becomes the dominating factor in the Orient. It is now expected that Great Britain, the United States, Germany and France will readily enter into a community of purpose with regard to China. Between these two groups the struggle will the henceforth. This fight probably will be a bitter one, and it is generally acknowledged that without violating the multiple treaties reiterating the vague phrases of the 'status quo, territorial integrity and open door,' there is room for carrying on the commercial conquest of the Chinese empire. The struggle for preference in this connection is now delimited by treaty. Japan and Russia,

New York. July 13.-What was at first thought to have been an attempted murder by burglars today developed into a strange suicide pact, in which the man failed to keep his part of

when Mrs. Antoinette Skoors was found in her room suffering mortal wounds from three revolver shots, she told the police she had been shot by a burglar. Later her husband found letters written by Casimir Malski, which indicated that Malski had shot the woman. The man was arrested and admitted that he fired the shots, adding that he had attempted to kill himself, but that the bullets went According to Malski's story told the police and the letters he wrote, he and the woman had loved each other in Austria. Her marrisge separated them. When they met their love was renewed. Malski said they agreed they could not be together as long as they were alive, but believed they would be together forever in eternity, whereupon he shot her and tried to kill himself.

SPAIN FEARS NEW REVOLT IN BARCELONA; MASSES TROOPS

Madrid, July 13.—That the Spanish government anticipates as bloody a revolution as that which went on in Spain during the long battles around Melilla is indicated teday by the thousands of troops that are being massed in Valencia.

MUNION WALLS CHACKED GOTCH BOUT IS NOW DOUBTFUL

Wrestler Not Decided As to Go With Johnson: General News

(By United Press Associations.) Humboldt, Iowa, July 13.—Frank

Gotch, champion wrestler, reported as having a desire to fight Jack Johnson for the world's championship, stopped cultivating his corn field long enough today to say that there is nothing definite about the report that he will challenge Johnson.

"I talked the matter over with Harry Frazec on the way back 'rom Reno,'
he said, "but nothing was decided upon.
I am going to Chicago tonight to see Frazee, and then I may have something

Johnson Suggests Fight

New York, July 13 .- A finish fight between Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette is proposed by Jack Johnson, who said today he would be willing to meet the winner. Both negroes have challenged Johnson, but he said unless they get topremacy he will have nothing to do

the bout between Tommy Burns and Sam Langford, postponed for Labor Day at Reno, is not held through any reason, the Jeannette-Langford match will be substituted. It is claimed that a bout between the pair would draw sufficiently well to enable the offening of the substitute of the

May Be Reinstated

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, July 13.—H. G. Bedwell,
suspended from the turf by the Latonia track stewards for the alleged doping of the horse Nadzu, has secured from racing officers and trainers here affidavits which he believes will influence the Kentucky Racing commissi to restore him to good standing. These show that Nadzu at the best was at uncertain brute, that he was kn hereabouts as a "crazy horse" and that his actions under colors on numerous occasions indicated dope when a thor-ough examination by veterinarians showed none had been administered. The fact that Bedwell notified the officials at Latonia that the horse should be scratched, as he appeared in no con-dition to race, is a telling point in his favor with horsemen here. Bedwell has gone to Cincinnati with the documents. ROOSEVELT HEARS PLEAS OF

Player's Auto Is Returned

(By United Press Associations.)
Pittsburg, Pa., July 13.—Hans Wagner's automobile, which has been blamed for his batting and fielding siump and for the Pirates' erratic playing this season, was today restored to the big Teuton after having been in the custody of a constable for several days. Wagner punctured a tire while out riding and took the machine into a Seventh street garage to be repaired. When he returned for it he found the place locked and a card tacked to the door announcing that the contents of the shop would be sold at a sheriff's sale to recover three months' rent. Honus fanned the air for a while, but finally landed on a writ of replevin and

NAME MAN

gress from the Eighth Congressional district last night at a caucus meeting held by the Socialists of the wards in-cluded in the district, at 633 Noble cluded in the district, at 633 Noble street. Plans for the campaign were ar-

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orders, Rhemmatic Trembles, and Uric Acid conditions.

Let us talk the matter over in my offices where I can prove these facts and through My Diplomas, Licenses, Saciety and Registration-Cerificates, Permanently statisty Your Mind Why I Ambar Recibines, Modern, Deel Barbon Harbines, Modern, Deel Barbon Harbines, Modern, Deel Recibines, Modern Deel Recibines, Modern Deel Recibines, Modern Deel Recibines, Modern Deel Recibines, Call of Write House, Sab A. M. to A.P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays to S.P. M. Sundays, S.A. M. to A.P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays to S.P. M. Sundays, S.A. M. to A.P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays to S.P. M. Sundays, S.A. M. to A.P. M.

DEFALCATION OF FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY NEAR MILLION

Louisville, Ky., July 13 .- Expert ac puntants are at work today on the

countants are at work today on the books of August Ropke, former books keeper and assistant accretary of the Fidelity Trust company.

The trust company officers have not made any statements except that the defalcation is very large.

That it may reach a million is indicated by the fact that the directors agreed to pay in that sum to protect the company. In return for this subscription they will take additional stock. This will make the Fidelity Trust company's stock \$2,000,000 instock. This will make the Fidelity Trust company's stock \$2,000,000 in-stead of \$1,000,000. It has paid 12 per-cent dividends and its stock has sold around \$350.

Ropke is still in jail. He has not arranged for bond and has taken no steps toward his defense.

2ND DISTRICT TO NAME MAN

The Seventh ward, while being sailk stocking ward, has one of the liv winner. Both negroes have challenged est branches in the county. They meet Broken down srches are dangerous and Johnson, but he said unless they get to- at Comrade Berlyn's cigar store, 865 should be taken care of at once. These gether and settle the question of successity that the premacy he will have notified to down in the premacy he will have notified to down in the county. perhaps he will have nothing to do with either.

There is an excellent chance that if the bout between Tommy Burns and the bout between Tommy Burns and Anumber of university students were the branch.

present. Several members of the branch made short speeches and questions general. It was decided to hold a will be substituted. It is claimed that a bout between the pair would draw sufficiently well to enable the offering of a \$220,000 purse, especially if it were made plain that the winner would have a chance at Johnson.

May Be Reinstated

general. It was decided to hold a causing the party members living in the case only congressional district next Sunday at 3 p. m. to nominate some comparation of the sixth ward south of Fortythird street, the Seventh ward, the Eighth ward and the Thirty-third ward All members in good standing are urged to attend. Place of meeting will be announced later. Watch for it.

DENEEN WILL PAROLE BANK-WEECKER ABNER SMITH

(By United Press Associations.)
Jollet, Hi., July 12.—Former Judge
Abner B. Smith, convicted in connection with the wrecking of the Bank of
America at Chicago, will be released
from the penitentiary as soon as Governor Dencen signs his parole, according to an announcement made at the prison today. The parole was prepared last night and it is expected that it will be signed today.

Smith was serving an indeterminate

THE "REFORMED" AND "BAD"

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 13.—With the presentation of the position of the reform Republicans by Governor Hughes completed, Colonel Roosevelt today got ready to listen to the argument of the machine men. Shortly after Governor Hughes left Sagamore Hill for Washington, State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff arrived to be a luncheon guest. He is to tell why the machine fought Hughes and the Hughes policies.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL FLOUTS BLUFF OF BUSSE'S GANG

The Illinois Central Railroad is still playing with the bluff of the Busse gang ordering the road to electrify its terminal. The road has done nothing



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Why I Am a Socialist

By Charles Edward Russell

It is written from the viewpoint of a reporter and journalist with experiences covering five con-

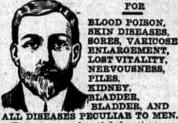
ualist. Now he is a Socialist-WHY? His reasons for the change are given in a series of illustrations-typical injustices which he has observed and been called upon to investigate in his capacity as a newspaper man during the last thirty years. His method of explanation is by giving the illustration, tracing this specific injustice home to its generic origin, and then sanely and convincingly pointing out how the same cruelty is of necessity practised the world over and in all walks of life. He does not limit himself to mere vague assertions; everyone of his assertions is set forth with facts, figures, dates and names-all of which

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LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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BALLOTS TURN DOWN PARADE

Street Car Men Boost for Demonstration As **Votes Come In**

Unless the tide of the ballots take decided turn before the meeting of the Chicago Federation on Sunday there will be no Labor Day parade in Chicago this year.

Turned Down, Says Nockels "It looks as if the labor parade prop

osition is badly defeated," said Secre tary Edward N. Nockels of the Federation. "If the trend of the vote today continues it will be defeated by a vote of six to one."

In the face of this situation the street car men are strongly in favor of a big demonstration. The Union Leader, the organ of the carmen, in an editorial en-titled "A Good Showing Means Much to Our Organization," has the follow-

Make Good Showing

"Should the organizations uffiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor decide upon a Labor Day parade, the car men of Chicago ought to get busy to make a good showing.

"Labor Day means much to the locals in this effer weeking under open show."

in this city working under open shop conditions, and those of our members who enjoy the closed shop should not forget the importance of the day to our

Where Marchers Come From

"In the past the representation of car men in Labor Day parades has come largely from Divisions 260 and 308. There seems no good reason why the members of Division 241 cannot send double the number of the other divi-

"True, Labor Day is a busy day for the car men, but there are a nubmer of men who do not report for duty until late in the afternoon, and if these will sacrifice a few hours in the morning to celebrate labor's national holiday the car men can make a showing to be proud of. Let each and every member who can find the time present an appearance in the Labor Day parade.

Hire a Band

these occasions. Why not hire a band? Surely we can afford this for one day in the year. The expense could be borne pro rata by each local and would be a trifling matter.

"Do things right the coming Labor Day. Show the proper spirit in the "We have lacked in other ways

Day. Show the proper spirit in the movement. Take advantage of your opportunities and celebrate the day deditate the day deditate. cated to labor by the nation in a manner fitting to our cause."

CENTRAL LABOR UNION OF BOSTON ON POLITICAL ACTION

Boston, July 13 .- The Boston Central Labor union has decided upon a vigor-ous political campaign in the fall in the state election and in the city elec-Labor union has decided upon a vigorous political campaign in the fall in
the state election and in the city election also. A special committee has been
elected to call a meeting of three delegates from each of the unions affiliated
with the C. L. U. and from the other
organizations including those of Charlestown, East Boston, South Boston and
North End.

The plan to be followed will be along
the lines of the recommendation of the
special committee on political activity
of the Massachusetts State Branch, A.
F. of L. and the decision of the special
state convention of delegates of labor

Grounds for Apenal

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unions which will be held in Boston July 31.

NEW JERSEY COMPANY INSURES LIVES OF FIFTEEN EMPLOYES

Bloomfield, N. J., July 13—Every one of the 150 employes at the plant of the Nevins-Church-Pierr company has been examined for life insurance.

The amounts range from \$250 to \$1,000 and the premiums are to be paid by the

ompany.

If the employe is with the company at the time of his death the amount called for in the policy will be turned over to the family of the insured.

LEVY PER CAPITA TAX TO BUILD LABOR LYCEUM

General Organizer Benjamin Weinstein, by direction of the executive officers of the United Hebrew Trades, a central organization of 125 Jewish unions in New York city, has issued an order to its 70,000 members to take a referendum vote on a proposition to levy musicians are in good shape. Wages of a per capita tax on all its members to show a steady increase, but the nine-start a fund for the erection of a He-hour day still prevails here. Barbers seph

brew labor lyceum.

A movement for the erection of such a building was begun several months

WILL NOT INDORSE NATIONAL LAWMAKERS

STRIKE INTERBUPTS RAILBOAD SCHEDULE

Scranton, Pa., July 13.—In fear of sience, loss of life and property rough train wrecking, the Delaware & on railroad yesterday discontinued to ervice of all night trains until the of its trackmen is brought to an o

MILLION IN BENEFITS

organizations affiliated with the an Pederation of Labor paid in becefits during the year just \$1,225,232. Twenty affiliated or-ions paid \$721,855 in sick ben-

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is planning to conductable to every workman of Chicago. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all local labor officials. Send in all your notices and news, or call up Franklin 110s. If any mistakes are made as to dates of union meeting nights, please correct.

SHEET METAL WORKERS' BOOST

To the Editor of the Daily Socialist:

Dear Sir:—At our last meeting one of our members asked for permission to distribute your paper at our meetings, which was readily granted, as our local heartly indorses the Chicago Daily Socialist.

With best wishes from Local No. 115, With sammed Sheer sheet Workers International Alliance, I remail, Workers International Alliance, Repectfully,

AUGUST FICK, Recording Secretary,

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT; DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

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HEAR APPEALS

Fined Officials Carry Their Cases to International Headquarters

Echoes of the fight on Martin B. "Skinny" Madden by the Painters' Conference board were taken to Lafayette, Ind., the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers of America, today, in ap-

Officials Fined

As a result of the war between the fines were levied by the conference board against Gabriel Hanson, treasurer of local 101; George Henshaw, ex-busi-the United Brotherhood of Carpents and Joiners of America, and the Am first general vice president of the inter-

Grounds for Apepal

no right to levy fines, while the officials will claim that the fines must be paid in order to maintain the authority of BERTHELSEN AND ANDERSON the central organization of the painters

STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS

INDIANA

increase in wages and improved working conditions. Garment workers, bakers and cement workers are organizing.

Muncie-W. S. Porter Several concessions have been secure

union men without striking. Horse-pers and bollermakers are organiz-

Des Moines-C. F. Moorehead No strike or troubles, with excep tion of leather workers. Work is steady,

LABOR TO WIN CONGRESS

In a statement issued today Secre-tary Morrison of the A. F. of L. said that enough pledges had been secured to warrant the declaration that the next congress would be overwhelmingly in favor, of all labor legislation urged by the federation.

'G. X. P.' HEARD AMONG KEY MEN

Fired by Frightened Western Union Officials

"G. X. P.," which, in the code of the elegraphers means "Great Excitement Predicted," are the three letters that are heard most often among Chicago te egraphers newadays.

Discharge Union Men

Matters are being brought to an is ue by the discharge of several met active in union affairs by the Western Union Telegraph company, which fear the predicted flocking of their men back into the telegraphers' association, placing them in a position where they will be able to make demands for bette conditions on the company, as they have not been able to do since the strike

One of the men active in the unic tried to talk organized labor to one of the night chief operators at the West-ern Union building, with the result that he is now without a job. All that the other telegraphers could do was to stand by and see their fellow worker

Hold Mass Meeting

It is expected that a big mass meeting commercial telegraphers will called in a few days, possibly nex-week, to go over the entire labor situation as it presents itself today.

Considerable hope has been aroused mong the commercial telegraphers as result of the setrength reported by cretary-Treasurer I. W. Quick of the Broad telegraphers at the mass meetng held by these men last Sunday at ederation hall.

Mr. Quick reviewed the work done by he rallroad telegraphers and how the were now well organized on all the raff-roads of the country. It was freely predicted at this meeting that the com mercial telegraphers would have recu-perated their old time strength inside of three months.

Union Will Be Strong

An attempt is to be made to get the ommercial telegraphers in line with the operators for the Commercial Press the Sun Circuit, the Hearst News Service and the brokers' operators, which will make this organization one of the strongest labor unions in the country.

ANOTHER INJUNCTION BLOW AGAINST ORGANIZED LABOR

New York, July 13 .-- A preliminary injunction secured by a firm of East Cambridge, Mass., woodworkers, which has the contract for the interior work nsurgent element and the Madden men in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Morningside Heights, restraining the joint district council of New York of and Joiners of America, and the Amal-

or to threaten owners, builders and ar-In their appeal the men will claim that the Painters' Conference board had no right to levy fines, while the officials will claim that the fines must be paid

GIVEN NOMINATION BY LOCAL

Logansport—Dora Smith

Brewery workers obtained substantial necesse in wages and improved working conditions. Garment workers, baking conditions. Garment workers, baking conditions. The regular referendum vote of local 194 will by taken Saturday afternoon, August 13, at Odd Fellows' hall, 738 Mil-waukee avenue. Carl Hansen was elect-ed as a member of the examining

Delegates to the Chicago Federation Rochester—Boyd Bidwell
Organized cigarmakers, painters and musicians are in good shape. Wages show a steady increase, but the nine-hour day still prevails here. Barbers son, Burt Gleason, William Cotter, H. Boedecker, C. H. Esdorn, Charles Fisk, William Sorenson, G. Michaelsen, C. Cajanes and C. M. Maden,

Washington, July 13.—Indorsement of members of congress because of their attitude toward organized labor will be discontinued by the Central Labor union of this city.

Dabuque—Simon Miller

Building laborers and hod carriers obtained increase of 21-2 cents per hour discontinued by the Central Labor union of this city.

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CLAY WORKERS END STRIKE

Brazil, Ind., July 13. - The striking clay workers have voted to return to work, having forced the operators to give them an increase in wages. The strike has been on for two months.

ABOUT THE SUPREME COURT

The Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers union local 70s, will hold its mext meeting Toesday night. July 19, at That he will pack that body with corff East Randolph street, at 3 o'clock poration flunkies is strongly indicated.—E. H. Hutton.—Portland Labor Press. The death of Chief Justice Fulle

When you sit down in the evening to read your Daily, and you find it to consist of only four pages, how do you feel about it? Makes you sort o' disappointed and gloomy, doesn't it?

To be sure after you have been accustomed to a six and even an eight-page paper, four pages look rather slim.

Did you ever stop and ask yourself what you have done to make the paper bigger and better? Are you satisfied that you have done everything you possibly could and taken advantage of every opportunity to boost the Daily?

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When you do this you not only help the paper, but YOU BUY AT A PROFIT. Always it is necessary that you use the Purchasers' League book, and have the salesman register the amount of the purchase in it. Twenty dollars' worth of sales entitles you to seventy-five cents' credit in our book department. In this way you make seventy-five cents PROFIT, on every twenty dollars' worth of goods you BUY.

Of course, you can't jump to success in a minute with this idea. Europe, that the Russian-Japanese convention was the outcome of the neutral-lit requires steady and persistent work, day after day, week after ization proposition. It had absolutely week, and month after month.

Slow work, you say? Oh, no, not so slow after all. If we all pitch in with a whole lot of vim and enthusiasm it will make the burdens of our advertising man lighter, and in a short time enable him to show increased advertising as the result.

Will you be one of those who "Mean Business"? How much ENTHUSIASM have you?

ITALIANS CALL BOSSES' 'MULES' **JUDAS ISCARIOTS**

Weekly Papers Which Attacked Miner's Union Are Bitterly Denounced

Spring Valley, July 13.—The striking talian miners of Spring Valley called unfriendly to them and which, subsidized by the operators, have upheld resolution is as follows:

Newspaper Judases

"We, more than 2,000 Italian miners of Spring Valley and of other mining camps, gathered together in mass meeting, desires to expose to public of silver to the mining companies of this state (the Operators Association) and upholding their interest against ours they have published (and presumably will continue to publish) lying and defamatory articles against our union, the United Mine Workers of America and its representatives, espe cially against those of the Twelfth dis

"They have maliciously attempted to corrupt the miners by the dishe C. Berthelsen has been given the nomlination for business agent and A. C. Anderson has been unanimously nominated
for secretary-treasurer of the Painters'
District council by local 194, the nominations to go to a referendum vote of the public the two papers named above, as traitors to our cause; we wish to reaffirm our intention to remain faithful to our union and in solidarity with its representatives.

"ANTONIO ANDRA, "PIO FRANKEY. Committee Representing the Miners.

The New York Federation of Women's Clubs have favored the support of their members for the label of the Ladies' Garment Workers. The women students of the University of Wiscomsin have taken a label pledge, the report says.

MINISTEE FINED FOR FLIRTING The Rev. George W. Lott. 66 years old, paster of a Methodist church at Columbus, Ohlo, is a far wiser man to-

BEEF TRUST FARCE IS ON

AGAIN-TAFT PLAYS GOLD "If at first you don't succeed, try try again," is the motto of the republican trust busters, so that while Presi dent Taft is playing golf at the Myopia club with John Hayes Hammond, enierry trust busters are getting ready

to attack the beef trust again, Today the special grand dury, recom-mended after the last beef trust fiasco. will go into session and prepare to "jail the beef kings" in the same old style. The net result of the last beef jury

was a faulty indictment. The specialist who drew the had true bill was Assistant Attorney General Pagin. This time W. S. Kenyon, an-other Attorney General, will try his hand.

I. W. W. WILL MAKE BRITISH COLUMBIA CAMPAIGN

The Industrial Workers of the World have secured the service of John F. a mass meeting recently and took the Lehaney, a former vice president of the occasion to pass a resolution denouncing the attitude of the Italian papers and organizer of the Socialist party of Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with Canada, and at one time a prominent a description of the scene in the court unfriendly to them and which, subecasion to pass a resolution denounc- Canadian Trades and Labor congress Mr. Lehaney begins his work with open air meetings in Chicago and it is the interests of the mine owners. The intended that he be used in the territory with which he is best acquainted. An itlnerary is being arranged for him in British Columbia.

ORDER STOPS RACE TRACK

Milwankee, Wis., July 13.-The Wash ngton Park race track has been abo

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the park board, Commissioner A. F. clution prohibiting racing in the west side park after Jan. 1, 1311, and the other members of the board voted with

he administration. The action of the board means that here can be no more racing, either of forses or motorcycles, on the Washing on Park course after this year. Whethpermission will be granted horse anciers to conduct racing in Evergreen Park is as yet uncertain, no in-timation having been given out by the mmissioners to this effect.

JAPS NOT HOSTILE

TO THE UNITED STATES

Tekyo, July 13. - Marquis Katsura, he premier and minister of finance, denied today that the recently made onvention between Japan and Russia vas influenced by Secretary Knox's reposition for the neutralization of

Manchurian railways. He said: "There is not the slightest founds on for the assertions, published in o connection therewith, nor was it. directly or indirectly, intended as an answer to the United States."

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indignation the two weekly Italian newspapers, which are published in Chicago, "La Tribuna" and "L'Italia," which papers during the present strike have assumed the role of Judes Iscariot, selling themselves for thirty pieces of silver to the mining companies of

(For Capitalists)



DOES your enthusiasm ever lag, your energy seem gone; has your youthful ambition for social justice ORGANIZATION AMONG WOMEN
SHOWN IN LEAGUE REPORT

The Women's Trade Union League in down, worn out at the edges, sore and great increase in trade organizations among women. Women, it says, are good tonic for your tired need of a mong women. Women, it says, are good tonic for your tired need of a now extending their sense of personal you allow this to continue, you will soon now extending their sense of personal develop a case of personal to their sense of personal continue, you will soon account to their sense of personal you allow this to continue, you will soon develop a case of personal to their sense of personal continue, you will soon their sense of personal you allow this to continue, you will soon the personal to the p seph Larsen, Joe Laird, A. C. Anderson, Burt Gleason, William Cotter, H. Boedecker, C. H. Esdorn, Charles Fisk, William Sorenson, G. Michaelsen, C. Cajanes and C. M. Maden,

ARREST LABOR FOE

Dayton, Ohio, July 12.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of John Kirby, Jr., president of the Dayton Manufacturing company and president of the National Association of Manufacturers union crushing organization, on a charge of employing a 15-year-old boy ten hours a day in violation of a State law.

Among the newest formed of women ground-which is highly detrimental to work the shoe fitters, straw hat makers and the petitional makers.

Much of the last year's work of the lague was given over to the airlke of the shirtwalst makers. It expressly disclaims, however, responsibility for the lancial and tactical conduct of the shirtwalst makers themselves.

There is to be open soon in New York a package, or one year's treatment for the hours a day in violation of a State law.

Other Wood-Page PND, General School of the Ladies of the Ladies and of a down-troiden wage slave.

A three months' trial at twenty five cents will arouse a new interest in life that will make the most delinquent party member jump up and crack his heels at the prospect of attending the regular meeting of the local.

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caporis. 2.106 tons. Lake, \$12.25; 612.574;
electricytic. \$12.25@12.30; conting, \$12.215;

Time. Sept. \$12.25@2.25. 912.38.
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22.56; August and September, 122.566.22.25; October, 122.266.22.50; London saxy, spot, 147.156; futures, 152.
Lead—44.25.64.55 New York, 142.06.27%
East St. Louis: London, spot, 142.178.26.
Ryselter—25.56.65.0 New York, 14.75.65
East St. Louis: London, spot, 122.78.60
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Whereas, the existence of such a daily paper in Chicago is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in educating the workers, in pushing the work of organization, in the publication of union news and information of all kinds such as is printed in no other papers; Therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, the delegates to The Chicago Federation of Labor, hereby express our appreciation of the work of the Daily Socialist in the cause of organized labor, and urge upon our membership the necessity of giving it all the support possible.

To maintain your union you rarely pay less than one dollar a month and some of you pay as much as three dollars a month.

Will you then not pay one cent a day to help support the only newspaper in Chicago that is fighting your battles?

That the Chicago Daily Socialist IS fighting your battles is the unanimous verdict of The Chicago Federation of Labor.

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Write your name and address in the form below. The paper will then be delivered to you and collected for by carrier at the rate of one cent a day in Chicago—or it will be mailed to you at the rate of \$3.00 a year or \$1.50 for 6 months (payable in advance) outside Chicago.

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CHINESE RED TUBEROSES

In regard to the allegation, published in the United States some time since in the United States some time since, that the Chinese florists of Tientsin grow tuberoses of a red color, and per-haps of other shades, Consul General Samuel S. Knabenshue makes the fol-

lowing report: Some time since, this consulate re ceived a letter from a florist in the United States, inclosing a sum of money, with the request that he be furnished with its value in red tuberose bulbs. He stated that he had been informed by a gentleman who had traveled in China that he had seen red tuberoses grown by native florists in Tientsin. Inquiry was made of a German florist

here, a resident for many years, who stated that there is no natural red tube-rose, but that the flowers are artificially

As the tuberose of the ordinary white variety is near flowering, the flower stalks are cut off close to the ground and are placed in water in which is dissolved a red earth, of whose composi-tion he is ignorant. The coloring mat-ter is drawn up into the flowers, tinting them red—the first that appear being very slightly tinged, but the color be-coming more pronounced in those which

open later.

He also stated that the red color can be produced in this way by using ani-line colors, not only red, but any other aniline color which may be desired. Native gardeners, however, insisted that natural red tuberoses were grown, but declined to sell bulbs of the alleged red variety with a guarantee that the bulbs would produce red flowers, the payment to be withheld until the bulbs were tested.

Finally a native gardener admitted that these are bulbs of the ordinary white tuberose, reared in ordinary flower-pots in this way: The opening in the bottom of the pot is closed with a cork; the pot is filled with earth mixed to a mud with water in which the coloring matter has been dissolved; the bulbs are planted in this after a number of small incisions have been made in the lower half of the bulb have the roots; a thin covering of above the roots; a thin covering of uncolored earth is placed over the earth in the pot to conceal the colored portion below; and the plant is supplied with water in which the coloring matter has been dissolved. The resulting flowers have the tint of the coloring matter

SOCIAL EVENTS

Browning (pompously)-This a great day for us at home. My daughcomes out tonight."

Mrs. Diggle (surprisedly)-You don't say so, mister? So does my 'usband; 'e's been in for a month.—The Tattler.

CONSERVATION "I see you only have one chair in the kitchen, Mary. I must get another one

for you." "You needn't mind, ma'am. I have none but gentleman callers."-Buffalo

UNOBSERVING

"John, did you take the note to Mr. Jones?"
"Yes, but I don't think he can read

"Why so, John?"
"Because he is blind, sir. While wur in the room he asked twice where my hat wur, and it wur on my head all the time."—Housekeeper.

ARTISTIC

Mr. Blinks (in art museum)—I didn't know you were such an admirer of curios, Mrs. Blunderby.

Mrs. Blunderby.—Oh, yes, indeed; 1 just delight in iniquities.—Boston Transcript.

THE EVENING HUSH

"That deaf-mute says he is certain his love is not reciprocated." "Why? Because of his affliction?"
"No; the girl is a deaf-mute, too. But
she always turns out the light when he

calls in the evening."-Brooklyn Life.

helpless

THE SERENADE

I grise from dreams of thee In the first sweet sleep of night, When the winds are breathing low, And the stars are shining bright,

And the stars are smining wright.

I arise from prayers of thee,
And a spirit in my feet
Has led me—who knows how?
To thy chamber-windows, sweet!

The wandering airs, they faint
On the dark, the silent streamThe champak odors fail.

Like sweet thoughts in a dream;
The nightingale's complaint,
It dies upon the heart,
As I must die on thine,
O, beloved, as thou art!

THE FOUR CORNERS "And what are we to understand by the Biblical expression "the four cor-ners of the earth'?" asks the instructor in theology.

theology. "Rockefeller's corner in oil, Havemey

er's corner in sugar. Carnegle's corner in steel, and Patten's corner in wheat," answers the new student.—Saturday Evening Post.

ECONOMICAL

A Scottlish lassic, asked by her teacher, "Why did the Israelites make themselves a golden calf?" replied with the every ready and practical reasoning of her countrywomen:
"Well, ye ken, marm, they hadna as muckle siller as wad mak a coo."—Tit Bits

THE WITCHING HOUR

Claire—Jack told me he wanted to see you the worst possible way. Ethyl—And what did you say? Claire—I told him to come to break fast some morning.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



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5669. It is much easier to alip on an apron when busy at home than to take sat spots on one's skirts said waists. A sary practical, easily made and comfortable to wear apron is here shown. It is closed at the center back and seamed logether at the shoulders. The work of sewing on this design does not require much skill or time and the result a pleasing and most satisfactory. The upron may be finished with high neck age or low V opening, as illustrated. The pattern is cut in three sizes—Small, medium and large. Requires 3% yards of 36-inch material for the medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of 10 contents at the start of the start

I Know a Rippling Brook

BY LOUIS W. KNEELAND know a rippling brook with music Sweet as that of any singing bird. Brown is the pathway that it loves, And fair the woods and fields through which it roves.

All through the wondrous glory of the Summer days its silv'ry voice is heard. Full of the joyousness of life, With not one note of sorrow or of strife.

When to the rushing coolness of its Water's flow the barefoot children come, Rapturous greetings, clear and loud,

Assure a welcome to the merry

Around the honeved flowers that feel Its freshining touch the busy insects

hum. While to the sloping shallows fly The birds, and near the placid cattle lie.

O to the saddened soul who turns, with Weary step, on Nature's breast to lean, Sweet is the message that it brings, For aye of joy and hope is cheer'ly

And though I wander far from hill and Vale, with all their haunts of fragrant

I hear its whispered notes so low, Still follow, even follow where I go.

Another Discovery of the Pole And thus spoke Sewell Ford:

It was a dark night. A man was rid-ing a bicycle with no lamp. He came to a cross-roads and did not know which way to turn. He felt in his pock-et for a match. He found but one.

FACTS WHICH MUST BE KNOWN

BY MILA TUPRER MAYNARD.

"The Blindness of Bables, and How to Cure It" was recently discussed at length in a group of syndicate The articles told of certain treatment that might prevent babies from lifelong loss of sight if given at birth or within a few hours thereafter.

Nurses and physicians were warned not to neglect their treatment.

The urticle neglected, however, to state the cause of this horr ble threat of blindness. A Denver oculist, Dr. Edwa-1 Jackson, one of the most scientific men in his field, supplemented the article by a statement that the sexual sins of the child's father, or some contagion from what is commonly regarded as a trivial form of venereal disease, is the source of this terrific curse.

"There is scarcely a day," this oculist has said, "when I do not have to treat some serious disease of the eye resulting from the social vices, not of the victim, but of the husband or father."

It is generally admitted among informed physicians that at least seventy per cent of the operations upon women are the result of contagion from this "mild" form of venereal disease.

In an introduction to an edition of three plays by the French dramatist Brieux, Bernard Shaw gives this statement:

"Finally, Brieux attacked the most unmentionable subject of all: the subject of diseases which dog profligacy in great cities and undermine civilizations."

The conspiracy of silence in this matter has long been intolerable to those who know the situation.

It has not yet been generally realized that a startling change in the urgency of the question has been produced by recent advances in pathology. Briefly stated, the facts are as follows:

In the boyhood of those of us who are now in middle age the diseases in question were known mainly as of two kinds. One, admitted very common, was considered transient, easily curable, barmless to future generations,

and, to everyone but the sufferer, dismissable as a ludicrous incident. The other was admittedly one of the most formidable scourges of mankind, capable at its worst of hideous disfigurement and ruinous hereditary transmission, but

not at all so common as the more trifling ailment, and fortunately showing signs of dying out, like typhus or plague. That is the belief still entertained by the elderly section of the community and those whom it has instructed.

"This easy-going estimate of the situation was alarmingly upset in 1879 by Virrer's investigation of the supposedly lighter form of the disease, and the association with it of a newly discovered micro-organism called the gonococcus, a pathogenic term of appalling malignity. It is said to be the commonest cause of blindness; it is transmitted from father to mother, from mother to child, from child to nurse, from which the individual attacked never gets securely free.

A marriage contracted by a person actively affected in this way is perhaps the worst crime that can be committed in a civilized community with legal impunity.

It was soon after the discovery above mentioned that Ibsen wrote "Ghosts." If the play by Brieux, "Les Avaries," proves as effective a teacher as its prototype It will probably have as hard a fight to reach the public as did that marvelous drama.

The English edition above mentioned has not yet been issued. The quotations above given from the introduction by Shaw from the Current Literature for August, which had access to the advance sheets struck off for copyright purposes.

Fathers and mothers should see to it that their children know these facts. Fright is not so powerful a re-straining force as the thought of the suffering which

may come to the innocent and helpless.

Ignorance is not innocence. Innocence is not virtue.

A sense of the sacred responsibilities of parenthood will protect from temptations otherwise overwhelming Let in the light!

Are They "Friends of Labor?"

FROM THE MINERS' MAGAZINE

The international Steam Engineer in its last issue which contains several pages in denunciation of the Western Federation of Miners in its attitude toward the rival local union to No. 83, W. F. M. had the following editorial

"The Socialists have indulged themselves in a fierce outbreak against Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and Miss Anna Morgan, as two ladies who have set themselves to the capture of laboring people's votes for the "capital-, istic" class. Our Socialist brethren should calm themselves. The laboring people's votes are their own, and no Mrs. or Miss has any line on them, or are likely to have, for the capitalistic or any other class whatever. If the Morgans or Belmonts or any of the rest of that caste, male or female, can lend a hand in helping working women's or men's causes along—and these women have surely held out a sisterly hand in that direction—hardly anyone except the enemies of labor and their allies are

anyone except the enemies of labor and their alices are likely to be heard abusing them as a consequence."

The above editorial comment on the position assumed by the Socialists toward Anna Morgan and Mrs. Belmont, could be expected in a daily journal dedicated to the interests of an exploiting class, but when a so-called official organ of a labor organization attempts to mask the sophistry of two ladies who are merely scattering crumbs sopnistry of two ladies who are merely scattering crumbs to halt the working people in their struggle to secure the whole loaf, it is about time that the real labor journal should 'lay bare the duplicity of the pretended labor, editor, who would attempt to drug the toilers into the belief that women of the ilk of the Belmonts and Morgans were the "friends of labor."

These "friends of labor" have been more dangerous than the greaters of labor, who have been the are belief that women.

the enemies of labor, who have openly and boldly declared

Because the girls are destroyed there; the average length of their lives is four years.

6. Because womanhood and motherhood are degraded in the persons of the

girls who are subjected to unnamable abuses.

7. Because men are diseased and brutalized by this institution.

8. Because hundreds of thousands of young girls are lost to the useful

walks of life because of this evil.

9. Because there are thousands of men (the cadets) in every large city.

literally a standing army to keep those girls in subjection. These men are lost to useful industry and are brutalized by this work.

10. Because a blow at this infamy will help to break machine rule in the

The big corporations always have for their allies the cadets and keeper

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

their hostility to unionism. The Steam Engineer declares "the laboring people's votes are their own," covertly in-timating through veiled flattery that the workingman is above being influenced in the casting of his ballot by such

influences as may be used by ladies who belong to the cream of American aristocracy.

The very fact that the laboring man groams in the shackles of wage slavery, that his children are in the mills, factories and sweat shops, that he lives in a hovel, wears should clothing and becomes a tramp when denied employment are positive proofs that in the service of his employment, are positive proofs that in the exercise of his franchise he has been deluded by just such people as the Belmonts and Morgans.

The Steam Engineer in its cringing sycophancy at-

tempts to veneer the real ulterior purpose of Mrs. Bel-mont and Anna Morgan and endeavors to pay tribute to the workingman by conveying the impression that he will use his ballot to promote his own interest and the interest

The laboring man has not used his political power for himself, and the fact that capitalism rules, is absolute preof that labor has cast its ballot, for the reign of a master class. The smooth, snave exterior of the enemies of labor, who have posed as the "friends of labor," has done much toward retarding the onward march of labor toward the goal of industrial liberty. Mrs. Belmont and Anna Morgan realize that the tide of Socialism is rising, and these people throw a few crumbs to labor to placate and these people throw a few crumos to abor to placate
the discentent that is now being heard from ocean to
ocean. When that day comes when such people as the
Morgans and Belmonts loss their power and influence in
directing the elective franchise of the laboring people,
that day will be the first time in history when labor can
celebrate the birth of liberty. celebrate the birth of liberty.

BY AGNES H. DOWNING Because the white slave trade persists because the majority of people ("Onk-o-lee!") do not know that it exists at all.

2. Because exposing renders it less safe and hence less profitable.

3. Because in the United States more girls are taken into houses of infamy

And he dips and sways, and tilts his

wings the rollicking south wind as he each year than enter any other one occupation except housewifery. The greater part of these are procured through the white slave trade.

4. Because the girls are practically all working girls and hence poor and

"Ka-lonk-o-lee!
One, two three,
Nestlings hid where none can see.
Ka-lonk-o-lee!"

In a button bush or a tussock deep, ("Konk-o-lee!")

Is the sly little nest where his babisleep,
While sheltering reeds their vigils keep,

"We-look-o-lee! Blithe and free.

With June and sunshine I agree, Ka-lonk-o-lee!"

cities. The big corporations always have for their allies the cadets and keepers of infamous places, the buyers and sellers of women.

11. Because the Socialist party, in declaring for justice and equality of privileges for woman, means all women. While the sale or degradation of a single woman is protected it should protest.

12. Because Socialists can offer the only complete permanent remedy, namely, abolishing profit in all dealings of life and the upbuilding of human character through good economic conditions.

13. Because no argument in the wide world shows so vividly the need for a change in the present system as the bare facts of the white slave traffic. Oh, the blue is bluer when he comes, ("Lonk-o-lee!")
The bee in the maple blossoms hums, The field and the lark again are chum

"Oug-filla-re, The waking lea Is sweet with the breath of Arcady. Ong-kulia-ree!"

—The Century.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL

"Have any serious trouble with your new automobile?"
"Not a bit. So far I haven't hit a

"Not a bit. So far I haven't hit a single man without being able to get added a faily laber department as a new feature, edited by a local unlocal unionist.

Paragraphs for People Andrew Boyd, secretary of Port Ar-

thur Trade and Labor council, writes: Just a word or two. The carpenters trike in the Twin Cities is virtually at an end. A victory for the cerpenters. Most of the contractors have signed the new schedule asked by the men-The carpenters have been congratulated on every hand for the way they stood together. Forty cents an hour is now the union wage. The Trades and Labor council have appointed a joint committee of the Twin Cities to entertain the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada delegates at the convention which meets here during the first week of September. The sessions will convene on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Auditorium at Force William, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Finns' Labor Temple at Port Arthur. John A. Plett, organ-izer for the American Federation of Labor, is here at present and is doing good work."

A waiteresses' union has been Car tered in Vancouver and the femanine delegates to the central body will probably encourage the woman representa-tives of the Garment Workers and Taiors to again attend the meetings There is plenty of room and need for woman wage workers in the organized labor movement. Women are the life-Why Socialists Should Expose the White Slave Traffic The Red Winged Blackbird of the church. They should be represented in all meetings of organized in On a flaunting flag the red wing swings bor, industrially and politically.

About a dozen of the returned South African war "veterans" have committed suicide. Others have landed in th pen for various crimes. And most of the remaining ones are chasing after a Great is the reward of capital for

Port Arthur unionists are endes ing to get their proposed weekly labor paper into working order before the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. The Twin Cities should be able to support a local la-

Arthur Robb has resigned as vice president of Vancouver Typographical inion; also as delegate to the Minneapolis convention, and will return to Calgary. For some time Mr. Robb has been in ill health and hopes for a change in the higher altitude of sunny

If the establishment of iron and surviver, at Calgary, Alta., and Vancouver, B. C., is to bring in its traff the same sort of industrial slavery that in Pennsylvania as the now prevails in Pennsylvania as the portion of the wage worker, there is no particular reason for congratulation.

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John Kirby Jr. Wants a New Political Party

Socialists ought to laugh more. There are so many funny things about our present society that it is too bad to miss them. There are plenty of things to swear at and many that bring the tears, but there are just as many that will make your ribs ache with

There are such funny people in the world if we only look for them. What could be more amusing than F. G. R. Gordon denouncing Socialists for literary inaccuracy, with his record in the postal service and as an accepter of political bribes? Who would not shout with laughter to read one of David Goldstein's defences of the Catholic Church from the attacks of the wicked Socialists? Or who could repress a sly smile at Martha Moore Avery's righteous indignation at the "free love" doctrines of Socialism?

Then there is Gripe Nuts Post-surely it is a help to digestion of anything but his scab products to read one of his excited advertisements defending his inalienable right to skin his fellow man in the name of liberty.

Next to Post's Square Deal—there is a regular roar in that name—the leading comic monthly just now is Kirby's "American

He has a side-splitter in his July issue on "A New Political Party?" You see Kirby is not satisfied with a political party whose principles belong to the last generation. He believes that political policies, like wine, improves with age.

He always agrees with the forefathers, except when it comes

to riding in stage-coaches, doing business without the telephone and telegraph, and exploiting workers one at a time. In these lines he uses improved methods.

But no improvements are wanted in politics. The older the political machine the more its joints creak with age, and the rustier its principles the better Kirby likes it.

Perhaps you do not know Kirby Jr. Well, Kirby Jr. is the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, whose official organ is this same humorous publication, "American Indus-

Kirby Jr. wants a new political party. He wants, a new old political party. All the old ones are too new to suit Kirby Jr. He has looked at the two old parties and the look gave him

Where everyone else saw reaction and conservatism and stand-patism and stand fatism and stand Taftism, Kirby Jr. sees rampant, radical, rip-roarin' revolution.

There is almost no hope left for funny little Kirby Jr. "There are few, if any, essentially important differences between the two great parties," he moans, and there is only a saving remnant to be praised. "Were it not for such men as Speaker Cannon and others of his kind" Kirby would sit right down and cry. But these "strong, patriotic men" who "strive honestly to do their duty as God and their conscience give them light to see it" leave him with

To this little band of devoted patriots he sounds the rallying

cry and calls upon them to found a new party.

Just think of it. He wants a new party that shall be deader

than the present political corpses, a party more subservient to plutocracy than the present belly-blistered bunch of boodlers that crawl up to lick the boots and cry for the kicks of the exploiters. Think of it. Then smile, durn you, smile.

It's Italy and Germany Now

The Socialists are gaining so rapidly in Europe these days that it keeps the reader of the foreign press shouting all the time.

Because Enrico Ferri left the Socialists in his old age there were some who thought that Italian Socialists would become discouraged and disrupted. But they only stopped to glance with sorrow on the leader who fell by the wayside and then pressed on to bigger things. City after city has now fallen into the hands of the Italian Socialists. These cities come as a result of a few municipal victories gained several years ago. In these cities the Socialists brought about such improvements in the condition of the workers that other cities followed the same road.

Almost every by-election that has been held for the German Reichstag since the last general election has added a new Socialist member. Socialist victories have been a ined in what has long been

considered hopelessly reactionary districts.

A small panic has seized the capitalist press. They are predicting five and six million Socialist votes at the next general election. and admitting that on a fair distribution of seats the Socialists would

have a majority in the Reichstag.

The fantastic Kaiser Billy has just procured the establishment of a new daily paper, to be "backed with unlimited funds" and to have the special mission of fighting Socialism. He is wasting his That is the plan the American capitalists have tried for years. It was successful until the Socialists began to have their own press and then the capitalist dailies were so discredited that their circulation fooled almost nobody.

The biggest thing that is happening in the world today is the growth of the Socialist movement. If you are a working man or woman the biggest thing you can do for yourself, your family, your class, and all mankind, is to give a hand in pushing that movement on to the success that lies ahead.

The Old Cathedrais, and the New

The social life of the Middle Ages turned around the church To house the local expression of that church was the common work done gladly.

So those wonderfully beautiful structures rose that draw armies of people to the cathedral towns of Europe. These buildings were the product of joyous, co-operative workers. So thoroughly did every builder enter into the general plan, and contribute to its details, that no one man was known as the architect.

When this spirit of free craftsmanship died out no more cathedrals were built. Instead came the hideous structures that house the

modern religious congregations.

But the American capitalist tries to imitate these old buildings He, too, would build cathedrals. The greatest of these imitations is being built on the heights at the northern end of the city of New York. An immense sum of money has been gathered to be spent upon this cathedral. Great artists have been hired to design and to

But something is always the trouble. Artists have become disgusted and destroyed their own work. Critics complain that the structure lacks unity and beauty.

Now comes an injunction judge and forbids the workmen of New York from showing that solidarity of brotherhood, for which the church pretends to stand. HE ENJOINS THE BUILDING TRADES TO PREVENT THEM FROM INTERFERING WITH

THE SCAB SHOP WHICH IS TO ERECT THE CHURCH. If you want to know why the cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Morningside Heights, Manhattan Island, is not like Notre Dame, and Milan and Westminster and Strassburg and the others that have added so much to the beauty of the world, remember that these were not built for profit under the club of an injunction.

This may also help to explain why workingmen do not go to

VOICES

BY DORA, B. MONTEFIORE

Hark to the voices of the dawning day, The voices whispering through the rustling reeds, The voices swirling through the surging spray, The voices murmuring in the swelling seeds. One song, one hope they hymn, Though song and hope seem dim.

A voice I hear of toilers in the heart Of city's gloom, who crave for leave to live, And work and die, like men; who claim their part In this world's heritage. Shall we not give An answer to that cry, Lest patience in them die?

Another voice I hear-a woman's wail For sister women trampled under foot Out of God's likeness; crushed outside the pale That shelters happier ones. Lo! at the root Of womanhood's ideal Creeps the low real!

After it come in surging waves of sound The women's voices all with "Set us free! Too long the slave of slaves; too long the round Of sacrifice unconscious daily we Invoke. We, too, would rise Through conscious sacrifice!"

Ah! voices of the weak and the despised, Break forth in singing, for your day has come! The darkest hour is by the dawn surprised, And those that wander, they are nearest home. Sad voices sob and fall, But never cease to call.

For do ye not throb with the sacred strain That calls on man to join in brotherhood; And do ye not rise on strong wings of pain, To save true woman through her motherhood? Ah, brothers, sisters, greet These voices strange and sweet.

Greet every trembling voice of dawning day; The voices whispering through the rustling reeds, The voices singing through the swirling spray, The voices murmuring through the swelling seeds. One song, one hope they hymn, Though song and hope seem dim.

On the Firing Line BY MONOSABIO.

us not kill our children in th name of patriotism," is the Fourth of July slogan just now. No; rather let us kill them in the name of busines

and profit.

Professors with inverted visions teach in capitalist colleges inspired by Carnegle Foundation pap. President Har ris of Bucknell University, recently told s graduating class that "it is not pos sible for society to pay wages sufficient for workingmen to keep their families in comfort and at the same time enable them to support a saloon for every twenty voters." The support of capitalist saloons is to be regretted but as for "society" paying the workers wages, it is as if the flea said to the dog, "Have another bone."

Henry Linder, sculptor of beautiful statuettes, recently died in utter poverty, after trying in valu for twentyfour years to obtain recognition in this capitalist world in which all are supposed to have such an equal chance. He was so poor that he had to break up master-pieces which he had modeled in order to shape other works which his zenius impelled him to produce—for plactolene was "so expensive." If the man had been a criminal, would Socialsm have sentenced him to such an ex-

by Hundreds

Word comes from New York that 'sugar babies' are causing the health authorities a lot of worry these hot days. It sounds very nice to the average mamma to hear her hopeful called a 'sugar baby''-but it is hard on the baby. The "sugar babies" are the dead sea fruit of babyland. They are invariably those whose parents have been unable to buy forethem the proper kind of food. Instead, they have been fed on canned milk and other preparations, when they should have been drinking pure cow's milk. Often the youngster's face and body breaks out in sores and face and body breaks out in sores and rash. The fat soon fades away and the face becomes peaked and old. They have been dying at a rate that has caused the authorities no end of con-

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

BY RALPH KORNGOLD. THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY

Nathan understood but little of what happened in the

It was as if the connecting link between his senses and his reasoning faculties had been broken; he heard the words and saw the pictures, but they meant nothing to

Fortunately the druggist and one of the many Jewish societies took charge of the funeral arrangements.

A few Jewish papers featured the story of the brutal police murder and editorially demanded that the culprits be punished, but as Nathan was a person of no consequence and a revolutionist, besides, and as certain Jewish. business interests wanted to keep peace with the police because they might have need of them in a threatening strike of their employes, the matter was soon hushed up.

Nathan vaguely remembered riding in a closed carriage by the side of the druggist; walking along an interminably long path behind men who carried a coffin; standing beside an open grave and hearing the plaintive chant of Jewish prayer; and throwing a couple of shovelfuls of sand on the coffin.

A long time later he found himself lying on his bed, watching the snowflakes settle upon the skylight over-

All at once he remembered how many years ago, when he was a little boy, being on a journey with his father, he had lain in bed in a hostlery in a little Russian town and had listened to the wind and watched the snow-

The vision proved to be the entrance corridor to a labyrinth of other visions, visions of his childhood and young manhood, the days at home and in school and the days of

He lived again the stirring scene of his last arrest, when the police had battered down the door and being met by revolver-bullets had fired salvo after salvo into the room until its occupants were either killed or wounded. He had sustained a slight flesh wound; the students, Dubin and Nikrasoff, were dead; the girl, Malkosha, was mortally wounded.

Malkosha had betrayed them; she had done it in a fit of jealousy, having loved the student Nikrasoff, who would have none of her. It was a most extraordinary case! Nikrasoff was dead and Malkosha was dying, and while dying she had begged them all to forgive her-but only Nathan had been left to hear.

From Malkosha his thoughts naturally strayed to

Esther. At that moment he knew that he longed for her. He saw her face, thinner, paler, spiritualized by suffering, and he knew that if she were to come to him now his arms would reach out to meet her. . .

Suddenly there echoed through the labyrinth of his thoughts a name-Raphael! It was strange, but, although the sound of the name

was familiar, he could not connect it with a single in-Ah! yes, now he had it. Raphael was his friend, his

friend in the ghetto, how strange that he should have for-But what about Raphael? Something stung him and

urged him to find out. Blindly he groped about for a Then it came. It startled him with flerceness and real-

ity. The gales of stuper broke, the mists of the past vanished, and the happenings of the last few days stood He groaned and covered his face with his hands. Again he saw Raphael go down under the blows of the

policeman's club, again he saw him stretched upon the stone slab in the undertaker's rooms. And although he had observed the last but vaguely every picture seemed to have photographed itself upon his brain and he saw every detail of the mutilated face. Rage again surged up in him; he clenched his fists and

The brutes! the murderers! the hypocrites! They promised liberty and gave starvation and death! Liberty! he laughed aloud. He, too, had believed that

America would give him liberty. Had he not taken off his hat to that lying thing in the harbor! And thousands of other immigrants trying to escape from old-world tyranny, they, too, looked up to that

statue and were filled with reverend awe. They, too, c'4 not know that it was a lie; a monstrous

lying thing of cone! It came to him as an inspiration. He would shatter that infamous statue and dump it into the sea! It would

be his protest and the protest of thousands of other deceived immigrants. He could do it; he possessed Hoffman's bottle of explosive! In a more rational state of mind the idea would have seemed childish and preposterous to him, but in his pres-

ent overwrought condition it loomed up grand, solemn, So absorbed had he been in his thoughts that only now he noticed that it had become completely dark and that

his hands and feet were stiff with cold. He it the lamp, and climbing upon a chair he took Hoffman's bottle from behind a beam close to the slanting

celling, where he had hidden it, and examined its contents by the light. Hoffman had said that it contained enough of the explosive to wreck the Flatiron building, and he knew that

Hoffman's word could be depended on. He stuck the bottle into his pocket, put on his coat and

hat, blew out the light and descended to the street. It was still snowing. The air was moist and mildly

near the World building. From here he walked toward the

The water front was deserted. Over the black surface of the water moved the lights of the boats and ferriesyellow, white, red, green and blue. They were like wonderful mystical flowers whose stems of the same color wriggled in the darkness of the deep.

All around the harbor was a broad belt of lights in whose forefront, like a crowning gem, shone the light in the hand of the statue of Liberty.

Nathan looked upon the scene for a moment, then he wended his steps to a place where he knew that gasoline launches could be obtained.

Suddenly his attention was arrested by a woman who stood close to the brink of the water. She stood still, but her body seemed to sway slightly as a reed sways in the wind. Then she turned and walked on, again she came back and fleared the water's edge.

Nathan knew what this woman it tended to do. He knew that in another minute he was going to witness the climax of a life-tragedy.

The impulse to save mastered every other feeling. He ren toward the woman in order to restrain her. But just then, with a low cry, the woman jumped. Nathan was a poor swimmer, but he did not hesitate.

Thowing off his coat he jumped in after her. The cold water closed over him, but when he came up

again he saw the woman's head very near. He grabbed her, her face turned, and he saw that it was Esther. . . . It was Esther, but not the Esther he had known-the child, olive-skinned, round-cheeked-and beautiful; it was

Esther the woman, pale-cheeked and sorrow-eyed, the oman who had struggled and sinned, but who, through all her debasement, had kept the love on the altar of her soul chastily burning for him. And in Esther's eyes shone the gratitude at this su

prems atonement of fate. And in his eyes there was that which made it sweet and yet hard for her to dis—the compression of his longing and love. . Nathan struck out against the black water, but he who

would have found it hard even to save himself by swimming, found it impossible to save both himself and her.

And yet his throat was void of sound, he could not cry He felt his strength leaving him. Then in abandon-

ment of life he threw his arms around her and their lips "Nathan." whispered Esther, "Nathan!" . . .

They sank, and while they sank they caught a last impse of the light in the hand of the statue of the dees of Liberty, which shone serenely like a fixed blue FINIS.

ROOSEVELT

Three years ago a very wealthy New Yorker maintained at a dinner one thing that Theodore Roosevelt was insane.

He had many reasons for his belief which he presented seriatim. He was as convinced of what he was saying as I was convinced of his

Since then I have heard the same argument again and again

Naturally they fell to discussing Boosevelt as all men do now-a-days With the utmost gravity these men proved to each other conclusively that

convince me that Theodore is insane. Yet I am not convinced. Theodore is unquestionably possessed by the most exaggerated ego known

men; but if he has a mania it is much like that of an inmate I once heard

A clergymen was going through the wards and one of the inmates stepped

"Why, certainly," answered the clergyman. "I am delighted to see you

"Well," said the astonished inmate, "and you are a clergyman?"

"Yes," answered the visitor, "I am a clergyman."

Rocsevelt may have a mania, but, if he has, he is quite the shrewdest and everest of sick men

He is not erratic when his own interests are concerned. He manager sehow invariably to take care of himself.

of the Egyptians; not those of the Irish.

It has also been observed that he intrigues with the Catholics secretly in

We may also remember that he writes to "Dear Harriman" in private at the very moment he pretends publicly to be carrying on a crusade against Wall Street.

becomes the advocate of peace and settles the Rusisan-Japanese war in a way that deprives Japan of all honors and incidentally frees Bussia to crush her rebellious people.

for the murder of McKinley, yet, because Hearst helped Taft beat Bryan, he was glad to receive Hearst at the White House.

shrewd, calculating egoist. If one were to say that Roosevelt had no conscience that we might admit. If one were to say that Roosevelt lives for Roosevelt, then that, too, we

But that man is not insane who can appear a partisan in all disputes, yet hold the affection of both Catholic and Protestant, Christian and Atheist, Radical and Conservative, Irishman and Englishman, Royalist and Republican, Pinchot and Root, trust magnate and consumer, working man and boss, so that the troubles of each and every one shall be grist to his mil.

No, Theodore is not insane. That is a very easy method adopted by very weak men to get Theodore out of the way—but it won't work.

OPEN FORUM

A WORD OF PROTEST I read in the issue of the Daily Social

ist of June 29 the following:

"The committee has agreed to send at once organizers into the southern states for the purpose of increasing the number of locals there, and for the purpose of reaching the negroes. The locals will be organized irrespective of color lines, and the negro will be educated to know that the Socialist party stands for equality of opportunity for negroes, imitating the will assimilate along Socialist lines. The will assimilate along Socialist lines. The session as in the socialist of the south may be relied on to help him in this regard, but as to placing him in the forefront of the battle, that means both misfortune to the colored man and misfortune to the Cause. The old party politicians will want us to do this very thing.

Not so very many months ago, an organization was gotten up in this section to fight an obnoxious tax. The stands for equality of opportunity for negroes, imitating the whites, also or-ganized.

This was not political, but the negro

where those who do not know and are the negro is he who does not seek to not in sympathy with the local situation draw him into false positions, where his

I do not mean to say by this that the Biloxi, Miss.

The other day three well-known men were talking together.

dore is insane. A day later I spoke to a well-known labor leader and he immediately tried

of in a western asylum.

up to him and said, "I am Napoleon!" "Do you really think I am Napoleon?" demanded the inmate.

have read so much about you."

"You are also a very gifted liar," said the inmate. "You know I am not

You will notice that in London the other day he attacked the aspirations

And it is not necessary to remind ourselves that the Irish are very numerous in America with many, many votes and the Egyptians are very few, with no

Sugar Babies Are Dying letters to "Dear Maria," but as Protestants are also numerous in this country he publicly rebukes the Pope.

It has also been observed that despite his passion for war he suddenly

You will observe that he is bitterly hostile to Socialism, yet he proudly claims that he will steal its thunder by adopting part of its program. You will note that he has called Hearst an anarchist, directly responsible

Now, these are not the actions of a mad-man. They are the cool acts of a

ld well admit. If one were to say that Roosevelt will do anything to crush an enemy or win the plaudits of the mob, then that also we might admit.

I wish to enter a protest here. I think it would have been advisable for the executive sommittee to have asked the opinion of some of the southern state committeemen, and perhaps others, before passing that resolution. My idea is that in organizing the south it is to be done to increase the vote and effectiveness of the Socialist party in this latter than the southern prejudice. If we grant this is entirely true, then what? How are you going to overcome it—by

tiveness of the Socialist party in this is southern prejudice. If we grant that this is entirely true, then what? How are you going to overcome it—by continuing to excite it?

Organizets are to be "sent." There are many men already in the south who understand the situation here that will make a success in the organizing field, where those who do not know and are more permanently. The best friend of

negro should be denied reading matter

and all the information that he will

not in sympathy with the local situation will make failures.

Let me tell ycu, comrades, that organizing the locals "with no respect to color" will not work.

I am a man born in the state of Ohio, but lived seventeen years in the south, and I can scarcely be charged with prejudice against the colored race. My father published a republican paper in Ohio when it cost something to do that. My brother shouldered a musket and marched with the "Boys in Blue." I was a baby, hence could do neither. But I live today to tell you there is something in the color problem besides prejudice. Granted that the southern politician uses this issue many times to excite prejudice, yet there must be a grain of truth in what he says, or the people would not be so strongly influenced by him.

Let me tell you. The time was when the south was largely dominated by the black vote. The south remembers it. Dishonest men from the north made of truth and the south remembers it. Dishonest men from the north made of truth was a largely dominated by the south was largely dominated by the color of the south was largely dominated by the south was a largely made the negro is he who him at their mercy.

The party must trust the comrades of the south in this matter. If we cannot trust the intended to conduct the work here from the best possible foundation, who, how, it was trust the countage to conduct the work here from the best possible foundation, who, how, it was trust the countage of the south in this matter. If we cannot the south in this matter. If we cannot the trusted to conduct the work here from the besuth in this matter. If we cannot the trusted to conduct the war you cannot trust the trust the countage of the south in this matter. If we cannot the trusted to cond

Let me tell you. The time was when the south was largely dominated by the black vote. The south remembers it. Dishonest men from the north made of "Carpet Bag" days a nightmare for the people of this section, and those days are not forgotten.

In many southern states there are more black men over the age of 21 than there are white. The vast majority of the black men are ignorant and easily led by designing persons. I do not blame them for their ignorance, I am simply stating a fact. There are not so many densely ignorant as there were in Carpet Bag days, but there is a vast amount of ignorance yet. Now, what does the executive committee propose to do about this matter? I read that they propose to "send organizers" who will "organize without respect to color lines."

What does this mean? It means that they will render it almost impossible for us to reach the white voters, especially those who have no inkling of what Socialism is.

The executive committee has got the cart before the horse. Through an overamount of sentiment they propose to teach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to reach those who have no vote and render it extremely difficult to re