LEWIS AND WALKER IN BITTER DEBATE

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Lie Is Passed b Lewis Who Threatens to Expe. Illinois Officers; Walker Defies Him

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16.-The long expected fight on the floor of the min-ers' convention came today. President Thoman L Lewis accused, in a bitter ech, the Illinois officials of bad faith and attempting to disrupt the unjoin He called John H. Walker and White "hiars." Walker took the floor in reply and gave back as strong a speech as that directed at him. Lewis threatened the expulsion of the lilinois officials and Walker dared him to do it.

Indianapolis. Aug. 16 .- As was ex pected President Lewis had an opportunity to give his sideo f the Illinois controversy today. At the close of yesterday's session the roll call of dele gates had not yet been completed. Lewis expects to show that some of the delegates yesterday made incorrect

tive committee will explain their ac-tions in regard to urging the adop-tion of the compromise agreement. President Walker of the Illinois dis-

Lewis and Perry at Outs

There is friction between Thomas Is Lewis, president, and Edwin Perry, secreary-treasurer, following Lewis ejection of Perry from his office late Saturday. The discord between the international officers, which reached a climax when Secretary Perry criticised the administration in his financial reflect. The comprission used its suspent proposed in the administration in his financial reflect. The comprission used its suspent proposed proposed proposed in the same of stocks and bonus by the railroads, took immediate the administration in his financial reflect. The comprission used its suspent broke in an open verbal clash

Mitchell is Present

John Mitchell, formerly president of
the United Mine Workers, is here, and
was loudly cheered when he entered
and took a seat among the delegates.

In a brief speech from the floor Mitchell urged a continuance of harmony
among members that prevailed during
his administration. The convention is
waiting on the special committee,
which is expected to peport tomorrow.

See a Victory

fal relations with Lewis are known to e unfriendly. However, his close riends do not believe the former president will take an active part in the atti-Lewis fight unless drawn into it. Mitchell represents District 12, Spring falley, Ill. Mitchell expects to meet eith President Moyer, of the Western rederation of Miners, and President O'Connell, of the International Machinists' union, in an effort to affiliate the western miners with the American rederation of Labor.

Purcell Is Cheered

COAL BOSSES BLUFF

is Operators' Association Propo lying Mine and Importing Scabs

That they thought they would be able

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POWERFUL ACT

Interstate Commerce Commission Has Broad Field for "Discretion"

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Two sections of the rathroad law took effect June 18 when the bill was passed; the remainder of the voluminous statute will be in force tomorrow, and with the widened jurisdiction and additional duties trict made a strong reply to Lewis, as it places upon the already burdened in-he had asked for the opportunity to terstate commerce commission, "things have the floor for that purpose.

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pending investigation and empowering Forty-eighth avenue, was set upon by President Taft to appoint a commission four men and robbed of \$150. The aternational officers, when secretary Perry critical content of the administration in his financial report, broke in an open verbal clash when Perry went to Lewis' office on the sum of the country except the south. The president is now recruiting members of the atock and bond commission. It for the sum of the interstate commerce commission will assemble in Washington to mission will assemble in washington to mission. tackle the new problems. The commission now has besides the power of suspension, the regulation of all services in connection with the "receint, delivery, elevation, transfer, ventilation, je-

Much work will come from the west Much work will come from the west, as the result of the section of the law providing that ratiroads shail not charge less for a longer than a shorter haul of freight, unless, for special reasons, the commission permits the practice. Freight charges almost everywhere are higher to interior than to coast points and there are many instances among interior points where the stances among interior points where the same railroad charges more for carry-ing freight a short than a long dis-

Regulation of telegraph and telephone companies, provided for by the new law, will add much to the work of the

but they will not be incking. The forms of tariffs, accounting system and mouthly and annual reports to be made by the telegraph and telephone companies will be prescribed by the commission. This is now done in the case of railroads. Complaints arights from of railroads. Complaints arising from interstate telegraph and telephone ser-vice will be handled in the same way

Safety Prescribed

A big power assigned to the commission by congress in a law passed last April provided that within six months there should be designated "standard system of safety appliances" on cars, to be adopted by all relireads. This applies to couplers, ladders, handholds, grab irons and all other contrivances used in the operation of cars. Experts of the commission and the American Railway association are working on the problem and the commission will be ready to notify the reliroad to get into time with a uniform system when the time limit expires in October.

A law passed in May authorizes the commission to investigate railroad accidents and gives it all the power necessary to learn all the facts. These investigations may also add materially to the work of the commission.

REAGHES

CK WITH POPE

Bear tut on one question—"Liberty of conscience and its guarantee in the various countries."

NEW CHANCE FOE UNITY

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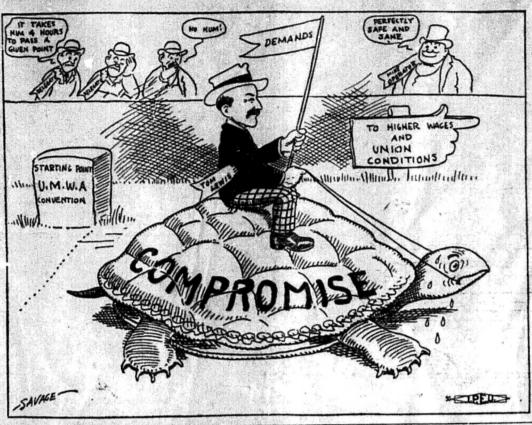
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SPAIN'S KING REACHES DEADLOCK WITH POPE

Alfonso Will Stay in London; Vatican Prepares Statement to People on Controversy

MIGHTY SLOW TRANSPORTATION



morning, Mrs. Mary Murphy, 321 North tack occurred within 150 feet from the

susposed lowing the robbery, among them being parts Edward Murphy, formerly proprietor of a saloon at Wells and West Kinzie east portion.

cooler.

Wednesday — Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight, with frost in marshes; cooler Wednesday in east portion.

MAN, IN DARKNESS, SEEKS A COW, AND PINDS A MULE

pension, the regulation of all services in connection with the "receint, delivery, elevation, transfer, ventilation, leting, storage and handling" of freight; the supply of care to shippers; excess haggage and the establishment of through routes.

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"Get over there, Bossy!" he exciaimed singrily, administering a slap on the cow's flank.

At the German hospital, a kind nurs explained to Friedman that he had got ten into the stall of the mule, instead of the cow, and that as soon as his four ribs mended he would be able to re-turn to his pastoral home.

The business of the congress bear but on one question—"Liberty of conscience and its guarantee in the va-rious countries."

GERMAN WORKERS WIN SHORTER HOURS-MORE PAY

Chicago and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday; light to moderate, variable winds, becoming northerly.

Illinois and Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler on Wednesday. Lower Michigan and Indiana—Unsettled weather, with showers tonight or Wednesday.

Upper Michigan-Unsettled weather, with showers tonight or Wednesday;

BUTCHER LAUDS MAYOR SEIDEL

Delegate From Milwaukee Says All Classes Like Socialists

Four hundred delegates of the Unit ed Master Butchers of America opened their first official meeting in the Grand Pacific hotel last night with a ball. Over a hundred couples opened up the grand march. National President E. F. O'Neill and Secretary J. H. Schofield were in charge of the affairs. Alpert J. Dunn, "the King of the Kerry Patch" of St. Louis, was a prominent member of the merry throng. Joseph F. Seng and Hubert Sommer represent-

ed the Cream City delegation, which numbers over 600 members, the largest local in the body.

Praises Seidel

Delegate Sommers says that all the people in Milwaukee are loud in their pealse of the Socialist administration and indorsed the good things that have been done by Mayor Seidel. He voiced the assertion that union laber and ousiness men in general are deriving OTHER CITIES PROFIT BY enefits under the Socialist regime.

Adjourns Thursday

The Angedile Computing Scale company, the Automatic Bill File company and the United States Slicing Machine company have exhibits, as well as Lee Richardson of this city, who is demonstrating the merits of a patent automath knife sharpener. The convention will adjourn on Thursday.

WEATHER INDICATIONS The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 OFFICER DIES

Trying to save the life of a boy, Gordon Posson, 5921 West Erle street, ou the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated road, Policeman Edward G. Shea, 55 years old, of the Austin police, was struck by a train and killed.

The boy, who is twelve years old, was crossing the tracks of the train at the Austin avenue intersection and did not

Austin avenue intersection and did no see the appreaching train from which he barely escaped with his life.

As the train bore on the lad the ficer, who has been stationed at the crossing for two years, cried out a warning. Evidently the boy did not hear it, for Shea leaped to the track and threw young Posson to the side of the road, falling at the same time in front of the motor ear. in front of the motor car. Death was instantaneous.

EDNOR AVIATOR RACES AND BEATS PLYING PIGEONS

Amiens, France, Aug 15.—Le Blanc, in his Farman biplane, raced with a flock of forty-seven pigeons from Doual to Amiens. Le Blanc won.

The pigeons were released at the same moment that Le Blanc started in his machine. He outdistanced the first pigeon of the competing flock by six minutes and twenty seconds. The distance covered is fifty miles.

Paris, Aug. 16. — Hubert Latham

sent Omaha. Pittsburg is in evidence with a button, reading. "I am for Pittsburg in 1911."

Dalegate Schonfeld, aditor of the Packers and Butchers' Gazette, and President O'Neill say that their organization is co-operating with the Meat Cutters' union for better wages and conditions and proper hours.

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ATRACE-CAINE WILL HAVE

BELLY GOVERNMENT, IS REPORT (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Strassbourg, Germany, Aug. 16.—According to the Cologne Gasette, autonomy for Alsace-Loraine is now a certainty. The German Beighester, and the company that the time that would be required, was too long a time to be away from his work.

PORCE PURE SPRING

URION FIGHTS TO **EXCLUDE EVIDENCE AGAINST HIS ACTS**

Counsel for Armour Lawyer, Wrangling Over Details, Delay Sensational Disclosure

FIGHT IS ON

Wholesale Tailors Are Determined to Wreck the Jacket Makers' Union

The strike of the jacket makers of the southwest side passed into the stage of a fight to a finish now.

A meeting of the strikers resolved to ontinue the strike until all the denands made upon the contractors are granted.

This followed a report made by the committee sent to see the contractors who expressed a desire to negotiate a settlement.

The committee informed the strikers that the contractors are under complete domination of the manufacturers who o yield a point.

Determined to Destroy

The manufacturers, backed by the Manufacturers' association, are determined to kill the union in its stage of organization, and the strikers have agreed today to persist in maintaining their organization and to force all its demands.

Thursday or Friday?"

PLOT AGAINST MIKADO

Tokio, Japan, Aug. 16,--Thorough in-

shop has been found.

Telegraph censor in Japan, has kept it at once was clear the news from Europe until the present time, that the leader in the attack, Sai Toku, has been condemned to death together with three of his accomplices.

CASE IN BRIEF

THE CHARGE
Minor employes told grand jury
of price-fixing letters, of which the
jury demanded the stemographic
notes. Books containing notes
burned. Urion and others held to
hlame.

Burning of books admitted and excuse made that head stenographer was in a hurry to take his vacation. Confusion raised as to time of burning. Claim made that books were destroyed prior to grand jury demand. Urion held blameless.

The first witness in the Urion trial vesterday was Patrick Loftus, assistant

It is with this man's evidence befor the grand jury that Attorney Wilkerson hopes to clinch the testimony yesterday by Barrows and Walsh, The questioning was very close, Judge

Landis himself frequently taking hand in the examination. During the examination of this wit-

ess Mayer charged the government attorneys with using third degree measures in eliciting evidence from the witness before the grand jury. It later de-veloped that the questioning had been done mostly by members of the grand

their organization and to force all its demands.

Thirty jacket makers from other par's of the city who attended the meetings of the city who attended the meetings of the strikers on the south-west side were discharged by their employers for sympathiaing with the union people.

Important developments will be announced in a day or two from Detroit, where the convention of the United Garment Workers of America is examining the grievances of the striking jacket makers.

Up in Convention

Robert Noren, president of the District Council, No. 15, and members of the executive board in New York, have greanted data to the delegates who will recommend some section.

Several unions have sent in offers of financial help, but the strikers refused to accept it for the present.

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STIRS JAPAN—FIND BOMBS

TAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)

Japan, Aug. 16.—Thorough intition of the last attack on the

MACHINE GUNS MOUNTED ON AUTOS IS THE LATEST WEAPON AGAINST LABOR

Columbus, Ohio, Has New Device to Use in Street Car Strike; The Militia Arrive

THUG SHOOTS MAN Should his victim die, the police of this city intend to make an example of James Buckley, a special policeman employed by the Chicago & Northwest-

ern road.

The local police are closely investigating the police, as it is said that watchmen in railroad yards of late are shooting without sufficient provocation.

RESPITE FOR GRAFTERS

Absence from the city of a number of the defendants in the Illinois Cen-tral \$5,000,000 graft case has caused delay in the court proceedings. Infor-mation that would reveal the names of some of the men that are said to of some of the men that are said to have profited by the fraud will not be filed for the present.

The names will be kept secret until the arrests of these persons are made.

PREPARE TO RECEIVE TEDDY

Preparations are under way here, un-der the direction of the Hamilton club, for the reception of Colonel Rossevelt and his party, which will pass through here Aug. 26 on their way to Cheyenne

The Roosevelt special will spend about two hours in Chicago, and Pres-ident John H. Batten has sent a message to the lion hunter asking his plans and extending the hospitality of the club.

REMOVE ELIOT LIBRARY

The "five feet" of books selected by Dr. Ellot, former president of the Harvard university, did not make a "hit" with the railroad officials, and as the library cars of the Chicago-Denver run on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad drew into the station the "condensed" library was reverently but firmly removed.

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The fourteen-foot library selected by
C. L. Dickenson, the literary authority
of the J. J. Hill rallway system, was
the standard in its place.

DOMESTIC

STEEL CITY GROWING

Washington, Aug. 16.—The census bureau today anonunced that the present population of Pittsburg, Pa., is 533,905, population of Pittsburg, Pa. 1900 of 82,393, population of Fittsburg, which is an increase since 1900 of 82,393, or 18.2 per cent.

MAYOR GAYNOR IMPROVING

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New York, Aug. 16.—Mayor Gaynor, who is at the hospital as a result of the wounds inflicted by the shooting of James J. Gallagher, will be in a condition to return to his desk in about a month, it is assured. The hospital physicians reported that he is improving continually.

DRINK MUCH WHISKY

DELINE MUOH WHIRY

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Aug. 16.—Figures announced today by the internal revenue service show that in the fiscal year ended July 31, the citizens of the United States drank 126,000,000 gallens of whisky; 59,000,000 barrels of beer and ale; smoked 8,000,000,000 cigars and 7,000,000,000 cigarettes.

FIRE THREATENS POREST

British Thereatens Forest (By United Press Associations)

Spokane, Wash, Aug. 16.—Two companies of the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry are on duty at Wallace and in the St. Joe district adjoining fighting to prevent the destruction of the big Coeur d'Aleue forest. The fight is being favored by drenching rains, but high winds accompany them, which makes the danger great a soon with makes the danger great as soon as the rains cease.

SET DATE FOR RATE HEARING

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Ang. 16.—The interstate commerce commission today served notice on all western railroads that a hearing would be held in Chicago en Aug. 29, when a general increase in freight rates, which the railroads wish to make effective Nov. 1, will be considered. The commission will discuss the propriety and the lawfulness of the proposed increases.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The action of President Madriz of Nicaragua in sending Reuben Dario, noted for his strong anti-American sentiments, as his representative to the Centennial celebration of the declaration of Mexican independence, to be held in Mexico next month, is taken here as a "call" of the hand of President Diaz in his attitude on the Nicaraguan situation. The results of the Socialist county convention of forcene county made the following nominations:

For county judge, Levi B. Short; for hand of President Diaz in his attitude on the Nicaraguan situation. The reception accorded Dario by Mexico therefore will be closely watched by the state department.

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Run More Openly

At the county instructions were to gambling or gambling or gambling schemes in the place. Hanson says that it was a cigar concession rented to two away from Sunday till Thursday and did not see their game at all.

EARTHQUAKES IN PRANCE

(United Press Cable.)

Montieres, France, Aug. 15.—A severe carthquake was felt here today, throwing the population into a panie. No damage has as yet been reported.

SHIP SINKS—39 DROWN (United Press Cable

Gibraits, Aug. 16.—Thirty-two of the passengers and seven of the crew of the Spanish steamship Martos were drowned today in the sinking of the ship off Tarifa Point. The Martos was in collision with the Green Collision. in collision with the German steamer than to so Elss in a dense fog. She foundered a resigning few minutes after being struck.

RUINED EXPOSITION DISMAL

Brussels. Aeg. 16.—Business men of trussels today are demanding an ex-ra session of parliament to make pro-isions against a panic following the financial reverses occassioned by Sun-day's disastrous fire that almost wiped out the Brussels universal internation-

al exposition.

The exposition was reopened toda:



celty of the people live on exclusion.

pent Park of Americ 'S BCHO-Free Aft. & Evgs. **ECANUM PICKIC Bext Saturday**

under the most discouraging circum-stances. Only a handful of visitors was present and it is now certain that the expected crowds with not materialize.

LABORERS KULLED UNDER DAM

(By United) ress Associations.)
Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 16.—A number of Italian laborers were killed and injured when the big concrete dam being built at Massena, N. Y., for the St. Lawrence River Power company collaboration. lapsed yesterday. There were forty workmen engaged on the work when the collapse took place and most of them were buried.

LIMELIGHT LURES MRS. COREY London, Aug. 16.—The Daily Mall this morning prints a story to the effect that Mrs. W. E. Corey, wife of the president of the Urited States Steel corporation, who was known before her marriage as Mabelle Gliman, contemplates a return to the operation. contemplates a return to the operation

EXPORT VICTIMS TO HAVANA

(By United Press Associations.)
Havana, Aug. 16.—Disclosures made ince the arrest of Bessie Schultz, who vas "imported" here from New Or-eans, have convinced the immigration authorities that they will have to keep a sharp lookout here to prevent a white slave problem here such as has vexed the American authorities for years.

The Schultz girl was arrested in a resort, the keeper of which, it was learned today, hed American agents employed to recruit her Havana resort and another she conducts in Panama.

POLITICAL

REPORT ON HIGH PRICES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—The Democratic members of the committee

tory of the state. For the first time the people are choosing by direct pri-maries the Republican and Democratic

LAST DAY FOR PETITIONS Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16.—Today is the last day for candidates to file petitions to have their names placed on the primary ballots.

candidates for the November elections

primary ballots.

The indications are that county cen tral committees of the state have rec ommended too few dispublicans for nomination to control the legislature, even if all were elected.

'CZAR'' CANNON BANGUINE Danville, Ill., Aug. 16.—Speaker Jo-seph Cannon declared in an interview

that he would not be ditched by the president. "The president knows," the "czar" declared, "who his friends are and whom he can trust. The men re-ported as due for the ditching stunt his favorite measures in congress.

LIQUOR IS ISSUE

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18.—Perfect the liquor issue promise to result to-day in the biggest primary vote since Nebraska adopted the plan of direct nominations. National issues have been forgotten and the bulk of the voters will fight it out on the line of wet or

TAFT WEAK

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 16.—Three days of floundering through an angry political sea has foundered the bark of hope of reorganization of the Taft admin-istration.

The scheme to eliminate Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, Speaker Cannor and Senator Aldrich and appeare the insurgent sentiment by a recognition

WHITE HALL CHOOSES NOMINEES

GAMBLING LID PROVED LOOSE

Games of Chance Thrived During Conclave; Said "Socialist Is Fixed"

Last week, at the beginning of the conclave, Chief of Police Steward issued his ultimatum to the gamblers and to all others concerned to the effect that the "lid" would not be raised that the "lid" would not be raised during the Templars' conclave last week, and that any raising that was done would have to be accounted for by the commanding officers of the districts. W

This statement brought consternation to the ranks of the gamblers and the paramagements that had been made beforehand for free and easy going during the conclave were abandoned until a delegation of the fraternity hurried out to ascertain the eausy of the apparent to ascertain the eausy of the apparent the hands of the friendly officers. Steward was cursed, but, in the meantime, the agents of the "gang" returned with the information that the statement was only another "re-assurance" of the administration's "desire" to eliminate gambling and at a time when the reports of the true conditions of ment charge. This statement brought consternation affairs could be carried abroad by the ment charge.

Cooler Reads Advise

State street and Wabash avenue the destruction of the note book. company at 278 State street, running "What cunder the name of the Mills-Edison books, company, was investigated and found to swered: contain a game of chance of the worst class. The affair was conducted in the rear of the room near the Van Buren street entrance. The game was of the street entrance. The game was of the roulette variety and was operated by a dealer and four or five cappers, and as long as a "sucker" is playing it is impossible to win and as the sucker drops out the cappers are allowed to win in order to draw him back into the games. A capper usually pulis out a small paper box on which a losing and a winning number is printed and is used according to who is playing by the dealer who knows the game well enough to get all the money there is in the crowd.

get all the money there is in the crowd.

Made a Good Thing

The game was operated by Brooks and Dorgan, and are men who have been connected with the gambling epiand Dorgan, and are men who have been connected with the gambling episodes or days gone by in the newspapers, and, according to stories in the loop district, they had about eight of the games in operation and wherever they could get space. One loss of \$40 was recorded in the Mills place by a visiting Templar and which was not denied by the gamblers in charge at the time. The Edisonia is owned and operated by the Mills Novelty company of Jackson boulevard and Green street, manufacturers and dealers in slot machines and strade machinery, and who maintain a concession in Sans Souci park and at Madison and Halsted etreet.

When seen by a reporter Friday even ing Mr. Mills, president of the concern, admitted that the place was his property, but said that he place was his property, but said that the place was his the head stenographer for Armour, and has 175 assistants.

LIE PASSED IN

MINERS' MEET

loons of Al Tierney, at 79 Adams street, one of Bud White's handbook opera-tions, wer not interrupted in the least by the tight "lid" of Chief Steward,

By the tight "lid" of Chief Steward, and Tommy Omminger had no trouble accepting any and all bets that were offered him on the racea.

At the other book owned by White, in the saloon of John Hays, at 253 La Salle street, Dennis O'Brien and Ed Brandon were

URION FIGHTS CASE HARD

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lost their memories in a most astonish

What Is Charged

The government's case briefly state is this: Without anticipation of the importance of their testimony the mi-

Woman Is Questioned

State street and Wabash avenue the destruction of the note book. proved to be the "Mecca" for the Michael Barrow, a janitor, proved to sport who cared to take the chance of be an important witness. It was he losing or of winning a dollar or of a who actually burned the books and behundred, and no identification was refore the grand jury had given positive quired of him. On four consecutive testimony that the burning took place days the Arcade of the Mills Novelty on, Frilay. When asked yesterday, company at 278 State street, running "What day was it that you burned the under the name of the Mills Edison books. Thursday or Friday?" he ancompany, was investigated and found to swered:

"It was Thursday thought it was Friday, but it might a

been Thursday."
"Were you not positive before the grand jury that it was Friday?" asked Wilkerson "I am sure I said Thursday or Friday."

Wilkerson produced the grand jury evidence showing that the witness had been very positive that it was Friday. Levy Mayer then attempted to fix the date for Barrow as Thursday and

Like Other Workers

Barrow, in his innocent way, exwhat day it is; like any laboring man I just go along and do as I am told."

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shelff, Holmes Liming; for county see per clerk, Janas A. Rillin; for county see and state and state street a similar game was found in was being operated by the same like Miles place and such game are carried on in their presence. These places the review today before he left has for the state of the state of

Board of Review Assists Wealthy Tax-Dodgers to Escape

UPHAM IS CORRECT

"The whole system is a farce," Fred W. Upham speaking at a re-

ent meeting. Prank W. Jones charges that money kings hide personal property worth \$200,000,000 and thus escape \$15,000,000 in taxes.

Board of Peview hears underlings of money kings and raises one as-sessment \$15,000. The other millionaires' assessments are allowed

Of seventy Cook County millionaires whom Frank W. Jones, president of the Illinois Tax Reform League, accused of concealing \$200,000.00 personal property, making taxes to the amount of \$15,000,-000, only one, Arthur Meeker, had his assessment raised. He was assessed on \$10,400 instead of \$5,000.

The tax reformers' \$200,000,000 list was blues and monopolies and the increased money supply.

PEOPLE NOMINATE CANDIDATES
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 16.—The verdict of the people of California is being recorded today after one of the bitterest political contests in the history of the state. For the first time the people are choosing by all and the politic and the one of the plarar of the content of the people are choosing by all and they at once prepared to been summoned before the grand jury? I don't you tell Mr. Meeker you had been summoned before the grand jury? I don't remember. I think I told the offenders, according to Jones. Now, think it over," queried William action to present the witness. "Now, think it over," queried William action to present the opening of the conclave everything been suppoenaed?" "What's the use of thinking? I don't statements were "ridiculous." "What's the use of thinking? I don't the witness together with the clink of coins and the plarar of the people are choosing by all and they at once prepared to manufacture. The big packers, J. Ogden summoned before the grand jury? I don't remember. I think I told think I had to go down town on some private business." Now, think it over," queried William acted for them and swore that Jones' the people are choosing by all the properties of "a don't remember," snapped the witness. "Henry E.A.—

"Didn't you tell Mr. Meeker you had been summoned before the grand jury?" I don't together with the loop district the pounds accommodate a game of private business," said the witness. "Now, think it over," queried William acted for them and swore that Jones' the pounds accommodate a game of private business." "What's the use of thinking? I don't statements were "ridiculous." cut to \$15,000 by Reviewers Fred W. Meacham. The big packers, J. Ogden and renounce all allegiance

em was like this. They derling of a money baron and asked: "Is this statement of Jones' regarding Mr. Morris' holdings true?" And Mr. Morris or Mr. Armour's representative, under oath, would laughingly protest that to the best of his "knowledge and belief" it was "absurd." The reviewer would chuckle "all right" and call the

would chuckle "all right" and call the next "case."

Mr. F. W. Upham, at a meeting re-cently, said: "This whole thing of per-sonal property taxation is a farce." He took the word of the wealthy however, against the word of Mr. Jones Roy O. West said: "We can't raise th assessment on these big men because Jones' figures are not correct. He's a thousand miles from land. If he'd only get the correct figures we might raise the tax on a few of these fellows. We've put these busy men to the annoyance of coming down here or sending a representative all for nothing."

Frank W. Jones did not appear before the board. He said: "There was not any use in my appearing at the board rooms. I knew they would seen up a lot of clerks to swear off these taxes and that the board would stand

by them. The law says they shall a pear in person, but they never do."

The Easiest Way The statements of Jones and the millionaires regarding their personal property compared as follows: The word o moneyed men only was taken as

Jones accused Armour of concealing Jones accused Armour of concealing st2,119,700 of taxable property. R. J. Dunham appeared for Mr. Armour and was indignant; stating that Mr. Armour was not only paying all that he should when essessed on \$200,000, which was every bit of personal property he held in Cook County, but that Mr. Armour, by allowing taxation on \$50,000 held by him as trustee, had given money to the county "as a matter of civic pride." Jones accused W. V. Kelly, president of the American Steel Foundies com-pany, of concealing \$2,400,000 of person-

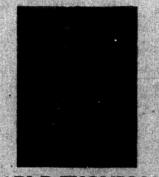
al property. Reviewer Upham con-firmed the original assessment of \$22,500. of concealing \$40,000,000 in stocks. Mor-ris was assessed only on stocks of Mor-ris & Co. and on a few stocks in the

National Packing company.

Richard W. Sears, accused of concealing \$5.850,000, was favored by having the original assessment of \$50,000 con-

Arthur Meeker, credited by Jones with \$3,700,000 in stocks was assessed on \$10,400 worth. Marvin Hughitt, said by Mr. Jones to

own \$1,200,000 worth of United States Steel stock, admitted he owned one share of stock so he could sit on the board of directors. It was the same throughout the entire list. None of the millionaires, with the exception of Ar-



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What Was Expected

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millionaires.
It is a well known fact that the personal property iax is exactly what Mr. Upham calls it—"a farce." Yet never in the history of the board of review has there been a prosecution for perjury.

SOCIALISTS WIN VICTORY

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, Germany, Aug. 16.—The mose ecent Socialist victory in Germany a which Keil was elected to the Reich stag, at Cannstatt-Ludwigsburg by 18,-702 votes against 9,528 radical votes and 4,930 agrarian votes, is of great anoment to the Socialist movement. The seat has been occupied since time im-memorial by the national liberal party. Its last representative was the deputy Hieber. This makes the victory more Hieber. significant than any preceding

"This makes the fiftieth Socialist to enter the imperial Reichtasg," says "Vorwaerts." "The flood is rising and it is impossible to check it. For the bourgeols parties, this victory is a serious omen. A Democratic current is traversing the German people. If the liberals do not wish to be crushed be-tween the Socialist and the reaction, it is necessary for them to ally themselves with the truly democratic conservatives and the agrarians.

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New York, Aug. 16.—United States ustoms inspectors recently made a selzure of opium in Hoboken, N. J. which it is believed may reveal a plo of great magnitude to swindle the

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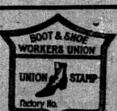
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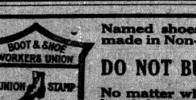
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Some of the ablest labor leaders of the country have been in the Pittsburg district from time to time and encouraged the strikers.

FRENCH WORKERS MAKE

LEGISLATIVE DEMANDS

GERMANY'S STRIKE ESCORD

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist is planning to conduct a labor department that shall be of interest to every workman of Chicago. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all local labor officials. Sead in your notices and news, or call up Franklis 1108. If any mistakes are made as to dates of union meeting nights, please correct.

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city's 14,800 residents have been arrested on sorce charge during the last seven months. The total number of arrests in that time has been 1,141. The county commissioners recently built a new 100,000 init, but the bastile is too small and many of the men are crowded in the speciment for women and children. Thirty men are now required in the police department and savanty lawyers find rich pickings in the may offer court. Gary is owned by the United States Steel corporation. It is named after when the way suggested by the workers of the chairment of the trust's board or directors, and we are told it is a silicate court cert in the corporation and we are told it is a silicate court. When the court has been 1,141. The country of the law by the united state of the st

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The Chicago Federation of Labor has inorsed the Daily Socialist because it "is of reat value to unionism at all times, assistor in educating the workers, in pushing work of organization, in the publicaon of union news, and information of all mids, such as is printed in no other pa-

Independent Ship Owners on Lakes Are Being Crushed Out

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16 .- Local owners of the independent vessel tonnage are anything but enthusiastic over the present condition of lake business, or the future prospects so far as the season of 1910 is concerned.

"There are independent boats waiting for coal cargoes at every port on Lake Erie," said one owner yesterday, "and at the head of Lake Superior there are a great many boats waiting for ore loads. The principal cause of this condition of affairs on the lakes is the fact that the shippers that have installed these rapid unloading machines have about 30 per cent more ton-nage of their own in commission than they would have had with the old ma-chipes in use. The shippers are giv-ing their own boats a perfect operation at the docks, and this of course takes away that much hustness from the inaway that much business from the independent vessel owners. They are now able to make a round 'rip in sev-en days instead of nine, and in a season this makes quite a difference.

Reports Misleading

"The reports that we have been reading from Ashtabula and other ports of the big records that are being made in receipts and shipments are misleading. They have been receiving the big quantities of ore all right, but nothing has been said in these reports about the big increase in the lake fleets, and

Monday about four hundred men quit work. They mean to stay out until they are granted an increase of 50 cents per day, making their wage \$3.50. The sheet metal workers of this city have been working on this scale for some years, and it is lower than that paid in the other large cities of this section. During the boom that followed the big fire they received no con-deration from the confractors, but worked along at the old scale. Now they feel it is time to strike for their rights, as there is considerable work going up throughout the city. Business Agent Stewart is confident of the success of the union, and the men are success of the union, and the men are lowed the big fire they received no con-deration from the contractors, but worked along at the old scale. Now they feel it is time to strike for their rights, as there is considerable work going up throughout the city. Business Agent Stewart is confident of the success of the union, and the men are holding daily meetings at their hall. Fayette and Frederick streets. The union is in very good shape and the men are prepared for a long street. No such contingency is looked for, however, as the work must be done during the fair weather, and the men anticipate that the bosses will come around all right.

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One of our best supporters and a most enthusiastic Socialist who writes frequently and writes well came into the editorial department one day and remarked that the editorials were not giving him enough solid, intellectual food, that they were rather of the kindergarten nature, dealing with the A B C of Socialism and the economic questions of the day.

This is the MOST ENCOURAGING remark we have heard. If the Daily Socialist can become so plain and easy to understand that the working class cannot mistake its position and its mission, then it will accomplish its object.

If some professional s'ould come in and tell us that the Daily was a mental and philosophical treat to him we would at once begin to wonder whether we were not a bit to the side of our course.

It will be the aim of the Daily Socialist to talk the language of the workers in a dignified, yet plain manner; to use the vocabulary of the wage earner so nearly that he may think that he has written the editorials and news items himself; to pick up his own threads of thought and lead him on a little further toward a clear understanding of the toiler's rights and the method of securing them.

Moreover, the present temporary management is trying to voice

the best judgment of the board of directors.

The board, on the other hand, is only too anxious to reflect in

the paper the collective thought of its owners—the Socialist party.
RIGHT OR WRONG, THIS OWNER MUST BE SU-PREME. It is always safe to trust the collectivity. If wrong at first

it will very soon get right. When right it is tremendously right.

We want this paper to breathe the spirit and aspirations of the thousands of workers who support it. We want it to hold up the ideal shaped by the multitudes of the workers—the ideal that has come out of the crucible of sweat and blood purified in the heat of

a burning zeal for the liberation of the enslaved wage carners. That simple message of the new light seen by an oppressed class, of the new hope engendered by the vision of relief for the downtrodden will spread from shop to shop, from factory to factory, from mine to mine.

This simple message of light and hope is the mightiest weapon that can be put into the hands of a rising proletariat.

This simple message of freedom from wage slavery, of a full return for labor, of justice to the producer of human necessities will inspire to revolt against tyranny every soul that hears and reads it.

Dodge Taxes

Seventy-five millionaire tax dodgers presented themselves by proxy to the Board of Tax Review yesterday.

They have other things to attend to, such as golf links, auto-

mobile tournaments and monkey dinners. Anyhow it was only a matter of \$250,000,000 they tried to

dodge taxation on.

The workers who have some cheap furniture that after years has accumulated and by stretch of figures aggregates to \$250 can-not run away and send sharp and crooked attorneys to act as proxies. No, the workers are taxed on their small belongings whether

they be in the form of little homes or plain household necessities.

In Milwaukee, where the Socialists are in power, the big owners have to pay the heavy taxes and the workers pay only their just

While in the end the workers have to pay all taxes, since out of their labor must come the sum total of all the wealth squandered by the capitalists, yet the few years that the workers are allotted to wear out their body should not be made more oppressive by shifting immediate burdens upon them.

When Socialists rule Chicago the seventy-five millionaire tax dodgers will be made to pony up to the limit, until all taxation is done away with by the removal of the capitalist system.

Between Their Jobs and Truth

At the hearing before Judge Landis yesterday in the case of Urion, attorney for Armour & Company, stenographers and janitors were called to testify.

These witnesses were tossed between their jobs and truth like slabs on angry waves.

To tell the truth—aye, that would mean their jobs.

To lose their jobs—that would mean suffering to themselves

An economic system that drives people to desper cause their jobs are insecure if they tell the truth has no moral

right or other right to exist.

In the case of the two colored gentlemen by the name of White

and Browne there is no danger of wide separation as long as they have Link in between. The insurgents are making a lot of noise. If you want music, brother worker, you will have to get within hearing of a Socialist

soapboxer.

Joe Cannon is running again. But there are lots of workers who won't be caught even if they have to go the speed limit.

Tom Lewis will get there all right-after the rank and file have been there a year or two.

Beckemeyer, the self-confessed bribe-taker and jack-potter, is and as this lamb was quite a popular seking renomination. Is he crazy, or are the workers in Clinton young lady it created a great stir county daffy?

Boutell has been dropped by the Republican party. Will the toilers also let go of this specimen from Adam's day.

POWER

Let that word sear deeply into your brain.

It is the most important word in the English language.

It is more important even than the word "right," for without the power to enforce them rights remain only pretty figments of the

Man has mastered the forces of nature, not because he had an ethical right to do so, but because he had the power.

Rome razed Cathage to the ground, not because "right" was on their side, but because it possessed the greater power.

The Cathaginians had as much "right" to raze Rome to the ground as Rome had to raze Cathage, but unhappily for the Cathground as Rome had to raze Cathage, but unnapply for the Cathaginians, they did not have the power.

The landed aristocracy of the South kept the negroes in slavery, not because it was right, but because they had the power.

The capitalist class deprives the workers of wealth and leisure, not because it is right, but because they have the power.

The working class will emancipate itself, not by prating of its leads but has accurate a course.

rights, but by acquiring power.

The power of the capitalist class can only be overthrown by the

elopment of superior power by the proletariat.

The way to attain power is to organize. Prior to organization

Let POWER be the watchword of the working-class movement.

The Problems of the Panic

Historians tell us that in the olden times there were no panics. In these days all products were created with simple hand tools, each workman owning the tools with

Under the conditions which prevailed at that time the working classes without the aid of modern machinery could produce scarcely more than enough to supply

Man's chief occupation in those days was war and agriculture. The individual and family used principally se articles which they themselves had produced with their own hands.

Wars were far less expensive, as well as less destructive in those days than at present. The implements of war were as crude and as simple as were the hand tools

with which the people carried on production.

There were in those times no great factories, elevat and warehouses, where the surplus product of labor's toil was gathered to be sent to foreign markets. Each coun-

try consumed what it produced. In those days the jobber, the wholesaler, the corpora-

tion and the trust were unknown.

In those times wars were carried on mostly for the purpose of acquiring new territory, rather than to secure

The industrial panic is pure'y a modern institution,

which has been rendered necessary and inevitable on account of our changed mode of production. The panic began to make its appearance less than a century ago. At that time machinery began to be used in the place of hand labor. The new method of produc

tion increased the output of commodities many fold. Thus labor began to produce in the more advanced countries a large surplus of wealth in the way of manufac-Under the present method of creating wealth, the

wages paid to labor have never been sufficient to enable the workman to buy back the full measure of those commodities which he himself, with the aid of machinery,

Thus it came about that new markets were needed wherein to sell the accumulating products of industry.

We have already seen that in the old days the simple hand tools belonged to the workers who used them.

We have likewise seen that under the ancient method of consumption kept pace with production. Under those conditions in the olden days, foreign markets were not

The old times and the ancient method of production have long since passed away never to return. We cannot return to the ways of the past if we would, as we would not if we could.

Within recent years the United States has become a great producing nation in nearly all lines of manufac-

While this great increase in the development of our industrial institutions has been taking place, other great nations, as well as small ones, have been making rapid progress in the same direction. This simply means that nearly every civilized country on the globe today is fast becoming a producer of surplus commodities, which it expects to sell in some foreign market.

It must necessarily follow that in proportion as each uccessive nation enters the competitive field, as a seller and no longer as a buyer of manufactured articles, the foreign markets must thereby in course of time disap-

In this respect it may be truly said that "history repeats itself" and that we are swinging around to the old method of each country supplying its own people with the necessaries of life.

and municipal legislatures, for the simple reason that it is a mighty blow at the profit system. Once the great surplus army of labor is put to work on government enterprises, an artificial scarcity of labor will be created, the

unable to find employment in the private industries.

result being that the unions would thereby be greatly strengthened, since they could the more easily corner the labor market and win strikes, and the workers engaged in the private industries would be enabled to command much higher wages and shorter hours.

A Revolutionary Method

BY W. R. SHIER

important demands the providing of work to all able-bodied persons

it turns out to be a proposal that contains within itself the germs

of a social transformation profounder than any yet recorded on the

page of history. In the first place, it will not be carried out until the

workers themselves become an organized force in the federal, state

The Socialist parties of all countries advance as one of their most

This is a very innocent-looking measure, but upon examination

They would be enabled to do this because they could be independent of the bosses and dictate the terms of their employment.

They would be independent of the bosses because the bosses take their places.

When employers must run after workmen instead of workmen after employers, then workmen can be independent. Now, high wages mean low profits, low profits discourage men going into business, so that private enterprise would be followed by public enterprise wherever such was practical. Taxes would be increased considerably, and the value of stocks and bonds and paper securities would take a permanent tumble. This one reform would necessitate collectivism.

Ballad of the Shop Girl

Editor Daily Socialist: The following verses are from an old poem, and I ave never been able to learn the author. They are as applicable and pathetic today as when written some years ago. HENRY E. ALLEN.

I dread the light of tomorrow's dawn And the weight of the future years. My life is blurred by a hope deferred And my heart is dumb with fears. And my hands that rise to the sullen skies Are wet with a woman's tears.

I never may know surcease from woe, But I know of fortune's frown; I am one of a score of thousands more Who toil in the cruel town. And the wolves of lust and poverty Are waiting to drag us down.

Child Labor

There are 1,700,000 child laborers in the United States.

That is a huge army of children to be working in the vitiated that several pretty songs were renderatmosphere of mines, mills, factories and stores, instead of storing ed by Miss Packer." up knowledge in the schools and growing into healthy men and women through play in the open air.

Child labor is an unmitigated curse to the working class of this and every other country. It not only robs the children of their childhood, but it spells greater misery and degradation to all who

There are now a large number of occupations in which a child can do almost as much in a day as a man. And the child is employed in preference to the man, because he can be secured for considerably less money, and only for this reason.

Religion

an sands, Graves his barbaric God, and kneels

matriarch bands, Gorged with the flesh of totems, to re-

To Hyperborean solitudes, each age Hath sought to fend its head from God's blind rage, And stay the cosmic circling with

away Bravely as fits a man? With ignorant

mysteries.

Still bows to man-made gods, still seeks With clasped hands, the circling of the

"Oh, gracious, no!" replied the host-

ss," you musn't say 'rendered.' You see her father made all his money in

A certain father who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations is often surprised by their

confidently. 'It ests no holes. - Youth's Companion.

THE NEGRO AND THE FRANCHISE

Considering the fact that at least one question. The negro will not get his

THE NEGRO AND THE FRANCHISE

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Considering the fact that at least on the prominent southers Socialist and one leading Socialist paper of national circulation has taken the stand that the ballot in the hands of the negro is wrained to write on the I follow the fashion of the own and relied in the north and therefore they do not have the supposed prejudice of the born southerner. So, to start with, I will follow the fashion to start with, I will follow the fashion with the salves of my grandfather.

A short review of the conditions which lead to the distrachising of the negro will be interesting. For twenty five years and up to 1900 the negro will be interesting. For twenty five years and up to 1900 the negro will be interesting. For twenty five years and up to 1900 the negro will be interesting. For twenty five years and up to 1900 the negro will be interesting. For twenty five years and up to 1900 the negro will be interesting. For twenty five years and up to 1900 the negro will be interesting. For twenty five years and up to 1900 the negro will be interesting. For twenty five years and up to 1900 the negro will be interesting. For twenty five years and up to 1900 the negro will be interested to you the negro will be interested to you will be not set to be a season of the season of the negro will be interested to you will be not season to the negro will be interested to you will be not season to the negro will be not you wil

WHAT SOCIALISTS CAN DO IN **MUNICIPALITIES**

They can reduce the hours and increase the wages of municipal employes.

They can inaugurate non-contributory superannuation schemes for policemen, firemen, school teachers and all those employed directly by the municipality.

They can use the police power to enforce wholesome condi-tions in stores and factories.

They can exempt the very poor, especially widows with families to support, from paying the water rates.

They can provide well-equipped, supervised playgrounds for the children of the working class.

They can interfere with children being taught military ideals

in the schools. They can erect magnificent public baths for the benefit of the common people.

They can introduce a system of free medical service for citizens that is free from the taint of charity.

They can put wholesome recreations within the reach of everybody through free concerts and moving picture exhibi-

tions of an educational character. They can do much toward solving the housing problem by building model dwellings and renting them at a fraction above

They can reduce the cost of living to a certain extent through municipal fuel yards, municipal abattoirs, municipal

A working-class administration of any city is highly de-able. —W. R. S. sirable.

THOS. N. FREEMAN, SECRETARY FOR ALABAMA

ighters to keep out of the

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rould not have so many idle men outside the factory gates ready to

From that crude savage, who, on Liby-

thereby From naked, dull-browed bushmen's

Ancestral spirit; up from Austral lands

clasped hands. Well, wiser we? Doth man dare look

eyes Filling the spheres with vast, vague Man still peers out, still cringes in his

"Then," said the reporter. "I'll say

mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment.
"The moth!" one of them shouted confidently. "It eats nothing but

A Labor Lesson influence of the working class. This is illustrated by the

Two score years ago, in Chicago, the tragedy of Haymarket and the execution of several agitators marked a poculiar aspect of the labor war in the United States.

It was the beginning of labor's protest against the domination of the capitalist class. The Knights of Labor, though having at its inception to meet in secret because of the opposition of the masters, had rapidly acquired a membership of three million, the largest and most rapidly built labor union America has ever known, and it is doubtful if the entire world has furnished a parallel. There were strikes in various parts of the country, and the agitation for an eight-hour day was carried on in many cities. In Chicago this agitation was particularly strong, and was led by a group of Socialists. The move-ment was not then clearly defined here, and the leaders

were generally called anarchists. eneral denunciation a number of these agitators were executed, though thoughtful men are now generally agreed that it was not proven they had caused the bomb

United States twenty years ago and earlier. There has

and understanding of the people, and in the increased

THE NEGRO PARSON AND THE BAM LAMB

BY H. K. EDENS

of the finest "ewe" lambs of the flock,

among the good sisters of the church,

That was the aspect of labor and Socialism in the

mt since then, both in the attitude

fact that Socialism has become a national movement More than this, a Chicago judge has been unmercifully grilled by a Socialist editor and has not dared to reply. Yet there is a reverse side to this picture. The thing that has grown until it wields a national influence and

commands respect is the radical, the revolutionary, move ment. The union movement of the former time, though greater than any labor movement in America today, has practically ceased to exist, while Powderly, formerly its head, is an office holder under republicanism and an apologist for capitalism. A more striking illustrati of the relative power of class-conscious action as against mere trade unionism it would be difficult to adduce. If the three millions of the Knights of Labor were unable to save the day when acting merely as unionists then ing in the same manner, are not of special permanent significance. It is not numbers that count here, any more than it was with Gideon of old, but the quality and understanding of the protest.

It would be well if the working class of America would learn the lessons of its own hostory instead of repeating the failures of the past by a new effort at mere labor politics.-Appeal to Reason.

The Conversion of John





THATS WHY I'M A SOCIALIST.

VE WALKED ALL AT LAST

one ob de lembs ob de flock in his arms?"

This was too much for Mr. Deaconhe could not answer it—but he saw something had to be done, so he proposed that they have a call meeting in the afternoon in order to more fully discuss the matter and reach a conclusion if possible. So the meeting was called, and after discussing the matter from every point of view the church drew up the following resolution:
"Resolved, Dat for de future peace ob dis here church, dat de next time Brudder Johnson takes a lamb ob de flock in his arms dat he take a ram lamb."