# K. HARDIE STIRS

# Utteranc

a, Aug. 20.-Keir Hardie, the English Socialist, has expressed himself in a number of addresses, with so little respect for the throne, that the question has been brought up whether question has been brought up whether he ought not be charged with the crime of lese majestie.

### English Weak-Minded

He said at Chester, for instance among other things, that he considered the existence of the kingship as evi-



# BEMAND GOOD

# **Doctors Seek Pledges From** Candidates for Offices

The Illinois State and Chicago Med-

The societies in the 47th general assembly will oppose legislation the object of which is to permit cut to practice medicine at a standard of medical education lower than those already in the field, under the pretext that its followers are not practicing medicine.

The medical societies further favor amending the medical practice act so as to give the State Board of Health power to revoke licenses issued to physicians prior to 1899.

Los Angeles, Cal., Ang. 20.—Lying on allets, too weak to move, detectives und yesterday in an arroyo bunga-w four members of a queer, new sect diberately starving themselves to eath in anticipation of the end of the

# OF ESCAPE IN SIMILAR TRIAL

WRATH OF KING connect that Dr. H. H. Crippen, when he connect to trial, will benefit greatly by the recent hanging of John Alexander Dickman on a conviction of the murder of John Innes Nisbet on a train near

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Dickman was found guilty on purely circumstantial evidence and since his execution a number of things have come to light which, had they been known at the trial, would have worked strongly in Dickman's favor. As a result of the publicity given this case. sult of the publicity given this case, public opinion now is decidedly against conviction on circumstantial evidence. and it is admitted even by the prose-cution that the case against Cripper is largely circumstantial.

# N. Y. STRIKERS

# Jewish Trades to Hold a Monster Benefit Tonight

ago tonight will demonstrate their sympathy with the New York striking cloak makers in a concert at the West Side Auditorium, at Taylor street and Center avenue. A musical and vocal program has been prepared by the comlittee and addresses will be delivered by John M. Work, Socialist party or-ganizer, in English, and by A. Bizno and M. Levinson in Jewish.

Work has been national organizer of the party for several years, but this is

dence of weak-mindedness on the part of the people. A people that was entirely sound-minded would not have a king.

At Egrement he said that a coal mine could become as secure as a royal palace, if just as much precaution were taken to make it secure. But it is a difficult matter, he complained, to get a few thousands a year for a few inspectors.

Royalty Pampered

the party for several years, but this is the first opportunity for the Chicago people to hear him.

The cloak makers of New York struck to settle grievances regarding working working with the set opportunity for the Chicago people to hear him.

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Boyalty Pampered

On the other hand, the lower house, claifst daily of New York, has done he pointed out, recently appropriated gallant work in the collection of strike 20,000 pounds for the inspection and funds. In the tast week they have been maintenance of the drainage system in instrumental in recurring for the strike the royal palace and 50,000 pounds were ers over \$25,000, and is still assisting appropriated to furnish a dwelling place for Queen Alexandra, the king is mother.

The ranks of organized labor and the Socialists in Chicago are making prep-

Socialists in Chicago are making preparations to extend the concert benefit tonight in full force.

# LEGISLATORS U. S. AID DENIED.

The Illinois State and Chicago Medical Societies, through their Public Relation and Legislative committees, have sent out a letter containing the following resolution:

"The Illinois State Medical Society, have be was called upon much against his wishes, to treat a sick Mexican, and that in doing so, he gave the man cocaine. For this he declares he was threatened with imprisonment. He appealed to Larges G. Paike.

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Medical Society Interested

"The Chicago Medical Society, with its numerous branch societies and the various city medical societies throughout the state, such information as they obtain previous to the holding of the obtain previous to the holding of the primarier, and to keep the profession informed of the status of medical matters in general up to the time of election."

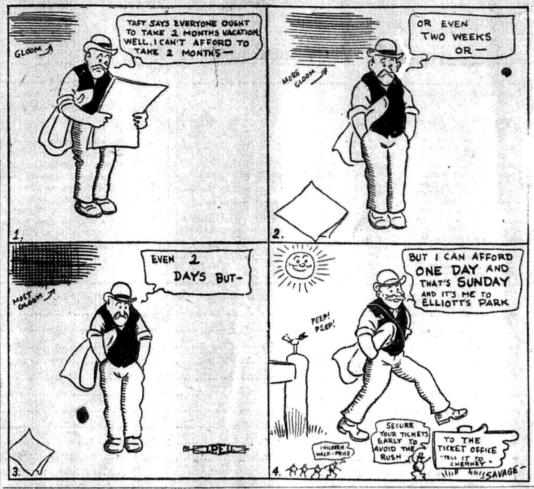
The societies in the 47th general as sembly will oppose legislation the object of which is to permit cult to practice medicine at a standard of medical advantage lewer than the advantage of the child in the physician told her. She had been working in Albany and some down on the morning train. She thought the baby was sleeping.

MONSTER WARSHIP LAUNCHED

Portsmouth, England, Aug. 20.—The
Orion, Great Britain's newest and
greatest battleship, was launched here
today in the presence of King Alfonso
and Queen Vistoria of Spain and a distinguished gathering of naval officers
and representatives from public life.
Compared with the armored cruiser
Lion of 26,350 tons, just launched, the
Orion will displace only 25,500 tons, but
her ten 13.5-inch guns and her new,
deadly equipment of torpedoes render
her by far the most powerful battleship affoat.

The new torpedo to be carried by the MONSTER WARSHIP LAUNCHED

# HE WAS THERE YESTERDAY



# **PACKERS FACE** MORE CHARGES

# Evidence Is Piling Up in Probe of Restraint in Trade

The National Packing company, ncern which has never killed a steer nor sold a pound of meat, a company REVIEW ISSUES por the dressing of meets, which is a holding company for practically all the big packers on whose board of directors sit J. Ogden Armour, Louis SAYS TRAVELER

Of directors sit J. Ogden Armour, Louis
F. Swift, Edward Morris and their confederates, is the agent-through which
the packers control the meat markets
and regulate not only the number of
animals killed and the price paid, but
also the competition in selling and the
price received.

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Aug. 20.—Declaring that when threatened with arrest in Mexical he was refused redress by the State Department, Dr. James Edward Buckley of Chicago asked the Supreme Court to compel Secretary Knox to produce the records in his case.

Dr. Buckley alleges that last December, in Mexica, he was called upon, much against his wishes, to treat a sick Mexican, and that in doing so, he gave the man second.

leation and Legislative committees, have sent out a letter containing the following resolution:

"The Illinois State Medical Society, through its committee on legislation, and the Chicago Medical Society, through its committee on legislation, and the Chicago Medical Society, through its public Relation committee, have instructed to ascertain the standing of and the voice of the work into gain.

Bushley charges that he asked the state special of the man section of importance to the medical profession and to transmit such informations in the various districts on ast-targes in the various districts on ast-targes of importance to the said England; the state logarity of the state secret investigate and that, after a secret investigate and that, a Co. in Boston; J. F. Pavitt of Morris & Co. in Baltimore; George D. Roberta, representative of the National Packing company in Bridgeport, Conn.; A. T. Clark, representative of the National Packing company in Philadelphia.

The jury adjourned to continue its investigations on Monday.

# CHICAGO SAFE FROM CHOLERA

PIRE RAGES IN LUMBER PLANT

### RELIGIOUS FANATICS IN TURKEY KILL CHRISTIANS

Constantinople, Aug. 20. - Reports have been received of a bloody masin Hauran, when the Druses suddenly fell upon two Christian vill-lages. The Turkish government has sent a strong force of soldiers to the scene of the bloodshed, under the com-mand of Sami Pascha.

The Druses are an Arab speaking people, about 100,000 persons in all, that inhabit the regions east of the Jordan river, Lebanon and Hauran. They be-lieve, like the Christians, that God has

lieve, like the Christians, that God has appeared among the people of the earth in human form, but that their God has done this many times, the last time in the form of an Egyptian kalif, Hakun Biamrillah, who died in the year 1021.

# Leaders Contribute Articles for the Congress Edition

Berlin, Aug. 20,-The Socialist Month ly Review, directed by E. Bernstein, has just issued a special number on the occasion of the approaching interna-

tayama, Japan; Artasches Schahbasian, Persia; Salama Moussa, Egypt; Morris Hillquit, United States; Manuel Ugsrte, South America, etc.

# Illuminate Congress

This interesting number carries a fine portrait of Anatole France and an essay entitled, "Anatole France, Socialist."

# CHARGES CONSPIRACY

The American public need have little fear of a cholera epidemic in this counity, according to the public health and marine hospital service, of which Dr. Lumsden is the local representative.

Although the weekly report issued by Walter Wyman, surgeon general in charge of the service, shows reports of cholera cases in China, Germany, India, Java, Philippines, Russia, Siam and the Straits Settlements between the dates of June 25 and August 5, no cases are as yet reported in any American port.

The reason for this colmness on the part of Americans is due, it is said, to

PARIS FIRE CHIEF GETS TIPS

# OCEAN BORDERS

# Cholera Threatens Italy, England and Other Lands

(United Press Cable.) London, Aug. 20.—Under orders from the British health authorities, all English port officers are today carefully

examining arrivals from the continent, to guard gainst a cholera invasion. Dispatches from Russian today show conditions there to be steadily grow-ing worse, with the exception of St. Peteraburg, where a temporary checkhas been given the disease.

### 50,287 Die in Russia English officers say that the Russian

official estimate of a total of 112,985 cases and 50,287 deaths is at least 50 per cent short of the actual number, as the means for gathering returns in Russia are imperfect and the authorities are inclined to minimize the gravity of the Pest Reaches Rom

It is persistently reported from Italy that cholera has reached Rome, though official statements from that city deny

## BANKER MAKES BROOMS

as soon as I can and tender my resig-nation. My poor wife, who is at Mora, Minn. in poor bealth, will feel the shock terribly. This thing couldn't have happened at a worse time."

# ORDER EXPRESS RATES CUT Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20 .- As the re-

ay entitled, "Anatole Prince, So suit of several hearings, held in Chi-ialist."

The articles, contributed by well-cago, regarding express rates in the state, the state board of railroad and known writers from every country in the world, form, as a whole, an inter esting criterion of Socialism as a world order a reduction of approximately cents per 100 pounds between Illinois 10 cents per 100 pounds between Illinois points, to go into effect Oct. I.

The express companies will ignore the order, as they say that the legislature never has given the board of railroad and warshouse.

under his rake.

Five days ago he picked up an old stocking which contained two diamonds worth \$500 exch. Yesterday he came upon a large sapphire and a ruby tied up in a handserchief.

# COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS CONTINUANCE OF STRIKE

# Endorses International Officers and Executive Board: Provides Funds for Miners

# 'SCHWABS' HOLD 3-DAY PICNIC

# Festival and Fun at Franzes Brand's Park for Charity

The annual picule of the Schwabens will take place at Franzes Brand park. Elston avenue, near Belmont, beginning Sunday, August 21, and continuing sunday, August 22, and the following Sunday, August 28.

Each afternoon a performance in which fifty children from 4 to 12 years of age will take part, entitled "The Pestival of the Twins," will be given. The evening performance, in which about 100 people will participate, will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little Table 100 people will participate, will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little Table 100 people will participate, will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little Table 100 people will participate, will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little Table 100 people will participate will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little Table 100 people will participate will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little Table 100 people will participate will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little Table 100 people will participate will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little 100 people will participate will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little 100 people will participate will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little 100 people will participate will be a feature of the occasion. The story of the Brand little 100 people will participate will be a feature of the occasion. The story occasion the story of the Brand little 100 people will participate will be a feature of the occasion. The story occasion the story occasion of the Brand little 100 people will be a feature of the occasion. The story occasion the story occasion of t or age will take part, entitied the Festival of the Twins," will be given. The evening performance, in which about 100 people will participate, will be a feature of the occasion. The story of "The Brave Little Tailor" will be produced in all its original quaintness.
An elaborate illustrated souvenir
programme containing librettos of the
plays and text of the songs will be

plays and text of the songs will be given away.

The entire profits of the picnic will be given to public institutions of charity in Chicago and elsewhere throughout the country. Their gifts at last year's picnic amounted to \$3,840.00. Among the Chicago institutions benefited were the Alexian Benthers St. fited were the Alexian Brothers. St Elizabeth's, St. Ann's (hospitals), Chi-cago Home for the Invalids. Ange Guardian Angel's Home, which re-

ceived \$150 each.

The Policemen's Benevolent associations and the Michael Reese hospital received \$50 each; Little Sisters of Altenheim, \$250. The remainder of the total went to various institutions of charity throughout the state and country, too numerous to mention.

The fine old Swaben wine which will be served at the picnic is imported direct from the king's cellars at Stuttgart. Everybody is invited. Admission 25 cents. ceived \$150 each.

The Legislative Voters' league has started an investigation into the character and past hirtory of Joseph De Andres, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for state senator in the Sevniteenth Senatorial district against Edward J. Glackis, who has served two terms in the state senate.

The order is expected to be prounulated as the result of the recent vision of Prince Tsai Tso, who went around the world after he had visited Washington to thank the American government for remitting the Boxer Indemocratic of wearing queues was making the terms in the state senate.

tried to kill him, and that De Andrea acted solely in self-defense. Padronsgo Tharges Taken Up

De Andrea that has been brought to the attention of the league, and which it is investigating, is that last April charges were filed with the state in spector of employment agencies, William A. Cruden, against De Andrea for operating what is known as the "padrone" system among the Italians on the West Side.

and warehouse commissioners power to grain the frequency of regulate freight rates, and the issue will be fought out in the courts. It is expected that the Supreme Court will hand down a decision before the general assembly adjourns its next session, so that if the court decides againg the commission another law may be enacted to regulate express rates.

RAG PICKER GETS FORTUNE

Newark, N. J., Aug. 20.—Herbert Streuble finds the job of rag sorter at a paper mill in Vehippany, N. J., a most

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—United States commissioner Alexander Johnson in a chinese deportation case here decided

(By United Press Associations) Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20,-A weekly assessment of one dollar on every employed member of the United Mine Workers for the support of striking miners in the varius districts, and a complete indorsement of the international officers and executive board are contained in the report of the special policy submitted to the miners' con-

rention today.

It is recommended that the convention fully indorse the Illinois strike and the prolonged struggles in other districts where mines have remained closed since April 1. Engineers and pumpers will be ordered back to work for the protection of property. protection of property.

### Lewis Fully Excuerated

ment and pledge itself to uphold any agreement entered into by the United Mine Workers of America.

# **CHINESE TO CUT** SACRED QUEUES

# Celestials to Have Hair Curtailed by Order of Conncil

world is about to be ordered

grand council of China. If tests of public sentiment now be ing made are favorable, 400,000,000 subjects of the Chinese emperor will be ordered simultaneously to cut off th 400,000,000 queues and bring to an end a practice that has obtained in the es-lectial empire for centuries.

Much Opposition Expr When the grand council began the discussion of the question, a minority led by Wu Yu Ksang, objected streng ously to severing their queues, angeing the Regent Prince Chung so muthat he deposed Wu Yu Ksang.

POETER ARRESTED

Fred Horan, 872 La Salle avenue, a porter, is under årrest by the police of the Hudson avenue station following his identification by Joseph Loftus, a saloonkeeper at North Franklin and West Illinois streets, who says he is the man who robbed his cash register of \$27 early yestepday.

Horan was engaged to do porter work in the saloon and when Loftus left the place for a few minutes he said Horan opened the register, took the money, and then left the place.

Horan is also wanted for robbing Michael McCarthy, a saloonkeeper at Wells and Division streets, three months ago of \$75 in a manner similar to that of the Loftus robbery.

STEARNS CAR LEADING RACE

Washington, Aug. 20, gates at the Internatio Congress, representing nations, the relative m

appear in a theater at Racine, Wis., as an actor in a touring company playing "Stubborn Cinderella."

He submitted his resignation to irch to take effe t on August 1. His iry was too low.

### SANITARY TO LIGHT STREETS

An ordinance empowering the Sanitary District to take over the city's electrical stations and install 10,000 additional are lights in the streets and alleys of Chicago within the next three years was recommended yesterday by the finance committee. The measure will be submitted to the countries of the countries cil at a special necting to be held Monday. It was agreed that if at any time the district, through the exercise of less than reasonable diligence, failed to supply a continuous flow of current it shall be liable for damages.

### AMERICAN CITIES LAG

Distrust of city governments and curtaliment of their powers is the rea-son for American cities being far be-hind those of Europe in the art of city planning and beautifying, according to George E. Hooker, secretary of the City Club, who returned from a visit to the city plan exposition at Berlin yester-

"American cities, according to the ideas of the citizens of Berlin, which city is considered to lead in the planning of a modern and beautiful city, are hopclessly behind the times," said Mr. Hooker. "Instead of laying out the streets and avenues after the old gridiron pattern, we should have avenues radiating like spokes from the center of the city."

### DOMESTIC

POREST FIRES SPREAD

Portland, Ore. Aug. 20.—Simultaneously with dispatches saying that the forest fire situation in Southern Oregon had improved, came reports that the fires in Northern Idaho, which were be-lieved to have been controlled, have

# ASTOR'S RELATIVE DIES POOR

New York, Aug. 20.—Word was re-ived at Believus hospital today from a City Hospital on Blackwell's Island

York, Aug. 20.—In default of ball Edward T. Rosenheimer, heir to millions, was still confined in Harlem prison today, accused of run-

## DETROIT COUNT GROWS

Washington, Aug. 20.—Officials of the ensus bureau today admitted their asnent at the remarkable increase in population shown by Detroit, which now has 465,766 inhabitants. The percentage in increase is 63 per cent, which is the greatest in a decade

for a city in the class of Detroit.

# MAYOR OUSTED FOR DRINKING

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 20.—Mayor Thomas J. Phillip of Ottumwa was ousted from office today by Judge K. E. Wilcoxsen. Phillip recently was convicted of being intoxicated on April

COMMISSION ORDERS RATE CUT

order a reduction of 10 per cent on all afternoon at the Sheepshend bay race accepts rates in the state, beginning on October 1. This action has been desided upon by the board, which believes that it has the same authority over express companies that it has over rail-roads.

PATTEN SELLS BY WIRELESS

Curtiss flying meet, which opened this afternoon at the Sheepshend bay race track. Among those taking part in this afternoon at the Sheepshend bay race MATHEMATICS AS ONE OF THE EXPRESSIONS OF POETICAL MIND and Willard, in Curties, machines, and McCurdy and Post,

The prize money amounts to \$37,400. The list includes \$5,000 for speed tests, \$6,000 for allitude records, \$4,000 durative of the University of Chicago explained new literary ign \$4,000 distance and \$5,000 cash writes.

PATTEN SELLS BY WIRELESS

New York Aug. 20.—James A. Patten, cotton speculator and multi-millionaire who has the distinction of being the first member of the New York Stock Exchange to sell his seat by wireless telegraphy, the price, by the way, being \$70.00, returned from Europe today on the Adriatic. With him was Jules Bache, millionaire banker and broker, at whose offices, \$2 Broadway, Mr. Patten conducted his famous build campaign in cotton last spring. from which he is said to have made \$5,000,000.

## POLITICAL



came to Oyster Bay fresh from the golf links and political councils of Beverly. There is no doubt here today that Instead of facing a congregation in Woodlaws tomorrow, the Rev. Dudley C. Fosher, for three years pastor of the Ryder Memorial Universalist church at 6th street and Kimbark avenue, will appear in a theater at Raging Win

### DAHLMAN GAINS IN NEBRASKA Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20.-Mayor Dahl-man, of Omaha, was this morning lead-

ing Governor Shallenberger for nomination by 1,200 votes in the returns from over the state so far as reported.

### FOREIGN

STERNBERG ON TRIAL

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—Announce-ment today that Baron Von Ungern-Sternberg is to be tried before a military instead of the civil court on a charge of selling Russian military se-crets to Austria, is believed to bode ominously for the baron.

### BUSINESS

### EXPRESS REPORTS EARNINGS Washington, D. C., Aug. 20. - The United States Express company has re-

ported to the interstate commerce comon as follows: Total operating revenue.\$817,100 \$140,510 Total operating expenses 764,016 103,950 Operating income ..... 42,876 36,113

NEW LINE OPEN TO PUGET SOUND The Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound and the Oregon & Washington rallroads yesterday opened the Gray's Harbor line to Cosmopolis, Aberdeen and Hoquiam. This district heretofore has only been served by the Northern Pacific. The new line of the Puget Sound runs through Chehalis Valley,

# and has been under construction for more than two years.

# SPORT

FIGHT PICTURES O. K.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Exhibitions of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures in this state are not a violation of the penal law, according to Attorney Gen-eral O'Malley, who advised Governor Hughes to that effect today.

### BOXER KILLED IN BOUT

ceived at Believue hospital today from the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island that John Jacob Astor had died there last night. Astor was 74 years of age last night. Astor was 74 years of age and when admitted to the hospital gave ford Athletic club last night, died to-his nearest friend as Col. John Jacob day in Frankford hospital without regaining consciousness

## MILLIONAIRE HELD FOR KILLING TWO INJURED IN AUTO RACE

-Wally Owen, driver, and Thomas Wil liams, his mechanician, were critically injured at 5:45 o'clock today when the ning down and killing Grace Hough Marion car, which they were driving in and severely injuring Miss Anna Mc-the 24-hour race which started here at Cabe and George Yedder on Thursday 8:30 last night turned over at the far turn, while coming into the stretch.

### FLY-CASTER BREAKS RECORD

Even against a strong wind, T. A. Forsythe, of the North Shore Casting club, broke all records for accurate club, broke all records for accurate fly casting yesterday, and he finished with a mark of 98 13-15. S. E. De Garmo of the Illinoh Casting club won the light inckle dry-fly accuracy. F. W. Peet of the Chicago Fly Casting club won the light tackle distance fly cast with a cast of 102 feet. L. S. Darling, Newark, N. J., was second, with ling. Newark, N. J., was second, with 98 feet.

## Was COLUMBIA WINS FIRST BACE

2. Wilcoxsen. Finally convicted of April The second of the Columbia Yacht and fee governor several years ago.

The second of permitting gambling houses to run. He was a Democratic candiward and leeward course and the final will be over a triangular course today. The Columbia of the Columbia Yacht had no difficulty in defeating her MILITARY AUTOCRAT GETS EVEN
New York, Aug. 20.—Because John C.
Strait of the second recruit company at Governor's Island talked back to Sergeant Vester Eliner he is doing three months at hard labor at the army post with the exception of the last fourteen days in each month. These he apends in solitary confinement on bread and water.

The Columbia of the Columbia Yacht club, had no difficulty in defeating her seven competitors finishing it minutes in the seven competitors finishing it minutes the twenty-five mile race in the first leg. The Jackson Park finished second and the Spray third, but was disqualified for fouling the Spray.

AVIATION PRIZES STAGO

## AVIATION PRIZES. \$37 400

the coroner, and by the police of the large part of the staff of the hospital. He gave no details except to say that the man was drowned.

The death was reported to the coroner's office by a member of the staff of the hospital. He gave no details except to say that the man was drowned.

The coroner and police will investigate to determine whether any of the people live on sixtlement of the people live of the organized militia during the present fixed and sixtlement of the people live of the organized militia during the present fixed and sixtlement of the people live of the organized militia during the present fixed and sixtlement of the people live of the organized militia during the present fixed and sixtlement of the people live of the organized militia during the present fixed and sixtlement of the people live of the organized militia during the present fixed and sixtlement of the people live of the organized militia during the present fixed and people live of the organized militia during the present fixe

# QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY RAIN RELIEVES

# Sign Three Times—Once for Each Question—Voters Only

Send to Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Before Sept. 1. THIS IS IMPORTANT

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-

Shall the next General Assembly submit to the voters of the State of Illinois at the next following state election an amendment to the state constitution, providing for the control of legislation by the people, by means of the initiative and referendum; said amendment to provide for the initiation of legislation upon a petition of eight per cent of the voters, and for the reference of legvoters, and for the reference of the islation upon a petition of five per cent of the voters, the action of the lajority of the electors voting to be final; thus restoring to the people of the peopl ple the power they once held, bu which they delegated to the Ger eral Assembly by the Constitution

NAME AND ADDRESS

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# PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-

NAME AND ADDRESS

LIC POLICY Shall the next General Assembly extend the merit system by the enactment of a comprehensive and adequate civil service law, thus promoting efficiency and economy?

### PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-LIC POLICY

Shall the next General Assembly enact a corrupt practices act, limiting the amount a candidate and his orters may spend in seeking office, and providing for an itemized ement under oath showing all expenditures so made, for what purposes made and from what source sources received, thus prevent ing the corrupt use of money

# NAME AND ADDRESS

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# IN LAND FRAUD

# Interior Department Attorney Makes New Disclosures

Washington, Aug. 20,-Further proof of the intimate knowledge possessed by J. W. Howell, the interior department expert on Indian allotments, of the ac-

tivity of J. F. McMurray, the attorney involved in the Gore charges, it is said here today, was given the testimony of McMurray before the investigating committee yesterday.

The facts given by McMurray, it is stated, were all known to Howell, and were all supstantially included in his published report so that McMurray's testimony, which appeared to the pub-lic as a revelation, probably was al-ready known to Chairman Burke.

Howell told in his testimony before the house committee on Indian affairs at an "executive" session last winter, the details of the \$750,000 fee allowed Mansfield, McMurray and Cornish the citizenship cases and also detailed other contracts that this firm held, par-ticularly with the Choctaw and Chicka-

Another fact set out by Howel. came to light here today was that he obtained affidavits from Indians show-Springfield, Iil., Aug. 20.—The Illinois reas in the east, the latest being the lilroad and warehouse commission will Curties flying meet, which opened this the Indians.

ANOTHER VICTIM

told spart.

But it is not necessary to do research work on the potential function, gravitation, electrostatics, nor anything else in order to understand the coming postical era. Prof. Wilezynski merely meant that the minds of poets and mathematicians work slike, and both possess imagination. In both arts the idea is the important thing, and in both the essential ideas must be true. Prof. Wilezynski saic,

MANN AS CANNON L. TO Congressman James II. Mann of its second district was brought forward yes terday as the probable or possible choice of the standpatters for successor to Speaker Joseph G. Cannon in the next congress.

TAPT AND TEDDY TO MAKE UP (By United Press Associations.)

Oyster Bay, Aug. 20.—Efforts to dam the chasm between Oyster Bay and Beverity were begun today.

Son-in-Law Nicholas Longworth

DUNNING INMATE DROWNS
Joseph Abrahams, a patient in the Asylum for the instinction, and a strong Park station.

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# THREE RAILEOAD OFFICIALS



## JAMES T. HARAHAN.

Three former officials of the Illinois Central railroad, charged with part in defrauding that railroad out of \$400,000 in car repair graft, were arrested yea-

terday. They are: Frank B. Harriman, 6851 Bennett av enue, former general manager of the

Charles L. Ewing, 6955 Euclid avenue former general superintendent of the Illinois lines north of the Ohlo River. John M. Taylor, 5700 Washington avenue, former general storekeeper at the Burnside yards of the Illinois Central. Other former officials of the rallroad and several manufacturers of car supand several manufacturers of car sup-plies, it is said, will be arrested as the evidence of the conspiracy develops. Harriman and Ewing were arraigned in the Harrison Street Police Court, where each gave \$20,000 bail. Taylor gave bail before Judge Newcomer in

# MILWAUKEE POLICE BUY HARLEY DAVIDSON CYCLE

The Milwaukoe police department Prof. Ernest Julius Wilczynski of the mathematics department of the University of Chicago explained new literary tions of motorcycles. They want to see the actual tests. They selected five different makes of motorcycles and promoted an eight-mile road test over a rough country road for double and single cylinder machines with no handinate mathematicians and poets are more alike than is supposed "by the

ley-Davidson four-horse-power single won by a good margin.

The police department not being quite satisfied as to the time, they promoted a twenty-five-mile track meet. The Harley-Davidson four-horse-power single cylinder again defeated the rest of the competitors, finishing the twenty-five miles with a regular stock roadster with full equipment in thirty-four minutes. The result was that the police department ordered two machines.

## INSURGENTS WINNING

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San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20—With
the continuing today of the official canvass and the receiving of late returns
from remote districts, indications are
that the Lincoln-Roosevelt league, the
champion of insurgency in California,
elected its entire ticket at Tuesday's
primary election.

The offices still in doubt are those of
lieutenant governor, secretary of state,
printer and clerk of the Supreme
Court.

printer and clerk of the Supreme Court.

In the contest on the advisory note, by legislative districts, for United States senator, late returns indicate a slight plurality for John D. Works. Supporters of Allen G. Spalding claim the indoresment for their candidate, declaring he has captured fifty-three out of the 100 districts, which would oblige his party representatives in the legislature to vote for him, regardless of Works' plurality of votes.

# ARRESTED IN 1. O. GRAFT LUMBER COMBINE

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20,-The Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association denies being a trust, although the mail order houses which handle lumber have stirred up the federal department of commerce and labor to investigate the association of lumbermen with a view to prosecution. The charge is that the lumbermen are in a conspiracy to buy nothing from wholesalers who sell to the retail trade. The federal authorities here deny that they have so far received any instructions to prosecute.

# ENIGHTS OF MEDILL RALLY IN FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

A rally of the tuberculosis fighters under the auspices of the Knights or Medill will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at Assembly Hall No. 2, Fourteenth at Assembly Hall No. 2. Fourteenth place and Union street. Health Com-missioner Evans will be speaker of the evening and Henry Legler, librarian of the Chicago Public Library, will act as chairman.

PLOT TO SINK BOAT

New York, Aug. 20.—Discovery of a can of giant powder in coal that was being loaded into the bunkers prior to sailing today is believed to have forestalled a scheme for the destruction of the Russian line steamship Lituania.

The steamer carries more than 100 passengers and a large cargo.

Had the powder escaped notice it would probably have found its way with the coal into the furnaces and disaster would have followed.

The can containing one and a half pounds of powder, was almost scooped up by the great shovel when a workman saw it. It was taken to the captain, who had it soaked in water and the cover pried off.

# INTERNATIONAL PICNIC Industrial Workers of the World

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last night and continued today. Dur ing the progress of the storm lightning struck an exchange of the Chicago Tel-

ephonte company, putting hundreds of

telephones out of commission and tem-

porarily crippling business. Sewers have

ecome full and are no longer able to

carry off the water, and the basements

of many of the downtown buildings are flooded. All of the public parks look brighter, and the people generally wel-come relief from the long drought.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Five more companies of infantry were ordered by the war department today to proceed immediately to the Glaciar National Park, the Blackfoot and Flathead res-

rvations to assist in fighting forest

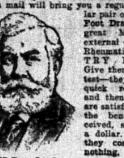
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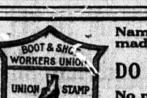
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# LABOR THE WORLD OVER

# PASSAMENTERIE MEN ORGANIZE

# Locked Out Union Workers Apply for A. F. of L. Charter

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, Aug. 20. - After being locked out since July 25 the passamenterie workers of New York, who are rganized into an independent organiembracing the workers of the craft in New York City and vicinity, have decided to make application for a charter in the American Federation of Labor. A committee called on Or-ganizer Hugh Frayne, representing the A. F. of L. in this city, and had a talk with him and with Organizer Miles, of the Textile Workers' Union, and they rere assured that their application will be given caseful consideration. The lockout of the men in the trade

was provoked by the posting of no-tices in all the shops in this city, de-claring that on Aug. 1 the shops would all run on the "open shop" basis, with the same scale of wages as before, but with the addition of four more hours' work on Saturdays.

Union's Position In an official statement the union, speaking of this condition of affairs, declares:

could be but one answer from organized workingmen. We left our shops, notifying the bosses that we would not return until the 'open shop' eigns were taken down and our union

eigns were taken down and our union recognized as before.

"What caused the explosive outbreak of our bosses?

'They claim that we have refused a friendly request to send a committee to confer with them. The majority at our meeting ruled that inasmuch as we had no demands to make, there was nothing to confer about, and no committee should be sent.

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"But we have proof that this fight against our union was planned a long time ago. No impartial body could be convinced that our refusal to send a committee to meet the bosses justified the bosses in locking us out.

"Have we made any outrageous demands upon the unsufacturers?

"We are working forty-nine hours a week and thousands of other workers have the forty-four hour week.

"Have we been to gluttonous in our demands in regards to wages?

Employment Irregular

"The advertisements for men to take

"The advertisements for men to take our places proughly amounce that wag-es of \$18 and \$21 for week work and the highest prices for place work on hand-

'Can \$21 a week be considered high wages, taking into consideration the prevailing prices of commodities and the high rents demanded in this city? Lack of work precludes the possibility of any such stendy income for workers in our trade, with very few exceptions. Some of our men are out of work for smooths every year. Others take week-ly turns at work, or work three-quar-ters time in an attempt to give all

ics that can ot be replaced if all the shops and slums of America are searched. Their income during three or four months of the year is about

# FOUNDRY MEN GO ON STRIKE

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tled are false.

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Coopers, 24, 539 W. Jake st., 126 p. n.
Loco. Engra., 541, Ch. 2 Western avs.
Loco. Engra., 543, Ch. 4 Western avs.
Loco. Engra., 643, 454 W. 63d st.
Loco. Engra., 643, Dolton, III.
Firsmen, 452, 3811 Archer av.
Switchmen, 17, 5196 E. 92d st., 2 p. m.
Switchmen, 54, 1910 W. 12th st.
Switchmen, 65, Menality's hall, 2:30 p. m.
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Switchmen, 26, 344 Wentworth, 3 p. m.
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Switchmen, 181, Irondale, 8 p. in.
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L. R. Trainmen, 18, 461 m. and Madison st.
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# LABOR TO SEE

New "Riot" Contrivances to Break Strikes on Exhibit

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 20.-Organized lab time in an attempt to give all a in this city will be given the opportu the state militia encampment, which

limits of the city today.

The automobiles are similar to those used on the scenes of the street car strike at Columbus, Ohio. They are or four months of the year is about 250 a week. A few average more, but most of them less than \$20 a week.

"During much of the year our men do nothing but sit sround the shops operating them claim with much gusto, waiting for a chance to work, and going quietly home at the end of the week than the ordinary Springfield rifles. The

for anything that their dear hearts may desire, numberless articles which the Chicago workingmen must do without will be furnished for them.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 20.—More than four hundred employee of the foundry of the Simmons Manufacturing company's plant here are on strike forcing the department to close down. Fortyfive men who had been employed as unloaders went out in sympathy with the foundrymen.

As yet the striking workmen have made no formal demands upon the company, but it is declared that the strike has been caused by a demand for a change in the wage schedule. It is stated that a conference will be led between the strikers and the officials of the company today, at which time it is expected that an adjustment of the trouble will be made.

In order that the "boys" will not lack for anything that their dear hearts may dearwhile for anything that their dear hearts may dearly the grapheless articles which the Chicago workingmen must do without will be furnished for them.

SHIP STRIKE SPERADING

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 20.—The strike of sinjbuilders in Germany continues to apread, the principal yards being now hours. Further, an increase in wages is stated that a conference will be led wage rate for beginners and a guarantee of a minimum wage income of thirties of the company today, at which time it is expected that an adjustment of the trouble will be made.

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LABOR BRIEFS

Boston Skincoat Makers have organised a union and applied for charter to the United Garment Workers of Arterica.

The representatives of the spinners and weavers of Manchester, England, have unanimously agreed to a treaty with the employers in that industry on the question of wages, by which the employers agree not to make any reductor and the workers net to ask any increase for a period of five years.

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# New Union Shuts Down Plant When Company Rejects Organization

most important and spectacular that most important and spectacular that tion of their agreement and have re-has occurred in years. It is important turned to work, as have many of the because the new national organization, other trades. the United Shoe Workers of America. has direct charge of the strike.

The cause of the walkout was the discharge of twenty-five union lasters at Straw & Dunham's factory because they belonged to the union. According non-uniquists were employed to take the places of the discharged men. The organizers of the union then secretly out on strike on July 26, the issue then being to get from Straw & Dunham an agreement that union employes would not be discharged again. The strikers' places were again filled by non-unionists, but these were again won over to

### Bosses Make Move It then developed that other local

manufacturers were backing Straw &

there was a concerted move among the manufacturers was shown by the fact that the twenty-five men by the fact that the twenty-five men originally discharged were blacklisted at all the other local factories. This led to greater agitation among the un-ion workers, and this reached a cul-mination at the largest mass meeting of union members ever held in Salem Monday evening, when a general strike Monday evening, when a general strike was decided upon on Tuesday morning. Strew & Dunham were given a final hance to reinstate the discharged men

Although not directly involved, the cutters joined forces with the United Shoe Workers. Six factories, with 700 employes, are on strike, but 2,000 workers altogether are affected and now

The lasters, stock fitters and cutters at Jonathan Brown & Sons, number-ing 150, were the first to quit. These marched to the other factories, and the lasters, cutters, stock fitters, McKay stitchers and treers and ironers all came out, marching in a body to union headquarters.

So far everything is peaceful and there has been no interference by the police or local authorities with the strikers, who assemble in large numbers at the factories at quitting time influencing other workers to join the

The strike may spread to Beverly, two miles away, as there is already some dis-agreement there between the Knights of Labor cutters and stitchers and certain manufacturers. The strikers may reciprocate the support given their un-ion in this city. In that case about 700 workers would be involved in Beverly. A large number of women are out and taking part in the strike.

# BAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS WIN INCREASED WAGES

Washington, Aug. 20.-The following washington, Aug.
are the principal features of the award
filed by the board of arbitration, which
has been considering the demands of with less than \$8.

"We have little, but we are out to hold what we have. Our members are determined not to enter the shops until the union has been recognized. We are out to win!"

The "Sissio" First Regiment, numbers conditions:

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The telegraphers shall be excused the telegraphers shall be excused from service on Sunday's and legal holidays "when practical."

# MINERS RESENT DOCKAGE— BOSS VIOLATES AGREEMENT

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 20.—About 1,200 men at the Old Forge colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal company have gone

is organising the sugar refinery of is organising the sugar refinery to res. has just issued charters to newly formed unions with a to-newly formed unions w

### BUILDING TRADES' SYMPATHY STRIKE CALLED OFF

council last night at 10 Clark street, the strike of twenty-one trades, called sev-eral weeks ago in sympathy with the pany, was declared off because of the refusal of some of the allied trades to support it, and the men will return to

work at once.

The strike was called because ma-chinists have been employed by the Otis ompany to install elevators instead of the elevator constructors, who claim jurisdiction of the work, and at one time the council threatened to call out

The carpenters, electricians and hoisting engineers refused, however, to strike because of an agreement with the contractors, and the council decid-ed after several weeks of controversy that the discord among the ranks would prevent the strike from being effective. It was decided last night that the matter would be held in abeyence and brought to the attention of the building trades department at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in St. Louis this fall.

Salem, Mass., Aug. 19,-The strike of when the council decided to call it off. The twenty-nine structural iron workers who struck were fined \$200 in viola-

# BUILDING TRADES LOCKED OUT IN CANADIAN CITY

Winnipeg. Aug. 20.—Five hundred men are idle today because of a lock-out order at the expiration of an ultito the employers' own statement, that change to the bricklayers and masons was as long ago as June 16 last, when The lockout practically ties up all con-non-unionists were employed to take struction work in the city. As there are millions of dollars' worth of work under construction the trouble coming at this period is a most serious matter

organized the new men and called them It is believed, however, that an early out on strike on July 26, the issue then settlement of the difficulties will be effeeted as neither the union men or the contractors can afford to enter a pro-longed fight. The trouble may involve

# MARKETS

WHEAT—No. 2 red, track lots, sold at \$1.014 01.014; No. 2 hard, \$1.014 01.014; No. 3 hard, \$1.014 01.014; No. 3 red, \$99399c; No. 3 hard, \$99399c; No. 3 hard, \$99399c; BPRING WHEAT—Steady. Track lots. No. 2 spring sold at \$1.041.07 and No. 3 spring, \$1.04 02.105.

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higher than a week ago at 08.12. Factoring were good buyers, showing a preference for heavyweights. ShiEET—Unchanged to etronger rates in wether and ewe trades, while the lambs sold firm to 10c higher on brisk packing demand. Frider supply was moderate and investigation of the state of the packer. Quality of offerings was plain, though sales included chains cange 65-1b Idaho lambs to killers at 18.80, while range feeding lambs averaging 1829 1bs sold at \$5.56 2.5.

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### Point Out the Facts

In the present campaign many of the comrades are going into the official records of the aspirants to elective offices this fall.

In the Ninth Congressional district, which comprises the 21st, 22nd and 23rd wards in the city of Chicago, Boutell has been turned

down by the Republican party.

He won't stay down, however, but will be out as an independent

The Republican candidate is no better than Boutell and the

chances are that Boutell will be re-elected.

This offers an excellent chance to show the voters what they are

Point out to them the fact that Boutell stands fast in the old faith that the tariff should be increased rather than decreased and

that he defied the voice of the people on this question. Not that the tariff matters any, but it shows that the servant of

the masters will not obey the people. Show that Boutell supports Cannon. Not that the other capitalist congressmen are any better, but that this is done in spite of popu-

ar disgust with Cannon.

Show his entire record. In the Tenth Senatorial district the Democratic member of the house, as well as the Republican member from Ogle County, voted for Lorimer. Not that Lorimer is any worse than the other senators, but these two servants of the people went back on their constituency and looked to the meat pots of Egypt and the jackpots of St. Louis.

Make it strong that, in spite of his open confession that he had taken bribes, Beckemeyer in the Forty-second Senatorial district is again fighting for re-election.

The people are not all of them talking Socialism. Many are, but most of them are talking about and thinking about Boutell and Lorimer and Lawrence and Beckemeyer and Link and White and Browne, and the whole grafting gang.

We must approach them where they are and then take them gently by the hand and lead them to the cause of corruption, graft and bribery, and show them the way to abolish this cause.

Concrete and plain examples are the most potent wedges with

which to open the minds of the people.

When once they begin to see you don't need to touch them, leave that omnipotent power of the Socialist idea to do the rest.

THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALISM IS THE ONE THAT MAKES THE MOST SOCIALISTS.

When there is enough of us we will take care of the industries

and the whole earth for that matter. So let us go right into the present conditions and get a start

right at the source of the evil-private monopoly. Show how this monopoly uses persons to secure its ends; how it corrupts them and defies the will of the people; how it closes up its legislative, judicial and administrative agencies in order to exploit the workers and keep them in submission and poverty.

The workers are from Missouri and must be shown.

# Back to the Farm

"BACK."

That has always been the cry of reactionaries, 'Back to Jefferson," says Bryan-and the people have sent him way back to sit down,

Back to high tariff," says Cannon, and the people are pushing him off the stage.
"Back to the farm," says Hearst, and then tells where his ad is

that describes land for sale.

Back to the farm. Why?

Why have the young men and young women left the farm? The human being is made with some definite characteristics

which seem to be permanent.

One of the strongest of these is the social instinct. We do not want to be alone-separated from other beings of our

Statistics show that a very large portion of women in the insane

asylums are from the rural population.

Medical science holds that isolation, lack of contact with other

human beings starves the brain and causes insanity. Men are out on the road and see their neighbors more often.

They go to town frequently, work on the road, raise barns, thrash, shell corn together. It saves them to some extent. But the young people who long for and are entitled to social

advantages, to educational opportunities, the right to the development that can come only by association with many people of different temperaments flock to the cities—never to return.

For we have come to the point in human development when we RATHER STARVE THE BODY THAN THE MIND.

But not only is this fact responsible for the flocking to the city. The EXPLOITATION of the farmer is the real cause.

He has to pay so large a tribute to the land shark, to the tax col-lector, to the clothing trust, to the farm implement trust, to the cattle buyers, to the grain buyers, to the grocers and lumbermen that, after he has worked for fifty years he is not worth more than three by six feet of earth.

The boys and girls see this. They do not care to run the risk of a life of isolation and drudgery and exploitation for a mere existence. Then, too, it must be remembered that the industrial centers

d men from the country who are strong, and lure them with bright promises.

We will go back to the farm and back to the mill. No, never.

We will go forward to the farm and factory.

But when we do go we will go to take for ourselves what be-ongs to us, to build and organize society so as to derive the benefits we are entitled to both socially and economically.

Forward to collective ownership! Forward to a new system!

Forward to a new world and a new humanity!

## Incompetent Public Servants

While the street railway companies are quibbling about interest on bonds, dividends on stock, valuation of property, and those things which are incidental generally to the profit system, the poor, long-suffering, insolent, afraid-to-complain public is shamefully neglected.

Every conceivable economy is being practiced while the Chicago Railways company and the Consolidated Traction company are negotiating their financial deals.

As a consequence the service is suffering. On the Evanston avenue line, for instance, where cars are scheduled to run every four minutes during rush hours and every six minutes thereafter, the average time any morning is five to ten minutes, with occasional waits of fifteen minutes, and standing room is consequently at a

This state of affairs would not be endured for ten days if the people knew their power.

# Incentive Stimulated

ter be a coal digger as far as pay is concerned.

It would be quite difficult to build up an argument that could be called a tower of strength in favor of incentive under capitalism by this example.

The exalted federal judge and the humble shouldter (begging her pardon) both waar trailing robes. "There's a reason."

# Society and the Criminal

BY JOHN N LANDRERG

Judging from the great number of jails, correction houses, reformateries and police stations, and the fearful number of murders, robberies and countless other crimes and misdemeanors committed throughout the length and breadth of this country, it becomes guite obvious that our penal laws and penal institutions have not the alightest beneficial effect upon those unfortunate individuals whose victious environment and adverse circumstances force them to transgress the law. They keep on offending, utterly regardless, it would seem, of the punishment that awaits them. Nor is capital punishment, the most horrible of all, a deterrent to the criminal.

This problem, which puzzles criminologists and jurista, is eachly solved by the sociologist.

Men are the products of their environment, not of heredity, as some psendo-scientists would have us believe, on the strength of erroneous dissertations propounded by the otherwise very talented Lombroso.

That the social and economic environment shapes all activities and conduct of men, is borne out by the following fact: Out of 2,000 boys taken from the London slum districts to Canadian farms, only 1 per cent returned to their former victous habits.

Under the present industrial system, with its tron law of the survival of the silckest, all men have a bad environment. The two extremes—body and soul destroying wealth, on the one hand, and body and soul destroying

of the survival of the slickest, all men have a bad environment. The two extremes—body and soul destroying wealth, on the one hand, and body and soul destroying property, on the other, create such abnormal conditions that it is rather surprising that not more crimes are being committed than are daily chronicled.

In Moyamensing prison, in Philadelphia, there are several thousand immates, most of whom are serving short terms for petty offenses, and all, or nearly all, of them are incarcerated for infractions of property rights.

Last week the writer secured a discharge from a local magistrate for a youth not over seventeen years of age. When the prisoner was told that a discharge had been procured for him, he, at first, refused to leave his cell, stating he had no home to go to, and, therefore, preferred remaining in jail. remaining in jail.

Another sad case was that of an embittered, jobless man, who, having wandered the streets of the city during

the winter of 1908, and, becoming literally crased by hunger and cold, smashed a large pane in a window of a local department store, with the avowed purpose of going to jail, where he was sure of a meal and a cot whereon to rest his weary limbs.

An industrial system that denies the useful, willing worker an epportunity to earn an honest living, and breeds criminals, stands self-condemned, and the sooner we get rid of it the better for us all.

When society, in the face of a superabundance of everything necessary to sustain life, permits widespread, beastial poverty, and harnesses into machinery the helpless children and women, while the able-bodied men, unable to find jobs, are forced to criminate themselves, in order to be sure of a crust of bread and a sleeping place, or else be driven to suicide (there were 8,000 suicides in the disastrous year of 1908), it forfeits its right to existence.

existence.

It is, therefore, the sacred duty of the toilors, organized or unorganized, to break away from the fat, corrupt labor politicians, who have saddied themselves upon the workers' backs, and peddle the votes of the deluded misguided dupes; to band themselves into a political party of their own, the Socialist party, as their comrades in the more progressive European countries have done long ago, and by united effort, by means of the ballot, bring about such a state of affairs that it will become easy for all men to be good, and hard and disadvantageous to be bad, and substitute for present industrial anarchy an industrial democracy, which will restore the school and playground to the child, the home to the woman, and secure the man in his rightful station in life—that of a caretaker of his family.

And on that day, when Socialism triumphs, the medi-eval jails will be dismantled, for the newer and social and eval jais will be dismanued, for the newer and social and economic environment, rendering it easy for men to sup-ply all their material wants, they will no longer be com-pelled to transgress the laws. The Socialist state will secure to the workers the full value of their toil, and the rapacious, insatiable capitalist exploiter will no longer drive jobless, hungry, desperate men to crime and self-destruction.

Master and Slave vo men once started on life's road; ach bore the burden of life's load. Each set his mark high in the And each said "I will do or die One started out for wealth and fame.
The other for an honest name.
The one he thought, "Oh, if I can
Place my load on the other man." The other, shouldering all his load, And nobly started on his road. By cunning words and wicked deeds One from the other wrung his needs. The other man, with shoulder bent, His energy to the task he lent. One schemed with other wicked men To drag the other down again. The other, stopping for a rest, Did raise a gentle, mild protest; One got the land and used the law To stop the other fellow's jaw. To stop the other fellow's law. The one he became a knave. The other he became his slave. The other he became his slave. The one he lashed the other for Faltering, as the load he bore; And as he got him in his power He flercer grew with every hour; And, calling out his soldier braves He bade them get a thousand slaves To boost him on to greater fame. He with his riches hid the shame, And, making more unholy laws. \* And, making more unhol, laws. He deftly called them God's own cause. To those who by the roadside fell He kindly gave a place in hell.

To those who did bring in the leaven

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To those who did bring in the leaven He fixed for them a place in beaven. The one man got his wealth and fame. The other kept an honest name. His heart was good, his manner kind, And truly noble was his mind. He never tried for wealth or gain, But sought to reach a higher plane. With noble word and kindly deed He for his brothers' cares took heed. He all the crimes and injustice saw Caused by the other's wicked laws. He died a martyr to the cause. We are mostly children of those slaves. But some are children of the knaves. And yet the burden does remain On those who love an honest name.

And yet the burden does remain
On those who love an honest name.
Can we not get a little higher?
Can we not get out of the mire?
No more is it called nature's plan
For man to be a slave to man.
Can we not all deception know,
As with erected head we go?
Yes, in the east there is a light
That surely will end slavery's night.
And as each soul does catch a ray
Of light that brings a better day
They know that they runst own the
earth.

earth. Which gave to each their humble birth A slave no more to laws and creeds, They from the earth procure their

needs. To battle with our fellow man Together we make nature yield The wealth for forest, mine and field. And when in common the chance we

We each shall reap what each has

And when we have reached that blessed day All vice and crime shall pass away. The rest is all for you to say And do it on election day. SAMUEL HACKETT.

## Jingles' of the Stock Exchange

BY LOUIS SCHNEIDER.

There was a crooked man, And he worked a crooked scheme, And cleaned up a crooked million Ere the "shorts" could all redeem. Perhaps you think this sinful; But, look you, just the same, 'Tis considered good, straight busine In a very crooked game.

Simple Simon met a broker Going down to 'change; Said Simple Simon to the broker, "How do prices range?" Said the broker to Simple Simon: "Show me first your penny." Simon showed him, and the broker Cribbed it—purse and any,

hazard. In many parts of the west the fences are used for the neighborhood telephone. Socialistic thought, too, has everywhere aroused the farmer. A pol-itician never knows when he'll run aganist a live wire.

A yellow journal tells of a gathering of clergymen at which those who had never committed a sinte prison offense were invited to rise. "And," the veradous account goes on, "not a person stirred." Highly creditable to the cloth. Had those present been "newspaper" representatives, not a man in the crowd would have hesitated to lie about it. yellow journal tells of a gathering

George Barr McCutcheon, the Chicago author, wrote a fairly good book some time ago. He had it copyrighted and contracted with publishers to get the book out.

These publishers have made over \$200,000 on the book. McCutcheon received \$500 for the copyright.

This is not even one-fifth of what he produced. He might better he a coal discrete as far as past is concerned.

# A Reply to Archbishop Ireland

On the 3rd of this month, while addressing a representative gathering of citizens in Duluth, Minn., Archbishop Ireland said: "SOCIALISM IS AMERICA'S GREATEST PROBLEM."

BY ARTHUR MARTIN

"What I consider the most momentous question which America will be called upon to face is that of Socialism." "We are equal in liberty and equal in rights, but equal in talents never, nor in the possessions which depend on those talents."

I quite agree with Archbishop Ireland on that the greatest question of the day is that of Socialism. But he says we are equal in liberty and rights.

An analysis of the facts will shatter his contention. Is it equality in liberty and rights when workingmen are denied the use of the streets to express their convictions, their papers confiscated, their assembly halls invaded, and their literature seized just because they do not happen to suit the powers that be, while others who express religious or old party political views are allowed the free use of the streets, as was recently done in Spokane, Wash.?

Is it equalty in liberty and rights when thousands of American citizens are denied the right to peaceably assemble and protest against low wages and inhuman conditions, whereupon they are mercilessly clubbed, arrested and imprisoned, for no other crime than that of exercising their constitutional right, as was the case a few months ago in the city of "Brotherly Love," much to the disgrace of the bell of liberty?

Hundreds of similar "equalities in liberty and rights" can be cited, but the above two will suffice to prove that Brother Ireland's assertion is without foundation.

As to the inequality in talents, or in the possession which depend on those talents, I must concede that we are not equal in talents, although the Hon. Archbishop Ireland fails to see how many talents are crushed out, and not given a chance to develop, under our greedy industrialism and money-mad commercialism.

I think a contrast of the talents and the possessions derived from such talents will not be out of place here. I hope that Brother Ireland will agree with me that human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Without these life, as well as any scientific or philosophical talent would be impossible. With these facts agreed upon we can proceed and look for the talents and the possessions derived from such talents by those who make life possible, by producing food, clothing and shelter.

It is the talent of the worker that sows the seed, reaps the grain, grinds it into flour, and makes the bread.

It is the talent of the worker that herds the cattle and sheep, slaughters the beef and cooks the meals.

It is the talent of the worker that makes every garment worn by man, woman and child, from the commonest overalls to the most costly wardrobes of the royalties.

It is the talent of the worker that makes hats and shoes, the shirts and the collars, the neckwear and the buttons, everything from the baby's long dresses to the shroud of our loved ones when they are laid to rest in the sleep of death.

It is the talent of the workers that build the mansions and the palaces, the churches and the schools, from the laborer that goes into the forest to fell the timber to the skilled painter and decorator that finishes and beautifies such buildings. In fact, it is the talents of the workers that make life worth liv

ing, and make possible the development of higher scientific talents.

Now, then, if these are the talents which makes for the perpetuation and expansion of the human race, what are the benefits derived from such talents by those who possess them? Do the workers derive the benefits of their talents? No! For if they would there would be no millionaires nor multi-millionaires.

What, then, are the "possessions" derived from such valuable talents? Will our Rt. Rev. Hon. Archbishop Ireland tell us. Will he tell us by virtue of what talents do the Morgans, Rockefellers, Belmonts, Vanderbilts and the rest of the spendthrifts and parasites own and possess what the talents of the industrious workers have created, other than their talent to take, rob and appropriate all those things which by virtue of the power and talent to create them SHALL BELONG to the WORKERS who create them.

Yet, as a matter of fact, all that these useful talents are compe sated with, under our present iniquitous system, is poverty and privation, with all the horrors of hunger, cold, disease, the poorhouse and insane asylum, while the useless talents (if talents they they) of the banker, trust magnate, speculator, lawyer and, including your-self, Brother Ireland, and your like, enjoy the beauties and luxuries created by the talents who lack even the prime necessaries of life.

# The Tendencies of the Day

BY ROBERT HUNTER Certain tendencies of the day should make all thoughtful men pause a

We all recognize the marvelous increase of wealth that has taken place

We all see the growing power of the few and the widespread poverty

We all know that the natural resources of the country are

tions of the few. We see immensely valuable forests being cut down, incredibly valuable

ores taken from the earth, enormous industries arising in all parts of the land. We see men amassing fabulous fortunes so that our multi-millionaires have already become the wonder of the world.

We see great universities and libraries and laborator as being founded with downents that pass belief. We see great funds being put aside to advance edu stion, to pension the

clergy and the learned, to reward heroes, to forward the work of research and carry on a multitude of philanthropists. We see one man who, in his possessions and power, surpasses Lorenzo the Magnificent

We see a nation's food, a nation's building, a nation's transportation and a nation's industry owned and dominated by a handful of industriel grand dukes.

We see the political parties, the press and the government of ninety millions passing into the hands of the few. And not only do we in America observe these tendencies, but the whole

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Occasionally a foreign inquirer watches our development and walls in follow the path of Rome.

French, Italian, English and German visitors return home convinced that are in the rapids of a revolution that leads not to freedom but to despotism. They see the sons and daughters of our industrial grand dukes becoming and effiminate victims of luxury and vice, eagerly joining themselves to

Idle and effiminate victims of luxury and vice, eagerly joining themselves to the decaying aristocracies of Europe.

And as the foreigners watch us with curious concern so, too, more and more of our own people are wondering to what end we move.

Angust Belmont sees the coming of the man on horseback and the rule of the country by Coesacks.

Leslie M. Shaw sees imminent a mighty civil war, class pitted against class to end, perhaps, in chaos and ruin.

Henry Watterson fears the rule of a mob that will rob, rape and murder. And thus we find the whole world troubles about the future in America. And curiously enough in the midst of these worries and dire predictions comes the message of Socialism.

It alone seeks to discover the cause of our misery, of our economic warfare, of our social wrongs and it alone pretends to offer a solution.

It offers almost the only note of hope; it alone holds out a great and beautiful ideal and it alone preaches an ethics that leads men to live and work for the common good.

common good.

It preaches the abolition of classes, the democratization of industry and brotherhood of man.

It has something precious and ennobling to offer to a sick, weary and

It fills the heart of men with social idealism and a passion for the common d to take the place of the selfishness of class, or of group or of individual. And yet, marvel of marvels, it is perhaps the most hated doctrine preached

And yet, marvel of marvels, it is perhaps the most hated doctrine preached in the world today.

Its very name rouses a passionate hatred. It is attacked venomously by the clergy, by the statesmen, by the press.

They refuse even to try to understand it and seek desperately to hoot it out of countenance, to dam it by lies and wicked instinuations.

And what is most strange of all, they hear without resentment those that speak of the coming of American Czars and Cossacks, of approaching civil wars and even of an American Rome.

But let anyone speak of the coming of Socialism and the powerful have no ears to hear or eyes to see or brain to think. Then—they cease almost to be human and seem to have only stomachs and appetites and possessions and prejudice.

And therefore once more let it be said: "That the light shineth in dark ness, and the darkness comprehendeth it not."

# SOCIALISM A SCIENCE

BY F. L. TAYLOR

Socialism is not a political creed, although its principles control an inte al party, called Socialists. Bocialism is a science.

tional party, called Socialists.

Socialism is a science as the laws of gravitation and mathematics.

It is as clearly a science as the laws of gravitation and mathematics.

Socialism, unlike the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, is not the efflux of the thought of a congress of men, crystallising in a year, a month, a day; but the consensus of the discoveries of the wisest men of the world for centuries.

Ever since civilization unfurled its banner of progress to the first clear light that ever illuminated human destiny, it has been the study, the hope, the offort of the wisest and best men to discover the most perfect means of securing the happiness of the entire race.

Socialism is not a growth any more than truth is a growth. Its scientific principles are as inflexible as the ethics of righteousness. Some of those principles have been discovered, some remain to be explored, some discoveries may—no doubt, will, prove to be fallacious, just as the discoveries of other sciences have been found to be faulty under the light of later investigation.

The name "Socialism" signifies nothing. Call it by any other name and define its meaning to be—the best means of securing the comfort and happiness of all the people.

It is now called Socialism.

The name is good enough, let it stand.

What a pitiful spectacle it must be for the shades of the world's philosophers and the angels to see a man like Theodore Roosevelt hurling his putty balls of egotistical wisdom against this structure which has been framed and fitted together by the master architects of the centuries and upon which the saw, plane and square of the "Carpenter of Nazareth" did service.

Socialism is an adamant wall against which the volleys of individual wisdom are hurled in vain.

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Its final triumph is said to be inevitable; as to that we know not, but it will endure for all time, for it is a part of the system of eternity.

Its introduction depends upon the will of the majority of the people. It may be tried and fail owing to the frailty of human management, but whether it be tried, or no; whether man make a failure of the plan or no, the plan will be forever right, for there is only one best way.

New Albany, Pa.

# THEM FLOWERS

(To My Good Friend, Eugene V. Debs) BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Take a feller 'ats sick, and laid up on the shelf, All shaky, and ga'nted and pore, And all so knocked out he can't handle hisself With a stiff upper-lip any more; Shet him up all alone in the gloom of a room, As dark as the tomb, and as grime, And then take and send him some roses in bloom,

And you kin have fun out o' him!

You've seed him, 'fore now, when his liver was sound, And his appetite notched like a saw, And his appetite hoteled like a saw,
A chaffin' you, mebby, for romancin' round
With a big posey bunch in yer paw
But you ketch him, say, when his health is away,
And he's flat on his back in distress, And then you can trot out your little bokay And not be insulted, I guess!

You see, it's like this, what his weaknesses is, Them flowers makes him think of the days Of his innocent youth, and that mother o' his, And the roses she used to raise; So here all alone with the roses you send,
Bein' sick and all trimbly and faint;
My eyes is—my eyes is—my eyes is—old friend,
Is a—leakin'—I'm blamed ef they ain't!

# THE CONVERSION OF JOHN

