BRAND ROOS EVELT AS PAL OF BIG CROOKS

New York Post Bays Ex-President Shook Down Malfactors of Great Wealth

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Aug. 27.—The New York Evening Post, which characterizes itself "independent progressive," and which is the unrelenting for of New York gang polities, and the champion of the progressives in this state, printed yesterday a vitriolic editorial attack on

yesterday a vitriolic editorial attack on Col. Theodore Roosevelt, which, in part, is as follows:

"Such wild and whirling words as Mr. Roosevelt uttered yesterday are a surse to public life. They arouse passion without directing it. They give ro one a clear idea of what the speaker meant, except that he thought to inflame the crowd and make mischief.

"The thing goes beyond a display of had taste. As such it is shocking, but it is, besides, an exhibition of moral imprudence. "I will make the corporations come to time," shouted Roosevelt to the mob. But did he not really mean that he would make them come down with the cash to elect him, as he did before?

Roarer for Virtue Boarer for Virtue

Roarer for Virtue

"This champion of purity, this roarer for political virtue, is the man who was years, when in public life, hand-inglove with the worst political corruptionists of his day; he toadied to Platt, who praised Quay, who paid court to Hanna; under him as president, Aldrich rose to the height of his power, always on good terms with Roosevelt; it was Roosevelt who asked Harriman to come to the White House secretly, who took his noney to buy votes secretly in New York, and who afterward wrote to 'My dear Sherman'—yes, the same Sherman—reviling the capitalists to whom he had previously written: 'You and I are practical men.'

"If Roosevelt is the greater cincher of crooks why not cinch them when he was shaking hands with them?'"

Referring to the life insurance investigation, the Post's editorial says further:

'Does he think that everybody has forgotten the \$50,000 taken from widows and orphans and added to Theodore Boosevelt's political corruption fund! Did he not take a big check from the beef trust and glad to get it! And how he is going to make the corporations come to time!''

UNION "L" BOYS' PIGNIC TODAY AT BEAND'S PARK

Seven hundred union elevated railway employes, with their wives, friends and sweethearts, attended the third annual outing given Saturday afternoon and evening. Numerous foot races, with valuable prizes to the winners, were a feature of the occasion. Delightful music for the dancers by Bredfield's orchestra and other preparations made by the committee for those who attend will make the affair the best in the history of the organization. Secretary Robert Casey, and Geo. Lamber, chairman of the entertainment committee, have extended an invitation to all and assure them a good time. Tickets are if the voting is fair the republicans assure them a good time. Tickets are if the voting is fair the republicans assure them a good time. Tickets are

CALLED CROOKS' FRIEND



Colonel Roosevelt is touring the West, where, according to news dispatches, he is being proclaimed as the "next

Lisbon, via Badajose, Aug. 27.-S

If the voting is fair the republicans as sert they will win.

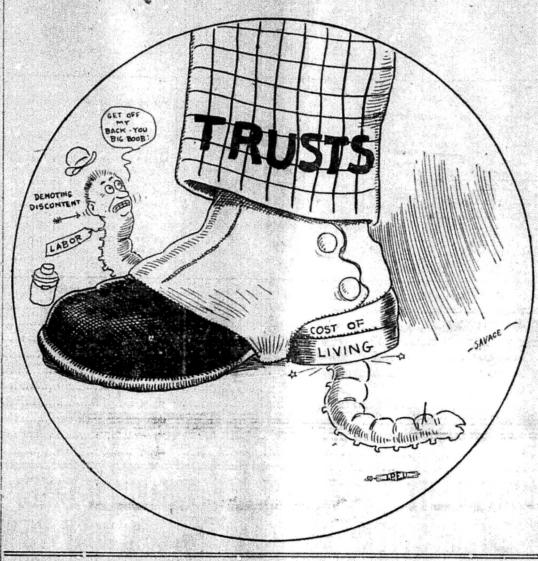
"ON TO CONGRESS" IS MILWAUKEE'S SLOGAN

Billboards Flare Forth Rottenness of Old Parties and Campaign Will Hum With Life

Hum With Life

To see pairs of the series of

"EVEN A WORM MAY TURN"



UNION MAN IS SHOT BY **POLICEMAN**

Joseph Mate Wounded After Schiff Plan Is Rejected in New York .

New York, Aug. 27.— A labor union that orders a strike to enforce a de-mand for a closed shop violates the law."

law."

This is the decision of Justice Goff of the Supreme Court, handed down to-day in the suit of the Cloak, Suit and Manufacturers' association against the International Garment Workers' union and is the most sweeping anti-labo. in-junction ever rendered by a New York

New York, Aug. 27.—Unwilling to trust their fate to the hands of a committee to be created in conformity with a plan drafted by Attorney Louis Marshall, acting for Jacob Schiff, one of the heads of Kuhn Loch & Co. beckers of the Core of the Welshger Street Linear Local Core of the Welshger Street Linear Local Core of the Welshger Street Linear Linear Local Core of the Welshger Street Linear acting for Jacob Schiff, one of the heads of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., backers of the Lighting of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., backers of the Lighting company, occupying rooms 808 to 812, were entered, and a cash box containing \$1,400 and some business papers eity have refused to return to work. One of the clauses of the Schiff plan which the strikers were unwilling to grant was a waiver of the demand for a closed shop. With the strike practically won the strikers were not willing to leave the matters of hours and wages to leave the matters of hours and wages to leave the matters of hours and wages the construction. to a "neutral committee" and well as to waive the closed shop as planned by

the Schiff scheme.

Today the police shot a picket. The determination of the strikers to stick was followed by another tragedy.

The official weather forecast for the hirty-six bours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:

p. in is as tollows: Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Conight and Sunday; slowly rising tem-perature; light to moderate southerly winds, increasing.

Illinois - Generally fair tonight

sunday, signify a armer in south and central portions.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, warmer Sunday.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; alignify warmer in southeast and central portions conight.

Upper Michigan—Unsettled tonight; cooler in north portion; Sunday parily cloudy.

Wisconsin-Fair and slightly war, onight; Sunday partly cloudy Sunday.

Iowa—Generally fair tonight
Sunday; warmer tonight.

SOCIALIST IS ARRESTED BY BLUNDERING POLICE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)
North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 27.—Police
stupidity manifested itself to the great
inconvenience of J. L. Fittu, a Socialist
speaker, when he was arrested during a

BRITAIN'S PLEA

warmer in northwest portion; Sunday fair and warmer. Indiana-Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly parmer in south and Closer Union of Socialist Organizations

Malone—"No, he was not a stranger.

I met and worked with him in the Wabash strike. Where we were both detailed by the sgency."

David—"All right, tell the story."

David—"All right, tell the story."

Malone—"Well, that's what I was going to do. As I said, I met Hunt and the keynote of the report of the Social.

Democratic Parts of Care Policia. Democratic Party of Great Britain to the International Socialist Congress.

"For the past twelve or thirteen years the unification of the Socialist OFFICE BOXES forces in this country has been a set-tled portion of the policy of the Social-Democratic Party," declares the re-

Three Wings Represented

Three arms of the Socialist move ment in England will be represented at Copenhagen. They are the Social Democratic Party, the Independent Labor

er of delegates will go to the congress

at Copenhagen.

Great interest is being manifested here in the congress and everyone would like to attend the big Socialist gathering if they were only able to do so.

Have Different System

Have Different System

Although the delegates in the United States are elected by a national referendum and get their credentials from the national organization of the party, in England any local may send a delegate. There are only two accredited delegates from the national executive council of the party.

The following are extracts from the report of the Social-Democratic Party of Great Britain, covaring the years 1907, 1908 and 1909, to the International Congress:

Fortunes Varied

Fortunes Varied

"Number of new branches and affiliated bodies: 1807, 57; 1808, 46; 1909

24. Paying memberably: 1807, 14,500; 1008, 16,000; 1909, 17,000; nominal membership, several thousand more.

"As regards municipal and other local elections, the contests in 1907 gave us 66,493 votes, with a gain of 24 seats and a loss of 9 those in 1908, 55,785 votes, with a gain of 14 and a loss of 16 seats; and those in 1908, 114,191 votes, with a gain of 18 and a less of 6 seats; and those in 1908, 114,191 votes, with a gain of 18 and a less of 4 seats.

"The size of our weekly organ, Justice, has been increased, and its circuit in the seath of the region of the seath of the seath

SLUGGING STORY IS SUPPORTED

Fred Malone Swears That He, Too, Was Offered \$7.00 for Every Union Chauffeur Assaulted

Detective Agency at the confinued hear-ing before Municipal Judge Torrison at show that Malone had written and feleshow that Malone had written and telephone the Maxwell street station Saturday, when the state and Chicago Federation of Labor produced Fred Malone, 3716 Indiana avenue. Maione, who said he was and is a cigar salesman for the Monroe Tobacco company, swore that he had been offered \$7 per day for slugging union chauffeurs by Waish, the representative of the agency. Notwithstanding the severest efforts of Attorney to hire.

Show that Malone had written and telephone he agency for a recommendation after the conversation with Waish. Malone did not deny having done so, as he did not cemberate date of writing or telephoning, but he did deny having entered the office of the agency. David wasted over an hour trying to prove the contrary, and when he failed he declared that the fact that Waish offered Malone a job did not connect the agency, as Walsh had no right to hire. Joseph David, defending the agency, Malone stuck to his testimony and refused to contradict himself on the stand

The summoning of Malone acted as a thunderbolt sgainst the defense. Attorney David asked question after question and in his unxiety to confuse the witness. Notwithstanding this, Malone made further statements damaging to afternoon.

Walsh Makes Denial

Hired as Strike-Breaker

Attorney David-"When did you first come in touch with the Interstate De-

Maione—"When I was hired by it to help break the Wabash railroad strike in July."

David—"When did you get back and what did you do then?" Malone—"I got back on July 22 and was teld there was nothing more

David-"Who was it, if any other, offered you the said \$7 per day for sluging union men?" Malone-"I met--"

David Gets Angry

David-"I don't care who you metho was it offered you the job?" Malone—"I was coming to that— There was a heated harangue from David at this point. It was ended finally by the judge, who ordered Malone to tell his story in his own way.

Malone-"I met Hunt on the street one

David—"Hold on; how did you know Hunt; wasn't he a stranger to you."

Knew Hunt

Malone—"No, he was not a stranger. I met and worked with him in the wabash strike, where we were both detailed by the sgency."

David—"All right, tell the story."

Malone—"Well, that's what I was going to do. As I said, I met Hunt and he told me that Walsh wanted to see me. I asked him what for and he told me that Walsh wanted to give me the same job that he had—that of slugging union chauffeurs. The pay he said was if per day. I told him he was in pretty bad business and he answered that the seven per looked pretty good and bought some necessaries. I told him then that I didn't care for the job. He told me I ought to meet Walsh anyway and I finally agreed."

Malone Meets Walsh

David-"When did you meet Walsh and what happened?" Malone-"I met Walsh together with

Party and the Pabian Society.

These organizations sent nearly three hundred delegates to the International Socialist Congress at Stuttgart. Owing to financial stringencies, however, this year only about two-thirds of that number of delegates will go to the congress that we went to the city hall. There Walsh stopped and pointed out certain taxi cabs. He pointed out two in particular and said to financial stringencies, however, this those were the two he wanted slugged. There was an old man in one and Walsh said he didn't want him touched. After the same of the congress that we went to Monroe and Dearborn

BY R. DVORAK witness and judge almost lost control of their tempers.

Just before 5 o'clock Graham, general manager of the agency, whispered to David that he thought they had a letter from Malone at the office. David said he wanted to produce the letter and show that it had been written after and snow that it had been written after the offer from Walsh. In order to allow this, Judge Torrison set another hear-ing for Wednesday, Aug. 31. The hear-ing will commence at 21 o'clock in the

Before Malone took the stand for the state and the Chicago Federation of Labor, Waish, ex-union man and employe of the agency, who had been arrested with Hunt, testified for the defense. He repeated what had been said before him by Graham and Delome and again

him by Graham and Delome and again denied having had anything to do with slugging. He denied ever having met Malone untilithat individual was pointed out to him. Then he said that he had met Malone at one time.

When asked why it was that he had denied knowing Hunt when arrested, he paused and waited for David to finish objecting. Walsh, according to the statement of Captain Storen of the Filmore avenue station and one of the city detectives, had denied knowing Hunt.

Attorney Damel L. Cruice—"Why did you deny knowing Hunt, when he was your assistant in the agency's business?"

ness?"
Walsh--''l didn't know what they were up to."

Crulco-"Up to: what? What do you

alsh asked to name some his mem out and he only mentioned " with Smith." He further testified 23 had been at the Pederation h t to ters at least fifty times and b.

and he didn't want him touched. After that we went to Monroe and Dearborn streets. I told Walsh that I wouldn't take the job and he told me I was getting cold feet."

David throughout the testimeny of the witness tried his best to force him to contradict himself. His method of cross-questioning was so bitter that the of Hunt.

"LABOR NEVER BETTER," SAYS SAM GOMPERS

CONDENSED NEWS

RATE BATTLE NEAR

Protests against the general increase in freight rates demanded by the rail-roads will be made by the shippers it. Orange, N. J., Aug. 27.—Thomas A. the form of a legal battle to be started Monday before the interstate commerce commission in this city. Evidence collected by the various committees of the shippers will then be produced to show that the operating expenses of the roads have not only been "pad-ed" but that the roads are still declaring ample dividends, notwithstand-ing recent exposures of graft.

MORE SHIFTS BY CHIEF

CHAUPPEUR RECKLESS

swiftly moving touring car dashed into them as they stood at Clark and Mon-roe streets Friday. The machine was northbound, and it is charged that no effort was made to check the speed as it bore down on the little group of men and women who were waiting for a car.

Practically done with the taking of testimony, the federal grand jury has adjourned its inxestigation of the "beef trust." The jurors will not "beef trust." The jurors will not reconvene until Tuesday, when it is possible that two or three more witnesses will be questioned. However, no more may be heard at all, in which case the grand jury will commence at once upon its inquiry into the eleomargarine industry.

BUILDS WORKERS' HOMES

The American Sheet Steel and Tin Plate company is building 150 concrete houses for its Gary employes. This property, which will cost 11,090,000, will be rented to the workers, rental to be taken from the pay envelopes. The houses will cost from \$2,500 to \$10,000. The more expersive ones are desired. The more expersive ones are designed for the foremen and the department heads.

EXPOSES I. C. GRAPT

The story of how a big manufacturing company was faunched on a few dollars of actual capital, but mostly on a vast stock of paints, lumber, iron brass and other metal supplies furnished free of charge from the supply stores of a railroad company, which railroad was later robbed of cold cash, was told. This interesting episode of modern commercial life in Chicago was related by Theophile Reuther, a plain apoken locomotive engineer, at the first session of the preliminary hearing in the criminal cases against Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles I. Ewing, former high officials of the Illinois Central, accused of having conspired to rob the railroad of \$1,500,000.

DOMESTIC

ARREST DOWIE

ph, Mo., Aug. 27,-"Doctor James Alexander Dowle and the "Rev. Bishop" Schraeder, who have been practicing "divine healing" and prosolyting for a strange religious cult at St. Loseph for the last ten days, were arrested by the police today on a charge of attempting to work a con-fidence game.

within the next five years, according to Dr. S. H. Kimm, formerly an attache of the Corean legation at Washington, and now the representative in this country of Corean "insurgents," who are waging a guerilla warfare in Corea grainst Japanese approaches.

OIL HEADS SUBPOENED

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 27.—Officers of ahe Standard Oil company have been subposmed in the auditing by the court of the expense account of Joseph (C. Sibley, accused of debauching the electorate in the primary of the Republican party in the Twenty-eighth congressional district. The audit, which was ordered by court for next Monday, will go but details covering the disposal of \$42,000 to which Mr. Sibley, in complying with the law. Sibley, in complying with the law

PROFESSOR JAMES DEAD

Chocorua, N. H., Aug. 27.—Professor William James of Harvard university one of America's Scremost philosophers is of America's foremost philosophers and psychologists, died yesterday at a summer home here. He had been are only a week having arrived at uebee last Friday from Europe, where had been traveling for several



Wrecked All Records

O1 RANCH Real Wild West

STREET PARADE THIS MORE

NEXT SATURDAY:

months. He went abroad originally to be at the bedwide of his brother, Henry the noted English author, wh

Orange, N. J., Aug. 27.—Thomas A. Edison has today publicly demonstrated the apparatus which will reproduce action and words of performers—a sort of moving picture machine that reproduces voices and movements at the same time. He hopes to perfect it for amusement purposes in a short time.

\$1,000,000 FOR SCHOOL

New York, Aug. 27.-Tuskogee institute, of which Booker T. Washington MORE SHIFTS BY OHIEF

Chief Steward will complete his task of "tightening up the reim" on the Twenty-second street vice district by transferring three desk sergeants and three operators, the only men remaining in the Third precinct who belonged to the old force in charge of carrying out his instructions there.

WOMAN SUES HEINZE

New York, Aug. 27,-Mrs. Lillian Two women were injured seriously Hobart French, who for twelve years and several others bruised when a was a friend of Fritz Augustus Heinze, instructed her lawyers to begin suit against him at once for the recovery of 5,000 shares of Silver King coalition

stock.

Following her conference with her lawyers Mrs. French gave out for publication love letters addressed to her by Mr. Heinze, told how she tried to console him while the market was crushing his financial ventures in the panic months of 1907, and of his abandonment of her to wed Mrs. Bernice Golden Henderson, the actress, to whom his engagement was announced whom his engagement was announced Tuesday.

BUSINESS

COTTON MARKET STEADIER

New York, Aug. 27.-Conseravtive business coming forward from day day is not large, but is steadily increase ng. Each week is better than the previous one, and buyers are getting some of their old-time confidence back again.

LOT BRINGS \$10 A FOOT

Walter G. Schwaegerman has bought from the Chacksfield estate the propnt the southwest corner of Ranlolph and Peoria streets on Haymarke square for a consideration understood to be in the neighborhood of \$32,500, which is at the rate of \$10 a square foot.

BIG HOTEL SOLD

Ten million dollars, probably the largamount ever involved in the sale of notel property, was involved in the deal from Colonel Richard H. Southgate, on of the best known hotel men in the United States, to J. Edward Kennedy, nanager of the hotel, and Thomas H. Joyce, secretary and treasurer of the corporation.

FEAR WOOD FAMINE

The National Coopers' association, which closed its convention at the Auditopium, heard a report that national in-dustries would suffer if the supply of wood should not be taken care of. The report says in part; "Only the applica-tion of forest knowledge with wisdom,

FOREIGN

SWEDISH MINISTER RECALLED

(United Press Cable.) Stockholm, Aug. 27.—The recall of Herman de Lagercrantz. Swedish min-ister to the United States, was an-nounced today. He has served in his present capacity for three years.

OPENS DOORS FOR STRAUS

Berlin, Aug. 27 .-- A dispatch to the Tageblatt from St. Petersburg states that the Russian ministry of the interior has published an order giving Oscar S. Straus, the American ambassador to Turkey, permission to visit St. Petersburg.

KAISER STIRS GERMANY

Berlin, Aug. 27.-With the suddenness of an earthquake, Emperor William has cast aside the reserve which it has been officially announced he would maintain after the notorious kalser crisis two ears ago, and in an astounding publiyears ago, and in an astounding public utterance his thrown down the gauntlet to German liberalism in a manner which already has stirred a tempest if criticism and is destined to convulse the empire. The occasion of the speech was a banquet at Koenigaberg Thursday night, when, emulating the speeches of his early years, his majesty arrogated to himself the office of divine delegate and in that character avowed his determination to rule in his own was record mination to rule in his own way regard-less of the views or opinions of the

SPORT

TWO "STARS" RISING

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Aug. 27.—Two new comes in the major leagues are likely this year to head the relative pitching ranks. Russell Ford of the New York High-landers and "King Cole" of the Chicago Cubs. Ford was slated to pitch against the White See "

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-LIC POLICY

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 initiativn of legislation upon a potition of sight per cent of the for the initiation of legislation upon a petition of eight per cent of the voters, and for the reference of legislation upon a petition of five per cent of the voters, the action of the majority of the electors voting to be final; thus restoring to the people the power they once held, but which they delegated to the General Assembly by the Constitution?

NAME AND ADDRESS

1 Name

StreetCity.....

secretary of State. Springfield, filt:

We, the undersigned registered voters of the state of Illinois, hereby petition for the shuission of the following question of public policy to the voters of the state of Illinois, act the General Election to be held in the eighth day of November, 1910, as revided for in "An Act Froviding for an evided for in "An Act Froviding for an expression of Opinion by Electors upon usations of Public Policy at any General Special Election," Approved May 11, 61.

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-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?

NAME AND ADDRESS

PROPOSED QUESTION OF PUB-LIC POLICY

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

NAME AND ADDRESS

1	Name		1 1	Name	
	Street	Clty		Street	Clty
2	Name		2 2	vame.	
	Street		ŧ	treet	Clty
3	Name		8 1	Vame	
	Street	Clty		Street	Clty
4	Name		4 2	Vame .	
	Street	Clty	6	treet	
5	Name		6 2	Vame	
	Street	Clty		treet	

BRITAIN'S PLEA

Pederation was changed to Social-Dem-ocratic Party by a ballot of the mem-

Pederation was changed to Social-Democratic Party by a ballot of the members in 1907.

"In regard to international matters, the S. D. P. gave a cordial reception to the delegates to the congress of the Russian Social-Democratic Party on Finland, we have all been able to act May 24, 1907. In accordance with the recommendation of the International Bureau, a number of meetings were held on July 14, 1907, in sympathy with our Russian comrades after the dissolution of the second Duma. On July 25, 1909, the S. D. P. gave up Trafalgar Square to the Labor Party for the purpose of holding a united Socialist and Labor demonstration, in which we participated, to protest against the visit of Nicholas II. On Oct. 17, the S. D. P. held in Trafalgar Square a steat demonstration of indignation against the

practicing "divine healing" and provestring for a strange religious cuit at
St. Joseph for the last teu days, vere
arrested by the police today, on a
charge of attempting to work a confidence game.

NAYY FIGHTS FIRES

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, Aug. 27.—The navy was
called to aid the army in fighting the
forest fires when Captain Cottman,
commandant of the Bremerton navy
yards, was instructed to have heavy
yards, was instructed to have heavy
yards, was instructed to have heavy
yards was instructed to have heavy
yards was instructed to have heavy
shots fired from the big guns of all
warships available in Puget Sound in
an effort to produce rain.

BEES WAR WITH JAPAN
New York, Aug. 27.—The belief is
general in Corea that the United States
will be drawn lato war what Japan
within the next five years, according
to Dr. S. H. Kimm, formerly an attache of the Corean legation at Washterror.

The polic work a constimon of forest knowledge with wisdom,
heaving of national energy in the next ten the wide of indignation against the
visit of
non Ct. 17, the S. D. P.
held in Trafalgar Square a zeat dem
onstration of indignation against the
execution of Ferrer by the Spanish govermment. On May 29 of this year a
scries of meetings of protest against the
execution of Ferrer by the Spanish govermment. On May 29 of this year a
scries of meetings of protest against the
execution of Ferrer by the Spanish govermment. On May 29 of this year a
scries of meetings of protest against the
execution of Ferrer by the Spanish govermment. On May 29 of this year a
scries of meetings of protest against the
execution of Ferrer by the Spanish govermment. On May 29 of this year a
scries of meetings of protest against the
execution of Ferrer by the Spanish govermment. On May 29 of this year a
scries of meetings of meeties of the scrience of the supplies of the scrience of the search of the constitution of
Finland by Russia were held in LonMcCallend.

With the exception of the constitution of
How by Russia

material in the party, but who will be the next nominee for president on the Democratic ticket depends upon what the next congress does. I believe the Democrats will control the next house."

FOREIGN

The party issues raised at the elections, and the closeness of the struggle, too doubt caused numbers to regard our candidatures as hopeless, though they then the next congress does. I believe the Democrats will control the next house."

FOREIGN

The party issues raised at the elections, and the closeness of the struggle, the next necessary is a tions, and the closeness of the struggle, and could necessary the caused numbers to regard our candidatures as hopeless, though they may be into the difficulties against which we have to contend under our present antiquated political system.

Tory Fights Benefits

"The result of the elections, in so far "The result of the elections, in so far as they affected our candidatures, are certainly not due entirely to our own drawbacks, whatever they may be. The candidatures of the Labor Party fared just as badly as those of our own body in three-cornered contests. It was only in straight fights with the Tories that they kept their seats; in most of their three-cornered contests they lost ground compared with the results of 1906. In seven constituencies their vate went

compared with the results of 1906. In seven constituencies their vote went a down from a total 29,261 in 1906 to 21,924 in 1910.

"Whilst paying the closest attention, thesefore, to our own defects, and to the improvement of our organization wherever possible, we must recollect that the mass of the people outside our organization have also to be considered; and we must seek to find the best means of reaching them and making Socialism understood by and acceptable to them, and likewise to see what we can do to bring about er help in bringing about such democratic changes in our political machinery as will give the people of machinery as will give the people of this country some real control over their affairs if they care to exercise it, instead of the fraudulent travesty of democracy that today exists in these

Beek Unity of Forcer

Beek Unity of Forces

'For the past twelve or thirteen years the unification of the Socialist forces in this country has been a settled portion of the policy of the Socializemoratic Party. Since the Amsterdam Congress of 1904, the S.D. P. have on several occasions approached the Independent Labor Party on the question of Socialist unity in this country. Invariably the reply received from the National Amina. Active Council of the Independent Labor Party has been that the means for securing united action of the part of Socialists here lies in the Labor Party. The view of the S.D. P. in quite a contrary one.

"We regard the question of affiliation to the Labor Party as one entirely apart from that of Socialist unity, and recent developments in the Labor Party in parliament, which seem to us to tend more and more in the direction of an underestanding with the Liberal government,

convince us that our view is the right one. We believe that there is a strong and growing feeling in favor of the joining together of the Socialist forces, and certainly such a union is exceedingly necessary here in view of the difficulties which the Socialist movement has to encounter. We have always regarded the Independent Labor Party as being the most important Socialist or (Continued From Page One)

(Continued From Page One)

of children in the schools, with the result that many of the authorities were forced to move in that direction. "The name of the Social-Democratic of the country.

Good Will Prevails

New Break in Operato's' Ranks Expected; Negotiations Are Ca

There was a full today in the struggle between the Illinois miners and
the members of the Illinois Coal Opterators' association following the
break in the ranks of the association
yesterday and the day before. Negotiations between individual operators
and the union are going on, and the
next few days is bound to see a still
further break in the operators' association.

Mesnwhile 'Fuel," one of the official
organs of the mine owners, is being
circulated among the mining camps
with alleged data as to the cost of the
special convention of the United Mine
Workers at Indiarapolis, recently held.
Figures are given purporting to show
the cost of the session as a whole and
the cost to the membership of the
time during which the Illinois delegates took the floor to upheld their
stand in regard to the Indianapolis
compromise. No word is said as to
the fact that the calling of the convention was not done by the Illinois miners, that in fact the strikers in this
state had no desire for a special convention. The effort is clearly made
to make the miners believe that the
officials are dissipating the funds of the
union by falling to close with the opeerators on the basis of the Indianapolis compromise or the Cincinnati joint
conference.

There is no chance that the operators will succeed in their work as the

Being honest in what opinions. Indeed, I have long since
learned that the fellows work with
einst know there are varied view points.

"I wish you might have been at Dalton. All that I said there I would giadly say to any body of working men in
America. I surely believed all I said.
Most surely believed all I said.
Most surely believed that the fellows work in the save surely do I believe this is a land
of equal opportunity. I do not meretra.

For all there I would giadlearned that the fellows work in the
must know there are varied view points.

"I wish you might have been at Dalton. All that I said there I would giadlearned that the fellows work in the
must know there are varied vhat the

There is no chance that the opera

POREST FIRES IN NORTHWEST LARGELY UNDEZ CONTROL

(By United Press Associations)
Seattle, Wash., AMA 37.—The fires
throughout the entire Northwest are
under control today, except those in
Kings county, Wash.

HARDING TAKES A ROSY VIEW

Republican Candidate for Governor of Ohio Sees No Class Struggle

East Liverpool, O., Aug. 27 .- The reusal of Warren G. Harding, republican candidate for governor of Ohio to debate with Tom Clifford, the Socialist candidate for the same office, has just been made public here by Dell J. Collins, who tried to arrange the debate on behalf of the Socialists.

Harding, in a recent speech at Dalton called the United States the "great land of opportunity" and declared that there are "no classes in America," praised the republican party as the savior of the nation. Collins wrote to the republicacandidate, citing the use of the militia in Columbus' street car strike and recent labor struggles as instances proving the existence of classes in the United States. To that letter the following reply was received, affirming the asserions in the speech at Dalton:

"Marion, O., Aug. 9. "Mr. D. J. Collins, "308 Market St., "East Liverpool, Ohio

"I beg to acknowledge yours of the sth instant. Certainly I have too broad a view of our wonderful citizenship to sect all men to agree to all I say, and believing this I can not hope to enter into a debate with all who disagree. gie between the Illinois miners and the members of the Illinois Coal Op-erators' association follows:

Loves to Preach

"I love to preach the gospel of hope. I love to preach im success as an inspiration to succed. I want laws that will emphasize equal opportunity. I know no classes myself, and will know none. I have labored by the day in my youth, and became a printing employer on a borrowed capital of \$300. For five years, when the boys were paid, I had less than any of them. When I finally achieved a small measure of success in business, the working forces were given a chance to join in a corporation that now owns the busin.ss. and many of them are stockholders. I don't believe that you could make any Star employe believe I am in a class arrayed against him.

"Belleving that popular government out to conducted through parties, tope for the most through the republican party, because it has already nade for American accomplishment on its the conncience to go on upbuilding

QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY JUNGE CALLS

Ohio Jurist Follows Jus- \$1.00 Per Dozen. tice Holmes: Union Wins Case

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 27 .- One of the most important decisions ever handed down in this state was rendered by Judge Manton of this city who de-Judge Manton of this city who de-clared that the boycott is legal. He decided a case brought against the Ho-tel and Restaurant Employes' Interna-tional Alliance, charged with boycot-ting a local hotel, against the plaintiff. In deciding the case the judge held with Justice Holmes, now of the United States Supreme Court, but who as a justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Massachusetts gave a dissent-ing opinion in the case of Velehan vs. Gunter, which was decided against the Gunter, which was decided against the right of boycott.

What Holmes Said

Justice Holmes in that case used the following language in his decision, which was followed by Judge Manton:
"If it be true workmen may combine with a view, among other things as they can fer their labor, just as capital may combine with a view of getting the greatest possible return, it may be true that when combined they have the same right that combined capital

be true that when combined they have
the same right that combined capital
tes to support their interests by argumed, persuasion and the bestowal and
refusal of these advantages which they
otherwise lawfully control.

"The fact that the immediate effect
of the act by which the benefit to
themselves is to be gained to the injury of their antagonist does not necessarily make it unlawful any more
than when a creat house lowers the

essarily make it unlawful any more than when a great house lowers the price of certain goods with the purpose and with the effect of driving a smaller antagonist out of business.

Judge Manton ruled:

"The right of defendants to publish and make known to the public their grievances, real or imaginary, against the plaintiffs in the manner the evidence shows they acted, is guaranteed by the constitution of the state."

GIRLS STRIKE AGAINST

UNBEARABLE CONDITIONS Elyria, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Twenty girls working in the mending department of the American lace industry at this place made a demand last week for an in-crease in wages. The company, thinking that the girls had no real intention of striking, refused the demands, where-upon the girls all quit.

WARREN'S DEFIANCE TO THE PEDERAL COURTS

BOYCOTT LEGAL Contains the full text of Fred D. Warren's Speeches before the Festeral
Courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with
a description of the scene in the court
room by Geo. H. Shoaf.

\$5.00 Per 100

CHICAGO DATLY SOCIALIST 180 Washington St.



LYONS HATS

TWO STORES

601 Blue Island Avenue 12th Street & 40th Avenue

Store No. 3 Opens March 1st. 4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE

Roller Skates Free Continental or more we will grand the pair

\$3.50—good materials; new designs, 1233 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE

VISITING PAINTERS, ATTENTION

No. 521, of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, meets every Friday evening at 732 West Madison Street.



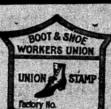
\$10 Lots SPECIAL SALE This Week Only

We need money to operate our factory at Lena Park and, at the request of our patrons and lot owners, we will extend our Special Sale for one more week and we will sell our \$50, \$100 and \$200 lots at \$10 each for cash. ABSTRACT OF TITLE FURNISHED ABSOLUTELY PREE COME AND MAKE MONEY QUICK Grand Excursion to Lena Park, Ind.

Sunday, August 28, at 9:15 sharp. Round Trip, 50c VIA THE C. C. & L. B. R., ILLINOIS CENTRAL DEPOT Train Leaves 12th St. Station and Lake Front at 9:15 A. M. Sharp

Our train stope at Siat St., 43rd St., 53rd St. (Hyde Park), 63rd St. (Wood-lawn), Grand Crossing, Kensington, and Hammond, where passengers will be picked up from Gary, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Heyewisch and Blue Island.

The Square Realty Co. Not Inc. 85 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL. Rooms 604-605-606-607-608. Telephone Randolph 2692 and 2693



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories

Do Not Buy Any Shoe no matter what its name, unless

it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion

Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.
BIN, President CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Treas. JOHN F. TOBIN. President

SEE THAT THIS LABEL TED PRINTING COUNCIL CHICAGO IS ON YOUR PRINTING CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 16

"TODAY'S PROBLEMS, BY 150 WEITERS," is a booklet of sake commadely, tolerant and fair-minded Socialists. Blace the

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

SUNDAY MEETINGS.

osters & Billers, 275 La Saile, ety Workers, 18, 630 W. Lake, the Handlers, 1, 814 W. Harrison, the Handlers, 18, 413 S. Halssted, the Handlers, 18, Halssted and Archer. Carriers, 2, 19th & Center. Conductors, 41, Mas. Hall, Bl. Island, Firemen, 19t, Trumbull & Ogden. Firemen, 504, 50th S. Halsted, Piremen, 504, 50th S. Halsted, Piremen, 504, 60th S. Halsted, Piremen, 600, Gormania Hall, Aurora

BOILERMAKERS

Company Which Advertises

Much Feels Sting of

Whipping

Boiler company were singing songs_of

joy two weeks ago, because they

thought they had defeated the striking

And, indeed, it looked very much as though the bosses had cause to rejoice,

for the men were at that time breaking

ranks very fast every day for a week

or so previous. One or two of the strik-

plutocrats took advantage of this. The

boilermakers and helpers who have been

out since the first of June.

TO SEEK FUNDS FOR BIG STRIKE

Entire Country to Be Canvassed to Make a Finish Fight

New York, Aug. 27 .- The cause of the striking cloak makers has been put up to the American people.

At a meeting of representatives of half a hundred tabor, political, business and religious organizations held at lot Clinton street it was decided to issue a nation-wide appeal for runds to help the striking cloak makers carry on their struggle for an American standard of living and against an un-American sys-tem of sweating and sweatshops, which has made the cloak business the shame of American industries.

To Raise Funds New York city the following to means for raising money were

specific impon: to-house canvass.

Collections among business men.
A canvass of every shop in the city.
Apeals to be sent to every union for

The method of procedure in other cities will be as follows: Committees will be sent to the cities which are within a few hours' distance from New York to raise funds there. Cities in the West, South and North of the United States will be reached by telegram. The labor unions in these cities will be asked to get busy at once and raise funds for the New York strikers.

The meeting last night organized itself into a body known as the People's

Gives Trade's History

The meeting was opened with a brief address by Ben Schlesinger, who is treasurer of the Cloak Makers' Relief Fund in New York, who briefly outlined the history of the cloak trade in Amer-ica, which is a history of retrogression, a history of thousands of consumptives and hundreds of thousands of untimely deaths of workers, because of the greed and almost unbelievable oppression in the trade. "The cloak trade." Schlesinger said.

has within the last fourteen years pro "has within the last fourteen years produced a new coterie of millionaires. Now, considering the fact that the trade is not organized in any trust and that there are thousands upon thousands of cloak manufacturers competing with one another and underselling one another the growth of millionaires in the trade may seem rather mysterious. But it is not. The millionaires grew up in this short space of time simply by keeport space of time simply by keep ing their employes in a condition worse than slavery. The millions in the close trade were not made. They were sweated out of the thousands and millions of immigrants who were too green and too helpless to defend their own interests, or to enforce their own rights."

Bosses' Tyranny

Schlesinger then gave specific in-ances of tyranny by the bosses, of coloitation, of the stashing of prices. ardless of agreements, regardless of ers were going back to work, and the mises, which would make one won-

ors were going back to work, and the plutocrats took advantage of this. The promises, which would make one wonder whether the cloak manufacturer were twentieth century employers, or some middle age recult employers, or some the strike will be plutocrats took and the strike will be plutocrats took and the middle age recult, and at the same time countered the will induse or some time countered the strikers or some middle age recult to any some time of the strikers or some middle age recult to a such that some manuer is being ordered. Within a few reckling the will be well as a calcular day of the grain plantage of the most complete lines of Socialist and scientific books as well as a choice line of select f

It was learned last night that strike besefts are not confined to the union. The Manufacturers' Protective Association has also been paying strike benefits to some of the smaller manufacturers who are members of their association and who have been kept back room signing with the union.

CINCINNATI HEEDS APPEAL.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 37.—As a response to the call for assistance from the slookmakers who are on strike in New Tork, the Socialist party of this city and the
Cloak Makers' union have elected a
joint committee to consider ways and
means to raise funds to send to the
strikers. The Socialists have granted
the use of their half, at 15th and Elm
streets, and a meeting has been called , and a meeting has been called aday, Sept. 11, at 1 p. m.

LABOR BRIEFS

undred molders at the Body-et of the Baldwin Locombitve hester, Pa., are on strike. The

which was not on strike, but the morning after the meeting he was given his time in full and told to get out, which he did at once. But instead of leaving rown, as the bostes hoped he would, he was on the picket lines the next morning with the strikers.

This so angered the company that they discharged ten others. Sam Underhill and N. P. Nelson joined the picket lines also, and by alding the strikers coaxed all of those who had some back the previous week to come out again.

The strikers followed the mass meeting up with a rousing planic the following Sunday, Aug. 21. at which F. T. Maxwell, state organizer of the Socialist party, spoke and was enthusiastically received. The attendance was very large and a goodly sum was realized to aid the ctrilers.

The men know they have the strike won. They realize that defeat has been turned into victory for them and they

STRIKE OM. STAY AWAY! All hollermakers should stay away from COSSACKS TRY UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT-DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bakers, 82, 1234 Milwaukee av., 5 p. m. Bakers, 75, O. F. Hall, Hammond, 2 p. m. Blacksmiths, 80, 4129 Lake. Blacksmiths, 80, 4129 Lake. Blacksmiths, 470, 12 S. Clark. Bookbinders, 8, third floor, 275 La Salle. Casing Wirs., 188, 4620 Gross av. Carpenters, 1, 12 S. Clark. Carpenters, 1, 12 S. on Them

nine workers of the Pennsylvania Coal company have retalisted for the arrest of ten of their number by having Sergt, John R. Mountjoy and seven other troopers of troop B of the state constabulary arrested on the charge of in-DAIRY PRODUCTS-Eggs. fresh gathbail.

The eight troopers who rode down a crowd and shot two men were held by Squire Philip Swartz. About ten witnesses were heard, who testified that there was no disorder till the arrival of the troopers; that the troopers fired a number of shots from their horses along the sidewalk, bumping men, women and children in clearing the streets.

Shots Ware Fired. The eight troopers who rode down a forenous.

R. Trahmen, 364, W. Chicago, 2:20 p. m. able Employee, 496, 12 S. Clark. etchmen, 2b, K. F. Hall, Blue Island. etchmen, 64, 114 N. Genesee, Wankegan. etchmen, 79, 634 & Jackson Fk. av.,

Shots Were Fired Sergeant Mountjoy testified that he gave no order to fire to the troopers under him, but Attorney E. A. Amermen, who appeared for the strikers elicited the information on cross-examination that the sergeant heard some shots fired.

Burgess Repp, the man who sent for the troopers, was wanted as a witness, but got out of town before a subpoena could be served on him. Deputy Sheriff P. V. Scanlan jumped into an auto when he heard the burgess had left for Scran-ton on a street car, and overhauled him at Taylor. The subpoena was served on him, and he was taken back imme diately to Squire Swartz's office.

He then was forced to admit that though there were no disturbances, he had summoned the cossacks to Old

Trocpers Incited Riot

The strikers charged that the troopers incited the rioting at Old Forge on Monday night in which two of the strik- 5203

work.

The strikers at this colliery claim that owing to the excessive dockage there is a difference of 3,000 tons between the amount they have mined during the last two weeks and the amount for which the company will pay them.

Further reinforcements of armed

1208-10 Kimbai v. 100 2 100 11,000 11,000 2 10, amount they have mined during the last

mards and hired thugs were sent to the colliery at Avoca and Old Forge morning in an effort to "protect"

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Lower. Sales, 20,000 bu. No. 1 red in store ranged at 2014c@ \$1.004; No. 2 red. 2814@29c; No. 2 hard,

bu. No. 1 red in store tanged at style of 11.00 to 12.00 to 12.00

Epsiter-\$5.55@5.45 New York and \$5.220, \$125 East St. Louis; in London, spot. 322, 42 12s 6d. Iron—Cleveland warrants in London, 42s 754f; locally, No. 1 foundry northern, 516@ 16.50; No. 2, \$16.50@16; No. 1 southern and No. 1 southern soft, \$15.75@16.25.

BUILDING PERMITS

rick stores, Edward C. Uhlein...
N. Oakley av., 3 story brick
tt, W. Polcyn
Lyman av., 2 story brick flat,
Young
Hirseh st., 2 story brick flat,
Ordas Monay night in the company has imported many scabs, but the 1,100 strikers have the colliery well picketed.

Lately a priest from Taylor, returning from a sick call, was severely beaten by unknown men. As usual, the strikers are blamed:

A few scabs managed to reach the No. 2 colliery of the company at Avoca today, but they were not enough to do the work.

A few scabs managed to reach the No. 2 colliery of the company at Avoca today, but they were not enough to do the work. 5.50

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

South Side

PRINTING

H. G. ADAIR Commercial Printing and Stationery.
Machine Composition Publication
166-64 Lake 8t., cor. La Saile.
Tel. Main 2328 Chicago

DROPAGANDA The H.G. Adals I RINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

WHERE TO EAT

McFADDEN'S Physical Culture Restaurants E. cor. Madison & La Salle ets., be 86 Wabash av. 269 B. Clark et., near Van Buren.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

J. H. GREER, M. D., 52 DEATHORN ST Hours 2 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday 2 to 12 Tel. Central 6031, Chicago.

BANKS

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, at 3% Building and Real Estate loans made, First mortgages on improved Chicago property for sale. UNION BANK OF CHICAGO, 110 Dearborn St.

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Motropolitan Trust & Savings Bank s. w. cor. La Salle and Washington sta.

GROCERIES

GROCERIES " Wholesale Prices We Save You 40c on the Dollar Write or Call for Price List NATIONAL PKG. G. YERY CO. 79 Lake Street.

TEA AND COFFEE

Buy your Coffee, Tea and Butter at the SOUTH SIDE COFFEE & BUTTER STORE 2945 Cottage Grove Ave. 'Phone Douglas 1806. H. R. LEWE, Prop.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE
COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

CARL STROVER

GENERAL LAW PRACTICE—PATENTS. 140 Washington st. Tel. 3989 Main PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 437-42 Stock Exchange Bidg., 102 La Salle at. Phone Main 2618.

DAVID J. BENTALL Attorney at Law FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNET AND counseller: general practice; al courts, 1100 Steger Building, 30 Jackson blvd.

AMUEL BLOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 79 Dearborn St. Tel. Randolph 782.

BUFFET

ASK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door east of Dally Socialist, cor. 5th av. and Washington at. W. Hauserer, prop. MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND
N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

Ames Hats Gloves, Umbrellas and Canes.

MEET ME FACE TO FACE.
TOM MURRAY.
S. W. Corner Jackson and Clark sts.

COAL AND WOOD

FARR BROTHERS COMPANY, 454 W. 111th st.—Coal, Hay and Grain, Sewer and Con-crete Builders' Supplies; wholesale & retail MILK AND CREAM

UNION DAIRY, Wm. Henning, Prop. Dealers in Pure Milk, and Cream. Tel. Wentworth 258. 6527 Center av.

DR. S. BRUCHEVSKY, DENVIST, 1317 South Halated St., Corner Maxwell St. Telephone Canal 1935.

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING

ENGRAVING.

BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCH ING. WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS: REASON ABLE PRICES. HAT 7474. Service Engraving Co., 103 E. Van Buren st.

North Side

MOVING AND COAL

MOVING & COAL Anderson Bros. Express & Storage Co EDUCATIONAL

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

AXEL A. GUSTAFSON
Furnishings—Hats, Shoes and Pants
941 Belmont Avenue
Two Doors East of 'L' Station.

FURNITURE Side's Great Furniture Ho

PETERSEN FURNITURE COMPANY

LAUNDRY

WARRE TO EAT

CURTIN & REPTAURANT. Excellent mails of popular prices 1800 W. Waillean St., cor. Wood.

RIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL CAPS and restaurant in four. 1184 S. Habited M.

AMUSEMENTS

1601 E Fullerton av. Tel Lincoln 2144
WAGON WILL CALL

West Side

TAILORS STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS and HATTERS, and W. 18th st., near sich et. Union grode enty. Tel Lawndale etts.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2)USES AND LOTS ON MONTHLY PAY-ments; also build to order. E. COMBAD CARLSON, \$2nd Ava. & 22nd Pt. Douglas L. Ter. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE OSEPH A. CERNY, REAL ESTATE loans and insurance. 2230 Sawyer ava-relephone Canal 1219.

COAL, WOOD AND BAY N. P. NELSON-815 N. 52d Asenus

BOOTS AND SHOES M. BOYSEN-356 North 48th Avenu

J. KOLAR-2116 South 40th Avenue

o for Men WORRAM DBUGGISTS M. KARNO. Draggist. 1805 S. Halated et., cor. Taylor. Tel. Monroe Est.

THE SENATE SC. TREATER, Madison a Halsted ste, is closed for a remodeling when completed it will be see of the mea beautiful moving picture these of the mea to be sufful moving picture the constitution of the second will show strictly first-class pictures watch this advertisement for opening. HATS OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-sale prices; union made. Everer Hat Min-Co., 617 W. 13th et. and 1230 E. Ministed.

STREIT HATS ALL STILES. WATCHES AND FEWELRY

. WILKEN-358 North 48th Aver es, Jevelry and Option! Go CARPENTER REPAIR WORK

JURAW, 43 S. Onkley blvd.—Tel. Se MEN'S CLOTHING

JOHN V. POUZAR, HALLES

Northwest Side

HOME FURNISHERS

LOMES Furnished PASIEST Complete TERMS Every Reasonable Article of Hou held Furniture is Cut for Quick

THE HUMBOLDT 2418-2420 WEST NORTH AV.

INSURANCE PIRE LIFE AND SICK BENEFIT INFUR-LICE Placed with the most promises the property of the place of promises the property of the place of

PRINTING Principle of every description.

MEATS AND GEOCERIES CAMILLO BRUUN, mported and home-made delicacie orth av., near Spaulding. Tel. Be DBY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS

CARPENTER WORK ANDRESEN, curpenter, contractor and general jobber, new No. 125 Fewler at, openicker Park, near Robey, Phone Humbolds &

EINHORN & CO. Dry Goods Store, NOTIONS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS 4216 Armitage av., near Tripp blvd.

BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BROS., See WEST MORTS AV. For all blods of Footweer and Ed

OTTO J. BECKHANK.

1225 EASTWOOD AVENUE

Out of Town

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

PECIALIST FOR CHRONIC DISEASES

ADOLPH HEUMANN that Headquarters Exchange that at MILWAUMER, W Telephone competing.

"The People's Hour"

Whose methods are recommended by those they have cured and Have Been curing SORES.

Successful Chicago Specialist

BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES VARICOSE ENLARGEMENT LOST VITALITY. NERVOUSNESS WEAKNESS, KIDNEY.

suit a Skilled And All Diseases colalist. Who And All Diseases res After Others Peculiar to Men.

A CERTAIN CURE is what we will give you, if curable, and the best ref-erence we could give as to professional

reliability is the cured, satisfied pa-tients we dismiss.

There is absolutely no patchwork about the results of the course of treat-ment we give for each of the diseases we make a specialty, for often soon after beginning our treatment every symptom of disease disappears and the trouble never returns.

Lowest Charges | Quickest Cures of Any Specialist. That Stay Cured. YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU. We want a chance to prove we can cure all af-ficted, skeptical men who may hesitate to come to us because they have been disappointed by unskilled doctors. Free Consultation and Examination.

Write for question blank or call. CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO. 74 ADAMS ST., CHICAGO. SIGN THIS COUPON FOR A VALU-ABLE BOOK FREE.

Chicago Men-Specialist Co., 74 Adams St., Chicago, III.—Picase send me free one of your books, "Golden Opportu-nity for Men," also Question Biank, as I desire to describe my case to you for the purpose of taking treatment, if I decide you can cure me and your charge is low enough to suit me.

Make Pure AGER BEER AT HOME



DEBS

His Life, Writings and Speeches.

His Life, Writings and Speech Socialists are not hero-worshipers do not put our faith in leaders. Met of class warfare do not come from brains of the isolated echolar, but the brains and experience of fights. That is why we publish the life, ings and speeches of Engene V. I He has never set himself up as a le of the lakor movement. But by do it, joy in it love of it, he has rems a part of the movement itself. Strate him from the revolutionary wing class movement and you lose But. V. Debs. He is bone of its fisch. His very life, his hand aims are interwoven into the mesh of the labor movement.

All his writings that he thinkers.

mesh of the labor movement.

All his writings that he thinks we preserving are included in this be which also tells the story of his life a

Your large editions have been sold at But Dein does not wish to make unesseed to be the bearing the measure to an ever growing circle of wadow. He to make the con authorized our capesative public to bring curta new, neat, compact they for any and confirming over 500 p dellar a copy, postpaid, with special production buy in quantities and put thinto finding new weaders. We will see the product of the present of the present present of \$2.00 or twenty express prepaid for \$10.00. Address

Charles H. Kerr & Co 118 West Kinste St., Chi



NEW IDEA IN CHE

WARREN'S DEFIANCE TO THE FEDERAL COURTS. This book contains the full text of Fred D. Warren's speeches before the federal courts at Fort Scott and St. Paul. Price, 10 cents. THE POWER AND WEAKNESS OF TRADE UNIONS, by John Collins. A short, concise examination of present day labor organizations, showing both their strong and weak points. Price, 10 cents. TODAY'S PROBLEMS, 150 messages of Hope and Cheer by 150 able writers, compiled by H. E. Allen. Contains gems of thought from the world's best thinkers. Price, postpaid, 10 cents.

CLASSIFIED

BOOK NOTES

HELP WANTED

next on the program, and the way in which he handled the boiler company was a caution. The large assemblage forgot for the time that they were suffering with the heat and made the rafters given by the applause.

That meeting and that speech was the turning point in the battle.

Joseph Carney, president of the machinate of the machinates union, was selected as chairman of the meeting. He had been amployed in the machina department. WARREN'S DEFIANCE TO THE FEDERAL COURTS.

This book contains the biography of Debs, and some of his best speeches and writings. It should be in every working man's library: 515 pages, with a large number of illustrations; price, \$1.00.

THE MILLS OF MAMMON, by James H. Brower. A power-ful story that strikes at the very root of our social system. Should be read by every man and woman in the land. Price, \$1.00.

WARREN'S DEFIANCE TO THE FEDERAL COURTS.

This book contains the full text of Fred D. Warren's speeches before

RIPTMAKER WANTED Good, experienced; good entery to right party; stacky call of the party; stacky

CHARLES AND MAN THE TOTAL members can join Trees

PR SALE—Pactory plant; main building 2025 ft brick; water and steam bower "railway stein; cook seating bower miles west of Chicago. Price 18,00, on own borna. Clicago will mast are spitorious caterprise. W. J. Paris. Red.

PACTORY POR SALE

5 11 31 14 18 32 32 32 32 34 37 57 57

A Book of Verse

By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00

The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of "The People's Hour." The Ancient Order of Income Takers and Poverty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

SPECIAL OFFER—For the next thirty days we will give "The People's Hour," regular price one dollar, and "The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postpaid. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 150 Washington Street.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 2, 1879

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 160-152 Washington st., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1156.



By carrier in city of Chicago

—Dally, per manth, 25c. Order
by postal or telephone. Frankiin 1192.

Dally by mail in advance—
Outside Chicago. One year, 12;
six menths, 11.50; four months,
11; three months, 75 cents; two
months, 59 cents.

The publication of a signed article doce not mean indorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

White Light Man

An important wedding is to take place. It must be important for the capitalist sheets are announcing it under four story headings. Fritz Augustus Heinze is to marry Bernice Golden Henderson.

"Miss" Henderson is in her twenties and has been married and divorced and a few things like that. She has one daughter whom she supports by playing the role of the vampire in "A Fool There

Heinze is the Montana copper king who goes to New York once in a while, where he is well known in the "White Light District." He gathers actresses of every description and gives suppers at the rate of \$150 per plate.

He also throws bills in denominations of a hundred dollars and

up to the girls in his parties.

The White Light District derives its name from circumstances that indicate that neither black nor red gowns are worn, nor any

Now Heinze and "Miss" Henderson are to be married. The basis of their marriage is, of course, character and virtue and pure love.

THE NEWSPAPERS.

Heinze is a Republican and a "protector" of the American home. He is the man that Roosevelt would pattern domestic mor-

Were he a Socialist there would be a mighty big cry. But he isn't. The Socialist party would not have him. It takes decent men and women to be Socialists. He is good enough to be a Republican. In fact, the root of

the Republican and Democratic parties is corruption and immor-

In the meantime the workers pay for the "white light" suppers and furnish the luxuries for the depraved revelers in wealth,

And worst of all the workers vote according to the dictation of these masters.

But we are learning better.

The Missing "A"

Roosevelt's new book is out. The publishers are reaping a rich harvest and the public is given a dose of congealed blood. Roosevelt makes one of his wonderful statements about it. He

boasts of it as an egotistical story teller boasts of his own smar doings. He opens his flow of conceit with this flat remark: "I REGARD THIS BOOK AS A SERIOUS THING.

HAVE PUT MY BEST INTO IT."

He missed an "A," probably due to his phonetic spelling. To be correct he should have used the recognized and authorized spelling and not force upon an innocent public any questionable use of lan-

BEAST is the correct way, not BEST, as any country school teacher would be able to inform you.

The missing "A" is fully supplied in the contents of the book. The shooting of gorillas and elephants and giraffes and lions and tigers and wildebeests and female monkeys and all kinds of animals is vividly pictured.

The beast is running all through the book. Roosevelt is right.

He has put his BEAST into it.

And this same beast is now being put into the life of the growing generation of our land. Wherever his influence goes, there goes the BEAST. Roosevelt is probably the finest ripened fruit on exhibition

in the market place of capitalism.

Socialism has a big task before it. This man and this book and the brutalizing influence of the present system is a "serious

thing."

It will require strong minds and determined men and women with a clear vision of justice and a broad view of life, burning with the fire of conviction and love, to set the race on the upward road

Some day we shall drop the "A" without imposing on truth.

The Growing Tendency

Ex-Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter of Indianapolis, Keepers' Convention, held at Indianapolis, Aug. 23, 1910, said:

"There is a growing tendency among a vast part of our population toward Socialism. Train our youth to employ their hands in useful and peaceful pursuits, or some day we may awaken to find those hands grappling at our throats." So it is-"a growing tendency toward Socialism."

And we will train our hands "in useful and peaceful pursuits." You talk like a Socialist. Only your fear that those hands may grapple at your throat is a little wide of the mark.

No. It is the hands of parasites, of the idle owners of wealth. of the oppressors of labor that are NOW and HAVE FOR SOME TIME been grappling at the THROATS OF THE WORKERS.

We are just getting our senses and are going to loosen your grip upon our throats.

Our hands will never come near your throats. Our hands will cast a clean ballot and oust you from office.

Our hands will take hold of the industries and run them.

Our hands will produce good and wholesome food, comfortable homes and fine clothing. Our hands will own the productive machinery and the results

of our cwn labor. Our hands are being trained to own and to possess, to drive out the idlers and ruli off the leeches, to put you fellows to work so

that you may earn your living.

Don't be afraid. We ere tending to Socialism, all right. And Socialism means trained hands and heads for useful and peaceful so

Legality of the Boycott

At last one judge has come out with a logical decision. It-is Judge Manton of Toledo

This judge holds that if it is legal for business to combine it is also legal for labor to combine. That if it is legal for one merchant to freeze another out by lowering prices and thus taking the customers away it is legal for labor to agree to freeze employers out by refusing to buy their goods.

This same judge also holds that "the right of defendants to publish and make known to the public their grievances, real or imaginary, against the plaintiffs in * manner the evidence shows they acted, is guaranteed by the constitution of the state."

Judge Manton should be a Socialist. He stands for the rights of the workers and for freedom of speech and boldly tells the capitalists that they can't ride rough shod over the unions.

If he stands for collective ownership of the productive machinery and the means of life he is ready to step into the ranks of the

THE TRAMP'S REVENGE

And that was the Christian, Mr. Ferguson

Work at my trade was not to be had in the town of -, so I did what odd jobs offered or came my way, always hoping for a place in the rival mill that I might finish paying for my home and keep my children with me.

Times became worse; the mill worked only half time. then only two days a week and finally shut down altogether. I was evicted from my home on which I had paid over a thousand dollars. My two girls were given over to the Orphans' Home, and I-well, I began the tramp that will soon be ended, for privation, hunger, and stormy weather have made me a physical wreck, as you see. But I am alive, and John Ferguson is in Hellin Hell, if there be one.

How do I know?

Three months ago I was coming over the mountains and met a man in the narrow pass; he had lost his way; he was out with some wealthy men looking at a gold prospect, and misjudging the route they took (for he remained behind to examine more closely the vein) went the opposite direction. He was tired and hungry. I had rations with me and he asked me to share them.

Ten years had not changed him as they had me; to him I was a stranger, but I knew him and meant then that not only should he suffer hunger, but answer the ummons without long preparation.

"Doesn't it seem strange," I said, how things often work out, if one only waits? I read once where the mills of the gods grind slowly; do you hear them?" And again, 'Two sparrows are sold for a farthing, yet not one falls

"What do you mean?" he asked, and I could see his face pale. "Are you mentally affected?"

'What I mean, I replied, "is easily told. Do you remember once telling a poor man to starve, rot and dis; that poor men were only plastic material to mold to your purpose—that accomplished—the scrap pile of oblivion was their place?"

"No, I don't think I did. I may have thought so,

Well, John Ferguson, you did, and I am the man you spoke the words to. Listen! We are miles from any human being or habitation. The day my wife died and I remained home to bury her-for this duty that one human being owes another you discharged me, kept the money that was mine, made me what I am today. But, by the God you believe in and pray to, before the hour is past you will face Him that you profess to worship. You have lied to Him. You worship money, money, and all the money ever coined will not buy you one minute of time. For, see, when the shadow of that tall pine strikes the rock, down you go to Hell. You will starve, die and rot, and no one will ever know what has become of you, for no trace will be left or ever found of you, unless these mountains crumble to dust!"

He made an attempt to reach me, but his foot caught in the roots of a pine and he fell. The fall stunned him, and before he came too I had taken off my belt and fastened his legs together. With his own muffler I tied his hands behind him, and there he lay, helpless.

(To be continued.)

STORIES OF AN AGITATOR

THE SACRIFICE

Francis Gidding was easily the most promising young man at college. He was brilliant, and that not merely a superficial way; there was a depth to him, a depth

of thought and depth of feeling, and a touch of that divine essence called genius.

He was uncommonly handsome—tall, with clear-cut, aristocratic features, eyes that blazed forth the very soul of him, and a shock of wavy brown hair.

It was at the beginning of his third college year that Francis showed signs of proving himself a failure after all.

He had cultivated the acquaintance of a much Bohemian crowd of artists, would be artists and second-rate actors, whose chief business was dissipation and who worked only when they ran out of money. In a comparatively short time he was transformed into a drinker and a card player—even a card sharper—and neglected his studies completely. He received several reprimands, but when at last he became involved in a most disgrace-

but when at last he became involved in a most disgraceful affair in the levee district of the city the faculty thought it necessary to expel him.

After his expulsion I used to meet him once in a while. He looked wan and dissipated, the once wonderful depths of his eyes clouded with that peculiar film which foretokens the dying of a soul. I did not remonstrate with him. You can't save a man from the clutches of his destriny by merely talking to him. All that I could have said he knew quite as well, but seemingly there were forces in him stronger than reason and will; which drove him to destruction. him to destruction.

After finishing my college course I went to work on

After finishing my college course I went to work on a newspaper.

One night while passing on official business through an alley in the levee district, I stumbled over a man lying in a crumpled heap against the wall of a building. I bent over, and by the faint light that lost itself in the alley saw to my horror that it was Francis. He was unconscious, his face deathly pale, his clothes bedraggled, his hat lying crushed beside him.

I procured a cab and had him removed to my bachelor's quarters. The doctor whom I called pronounced his condition serious, and advised that he be transferred at once to a hospital where he could receive proper attention. He was suffering from the effects of so-called "knock-out drops." Brain fever set in and for a time his life was despaired of. When at last he left the hospital he was a new man, both in soul and body. This double recovery was due to a woman.

She was an old maid and a nurse. She was nearly

She was an old maid and a nurse. She was nearly forty, but looked younger, in spite of the copious streaking of gray in her light brown hair. She was not at all like the conventional old maid, but was plump, merryeyed, vivacious, with features that had once been pretty and still retained much of their charm, and a complexion that many a young girl might have envied her. She was full of tact, good will and good nature. When she en-

tered a sick room, gloom changed into repose, while the pain of the sufferer was soothed. I remember how once, when she showed me the men's charity ward, the haggard and unkempt faces were all turned towards her, with the same glad impulse, while the lips murmured: "How do, Miss Helen; how do," and the eyes eagerly watched for a nod or a smile. She had a nod and a smile for every one, shook up a pillow here, arranged a bandage there, dropped a few short remarks in her cheerful, musical voice, and made them all feel as if they had received some precious cift.

had received some precious gift.

This remarkable woman was assigned as curse to Francis' room. The interest she took in him was almost maternal. When he tossed in fever and delirium she would watch over him with all the anxious care and pity of

One day I told her his story and her lips trembled and

her eyes were filled with tears.

When he began to recover she read to him, and they talked a great deal together. He told me later, however, that although they soon became very intimate she never said a word to him about his shortcomings. I observed them with a great deal of interest and felt sure that here was weaving itself, a strange and fascinating rownnes.

One day when I came to see him, Francis said: "Jack, old boy, you've been very good to me, and I will never forget it. I want you to do one more thing for me. I'll soon be out of here, and I want you to get me a job on the paper. I know I'll make good."

I promised to do my best and succeeded in getting him the desired position.

After leaving the hospital Francis enjoyed a short revised of recupration, and they want to work with a

After leaving the hospital Prancis enjoyed a short period of recuperation, and then went to work with a vim. As was to be expected he showed unusual ability. His genius carried him high above the plodding herd of reportorial scribes. Within a very short time he became a dramatic critic of note. But he yearned to create, not merely to criticise the creations of others. He proved himself capable of this higher achievement. Within a year he produced a drama that established his name as a dramatist and brought him considerable income. Soon after this success he told me that he was going to be married to Miss Helen Walker, the nurse at the hospital. It was she, he said, who was responsible for his success, and that not so much by anything she had consciously done as by the mysterious influence of her personality upon him. It had taken him a long time to gain her consent to the marriage. She confessed that she loved him, but being fourteen years older than he, she hesitated, fearing for his happiness.

He, however, had insisted. He needed her. He was sure he loved her; for what else except love could have made the best in him blossom at her soul's behest? Age, he said, was relative; she was young as young as he and younger.

And so it happened that Francis Gidding and Helen

younger.

And so it happened that Francis Gidding and Helen Walker were married.

(To be continued.)

One Definition of Wages

Who has not had his noble dreams Of strong and fair endeavor? Who has not cherished gracious sole And planned high triumphs ever has not off in youth, and still

Through manhood's ample stages, Felt all his untried heart and will Aroused by noble rages? me great ideal shakes the hand.

And lights the scul with bea Bidding us take a lofty stand And make its care our duty.

Which halts us in our striving.
And warps "Beware! A task too gree
Your purpose is not thriving." Or sounds, prolific in excuse, Still pleading for postponem And justifies each day's abuse

would face our tanks, it tells,

"Tour me will come tomorrow."
And when we doubt our strength,
knells.
"Man cannot work in sorrow."

Condemning all the means that are, For those far off or neering. It holds us from attainment far, While power is disappearing. And so youth files and manhood files, And worth has shown no token. Till life in retrospection lies. And we are gray and brokes.

Since 1860 the population of the United States has increased 186 per cent, while the expenses of national government have increased 550 per cent.

WAITING

Aunt Anna asked her little nephew what he would like to give his cousin from his birthday.

"I know." he answered, "but I ain't big enough."—The Delineator.

Under Democratic administration the the Fifty-Third congress amounted to and it empty.

"Very founy," said she; "I can never and things where I lay them."—Lippin-traited as any root and the said she; "I can never and things where I lay them."—Lippin-tott's. propriated \$2,052,799,400.68 for 1909

propriated \$2,052,799,400.68 for 19091910.

Since 1896 the war department appropriation has grown 335 per cent and the navy appropriation 365 per cent.

Large additions to the salaries of public officials, from the president down, expensive new bureaus, commissions, and courts, have enormously increased the general expenses of government. The whole history of Republican administration has been one orgy of frightful extravagance.

The Sixtieth congress, and the Taft administration, pledged to economy, has aiready put 26,944 tax-caters on the public pay roll at an annual total cost for salaries of \$24,943,276.10. The White House expenses this year are \$155,353 more than they were in 1894 under Cleveland, and three vessels are detailed from the any to serve as ynelts for the President, while eight government automobiles are at his dispensal.

J. WESLEY HILL, OFFICIAL LIAR The Appeal is hearing from J. Wesley Hill, who has constituted himself of-

One Definition of Wages

Wages are a perpetual remainder of he is enabled to control more, because may be constituted himself of an art equal there will then be no necessity for them.

Wages are in reality a blind, introduced by the party in control to fool the party not in control to the belief that they are free.

Pormerly the vassals of an overload gave their allegiance to him and may give their allegiance to house a party in the they are free.

Pormerly the vassals of an overload gave their allegiance to him and may be an expansionally paid for their acroices where the distribution of the party here was a such that they are free. Thus they are the pays them be gets directly from them. What it amounts to is that, as they work for him, they take only a small part of the property.

When they strike they are continued the pays them be gets directly from them. What it amounts to is that, as they work for him, they take only a small part of the property.

Thus the whole system is complete, even to the voting power. For many all the pays them he gets directly from them. What it amounts to is that, as they work for him, they take only a small part of the product for them, what it amounts to is that, as they work for him, they take only a small part of the product for them, what it amounts to is that, as they work for him, they take only a small part of the product for them, all the pays them he gets directly from them. What it amounts to is that, as they work for him, they take only a small part of the product for them, solves only for those who are very small part of the product for them, all the pays is the pays the part of the product for the pays the pays

The hen returned to her nest, only

The Father-This paper says the hardest wood in the world is not ebony.

Work

Strike while the iron is heated, Pause, and the iron's cold; If you strike too late on a hardened plate, The weld will never hold.

Seek and success will follow: Wait, and it passes by; Be quick to grasp, then hold it fast, And trust for a better try.

Serve, and the world serves with you; Loaf, and you loaf alone; This strenuous world is a continuous which-It offers no room for the drone.

Life is an undertaking; Death is a silent thought; So let life's light illumine the night With the service you have a-wrought.

-Anon.

A MERE LABORER

To a certain land there once came a eler was quite untrained and merely raveler. He had lived cheerfully, and fidgeted.

In due time the charitable person his instincts were not perverted by bad theories or dwarfed by good ones. In tute. It is time to help him a little. theories or dwarfed by good ones. In tute. It is time to help him a little."
this land he felt lonely. He saw a laborer in a field and leaned over a fence to watch him. The lord of that land passed by, and he also watched.
"I grieve over that laborer," said the "he died in a state of independence."
"And," said the lord of the land, "he died in a state of independence."
"And," said the lady, "uncomplaining, lord of the land, "I find work for him least, "said the lady, "uncomplaining, "he was not least," said the lady, "uncomplaining, long the land, "I find work for him least," said the lady, "uncomplaining, "he was not least," said the lady, "uncomplaining, least the lady," uncomplaining, "he was not least the lady," uncomplaining, "he was not least the lady," uncomplaining, "he was not least the lady," uncomplaining, "he least," where the land, "he died in a state of independence."

in my field, and he believes in abject poverty. I cannot understand it." "Perhaps," said the traveler, "it is be-

cause this is your field."
"No," said the lord of the land, "for you see, I find work for him. He lives on work."
"It is a curious land," said the trav-

eler. "Personally I live on food, cloth-ing, hope and liberty."
"This is a mere laborer," said the lady

"This is a mere laborer, said the land, of the land, who had joined them, "and, besides, I give him a bianket annually. But I suspect he drinks."
"It is a strange land," said the traveler. "I drink myself. Don't you?"
"The land wit up her golden The lady of the land put up her golden

pinch-nose and said, "Sir!" This was a form of courtesy in the land. The lord of the land explained in a kind voice, "We certainly imbibe at times—a little champagne"—

"But this creature, I suspect," said he lady, "swills beer." And she sighed, being also kindly. A charitable person joined them just hen. "It is true," he said. "He had what is called a pint yesterday."

The lady sighed again. "Look," said the traveler quickly, "the aborer is nearly exhausted. Let us Be careful," said the lord of the land,

'or you will destroy his senses of reonsibility. "And," said the lady, "make him less

gusting as his poverty."
"He himself is disgusting," said the "Hum!" said the traveler.

The lady adjusted her golden pinch-

as earnest as you in our desire to help the deserving. I may say I approve of your aims—at any rate, to a large extent. But the time is not yet ripe. Let us come tomorrow."

"One roll on the drum, and then kiss all of them who do not fall back!"

At the roll of the drum there was a tent. But the time is not yet ripe. Let they been breach the officer, "had

They led the traveler away and talked They led the traveler away and talked kindly with him, and he said, "Hum!"
The next day they came to the field and found the laborer dying. The traveler spoke with undue warmth as he climbed hastily over the fence. The others followed him through a gate. They found the traveler about to give food and drink to the laborer.
"Stay," said the charitable person: "you are evidently unaware of the iniquity of indiscriminateness."
"I can discriminate between a full man and an empty one," said the traveler.

"That," said the charitable person, "is

said: "I think this man is really

though perhaps ungrateful."
"And," said the charitable person. "he

"He grew the corn for it." said the

"And yet," said the traveler, "he lived

"Hum!" said the traveler "Besides," she added kindly, but with conviction, "this sort of people knows no better."

"It is true, madam," said the traveler, "or he would have kept more corn for himself." The lady raised her golden pinch-nose

and regarded the traveler with a frigid and calculated stare. The lord of the tude of his ancestors' portraits.

The charitable person moved a little away. He coughed.
"I think," said the traveler, "It is time to make things hum."—Robert Jones in London Labor Leader.

RACIAL PECULIARITIES

An amusing incident illustrative of the different attitude of French and English women when confronted with eferential or even presumptuous."

"I should think," said the traveler the danger of being kissed was witthat his deference would be as dismessed at Boulogne during a visit of Queen Victoria in 1858. A number of Englishwomen, in their anxiety to get a good view of their young sovereign, pressed so hard against the French sol-The lady adjusted her golden pinchnose.

"As an expert in these matters," said
the charitable person, "I advise caution,
I observe that he is not yet destitute,
Even now he is about to est a piece of
bread."

"The officer in command, with rare presence of mind and insight, and then been

"One roll on the drum, and then kiss

hurried feminine retreat.

"Oh" commented the officer, "had they been French, they would have stood firm."

PUZZLED TOMMY "Pa," said Tommy, "my Sunday school teacher says if I'm good I'll go

to heaven." "Well." what about it?" said his pa.
"Well, you said it I was good I'd go
to the circus. Now, I want to knew
who's fibbing, you or her."

PUTTING HIM WISE

OPEN FORUM

is running on the Republican or Democratic ticket for governor is or is not

agitates, upholds and supports a sys-tem that takes the food from off my table, and that starves my family, and treads upon a thousand other personal rights of mine, is most assuredly my

I heartily indorse the position taken by A. H. Monnett, also Sumner W. Rose, in Monday's Dally, Socialism stands for no creed, color or previous condition. It takes in the whole world condition. It takes in the whole world for the workers, and a full-fledged Socialist will give a glad hand and heart to the whole human family, which includes women—God bless them.

E. H. BLACKMER

Mackinaw City, Mich.

personal enemy. Yes or no? Which? E. E. FRAZEE

Talleyrand said: "Language was giv-en man to equees thought." If the great diplomat were living now he could with equal truth aver that (capitalist) wayspapers are published to suppress

"I'd like to make you my wife," said the practical young man, "but they tell me you can't keep house.' "Don't you believe all they tell you," case." Thereupon he questioned the laborer the house and put it in my name, and with great skill, which the lord and the lady were able to appreciate. The trav- Exchange.

matter is the condition of the working men in San Francisco is worse than ever it was in the whole history of the city. I presume he means by that, lack of employment; true conditions are bad, HARRY MILLER.

was not demoralized by aid before he

was really destitute. There is even now a crust in his pocket, which I willingly

traveler.
"In my field," said the lord of the

in abject poverty. It is disgusting."
"It is," said the lady, "but we will not repreach him for it, now he is dead."