coming in from all sources of a re-

of dividends by industrial concerns the

months, August lived up to this record, and so far September promises to show

\$51,011,536 in the previous twelve months.

WHO DISCOVERED FREE SILVER?

KIDNAPPED CHARLEY ROSS?

to Rest On Employe Not On

Company Policy

# OLD PARTIES SLING MUD AT SECIALISTS IRRESPONSIBLE, CAUSE FOR

'Campaign Will Be Dirtiest Yet Waged' Predicts Milwaukee Alderman Regarding Coming Struggle

are now under way for one of the livein Milwaukee county. On each Sunday MAL ORDERS carring of the four weeks preceding in Milwaukee county. On each Sunday morning of the four weeks preceding exction, copies of the "Voice of the People" will be delivered in all the homes of the city. More factory meeting, with speakers and distribution of literature at noon, will be held; more big ward and downtown meetings are being planned than in any previous campaign. Comparatively few posters are going to be hung in store windows. Instead, the plan is to have the Socialists hang posters in the front windows of their homes.

It is not considered the social disgrace that it formerly was to be a Socialist and several hundred homes in Milwan kee during the campaign will be illuminated with the slogans and faces of Socialists.

Socialists.

Hitherto there has been hesitation among the Socialists about printing the pictures of candidates on eards for general distribution. But this year, owing to the vindictive hostility and tendency of a personal campaign that is going to be waged, the card is to be gotten out, having on one side the pictures of all the county candidates and the candidate for district attorney, and on the other side a statement of some of the main points of Socialism.

The West Socialism and so far September promises the angency of the sales is mall the total for the calendar yet reach \$63,000,000, as compared \$61,011,336 in the previous months.

Officers of the company say the bountiful crops reported the bountiful crops reported the candidate for district attorney, and on the other side a statement of some of the main points of Socialism.

## Opposition Is Weak

While there are Republican and Democratic tickets in opposition to the Social Democratic ticket, this opposition appears to be rather a matter of names orly. There is much to indicate that an inicial state has been formed through an train state in between the old party of the Democratic seats for taucing between the old party has Democratic party, for in a spractically no candidate for thorsey, while a large sun of it bear lavished on the camed the Cepublican candidate,

## Tracet Mnd-Slinging

he desperate position of the anti-sitie was partly revealed in the on of the Republican district attor-McGee, in attempting to destroy character of Health Commissioner the cinstractor of Health Comm ssioner Rucker. The evidence is overwhelming that the complaining witness against Rucker was an extraordinary sexual degenerate, and though the testimony of the physicians is that it is difficult to detect pregnancy with any accuracy in less than three months, the physician called by the Republican district attorney in the case, asserted that it was pregnancy, making the examination six weeks after the alleged act. The attempt to gain public favor through such filmsy evidence is taken as the forerunner of a campaign that will reek with mud-slinging and billingsgate. Said a Socialist alderman today: "I expect the dirtiest campaign we have yet had to go through."

# A MOS OF LYNCHERS HOLD LOUISVILLE IN SUSPENSE

Louisville, Miss., Sept. 22.—Swinton Permenter must die. A mob of his fellow townsmen has decreed his fate. With Permenter, a young white man, safely lodged in jail to await trial for the murder of Janie Sharpe, 18, an armed posse of sheriff a deputies today guards the jail building to resist an attack from mobs. It is reported that state troops stand\_ready to enter Louis-ville should the court call upon the governor to assume control of the sit-

uation.

Fermenter was brought into Louisville from Winona, Miss., late last night
after hundreds of Sharpe sympathizers
had guarded the highways and the railroad station, vowing their intention of
killing the prisoner. The youth was
brought from Winona on a train and
his appearance, pale and trembling, was
a signal for the mobilizing at the station of fully a thousand persons, the
leaders armed with Winchesters and
mmmerous stretches of hemp rope.
Never before has the town of Louisville witnessed such a scene of intense
excitement.

# MRS. C. E. BRAY WINS DIVORCE

## WHITE CROSS IN CRUBADE ON FRENCH BILL OF PARE

New York, Sept. 22.—The White Cross society, an organization devoted to pure food, has started a national campaign which has for its object the elimination of French from bills of fare in restaurants and hotela.

Nothing is more needed in the United States than a sensible Americanization of the menu card," anys the society's announcement. "All of us do not read French, but all of us dine. Americans are entitled to the privilege of ordering their dinners in English."

# ROOSEVELT IS SAYS V. BERGER

Teddy Advertises Himself and Has No Fixed Opinion, Says Socialist

Vigtor L. Berger, Socialist aldermanat-large of Milwaukee, is quoted in the New York World as declaring that Roosevelt does not know what he is doing hal' the time.

Berger is quoted as saying:

"As a politician Mr. Roosevelt seems to me a mistake. What he really ought to be is the advertising man for a de partment store. There he would be a trenchment in the various lines of busistore, Mr. Roosevelt would immediately begin advertising himself.

"What does Roosevelt know of economic problems? Not one single thing. are 25 per cent shead of 1909, according Outlook, and he jumps about so that I present volume of sales is maintained other. He knows nothing of capital, the the total for the calendar year will needs or its wishes. One day he has this reach \$63,000,000, as compared with idea, another day he has that idea, and idea, another day he has that idea, and when he gets all through he has no idea

WHILE WE ARE UPON THE SUBJECT—

DEMOCRAT

- DEMOCRAT

# PRESS LIES A LYNCHING

Tampa Newspapers Inflamed Public Mind Against Cigar Strikers

# MOB TOOK CUE Socialist Praises Union for

Two Union Men Spatched from Police and Are Hanged to Tree

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 22.-As a result of the vicious misrepresentation on the garmakers' union in the big strike here were taken from the hands of deputy sheriffs by an excited mob and carried to the woods nearby and murdered by

being hanged to a tree. Officers of the company say that with at all about his subject. Then he gives the strikers in every way possible are the bountiful crops reported they are us another lecture on finances, and we not alarmed about the future and look again have a new viewpolat of his lack of knowledge."

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-SAVAGE-

WHO STRUCK BILLY PATTERSON?

WHO CALLED OUT THE TROOPS IN THE COLUMBUS STRIKE?

WHO IS THE IDOL OF THE DEMOCRATIC

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# 40 LIVES PAY PENALTY OF SINGLE TRACKING, BUT **INTERURBAN SAVES MONEY**

# BREWERY MEN Blame for Disaster in Indiana Likely HEAR V. BERGER

Work It Is Doing for Labor

North Side Turner hall and caused peo ple in the streets to look up, greeted Victor L. Berger when he visited the Brewery Workers' convention Wednes Socialist Congress Ald. Berger arrived Outlook, and he jumps about so that I rotta and Angelo Albano, who have for which he was billed 't Riverview for which he was billed 't Riverview Copenhagen.

## Praises Union's Work

complimented the Efewer; Workers for the magnificent organization they had established as ploneer of the labor movement and said that h The police who have been harrassing felt sure that when the history of the the strikers in every way possible are labor movement was written the Brewery Workers would hold a prominen

"We are trying to give Milwaukee a trade union and Socialist administration and an administration that has never been had before by any municipality," said Berger any American rger. "Out of twenty aldermen in the city council nineteen are bona-fide union men and eight of the supervisors also carry a

as in our attempts to govern in the in-terest of the working class, but before two years are over I will venture to say that the world will look upon the worl being done in Milwaukee as an honor to the trade union and Socialist move-

tion, Thursday, steps were taken to provide for the formation of joint executive cannot afford to employ a regular busi

form and addressed the convention upon the early labor movement of this city.
In regard to the work of the officer
during the last year, the committee hav ing the work in charge reported that the officers had done their utmost to fight for the interests of the organization and

## their agreement with the engineers. Ask Boycott of Material

They asked that the members do their best in the agitation against the influ-ences of prohibition and that the polit-ical views expressed by the officers should be carried out as much as pos

In the afternoon the committee on is bel and boycott made Its report and asked that all men employed in unloading grist or meal refuse to unload the

# CIVES WELCOME

If the right hand of fellowship extended to burglars, second-story men crooks and others of this stripe, instead of a kick and a threat, the world would be better and there would be no need of

secretary of the National Probation League, and to show that he is willing to practice what he preaches. Nell had all locks and bars removed from the windows and de re f his home today. Any visitor who cares to enter his house is welcome, said Nell, and the only fa-vor he asks is that if they enter at night they vake him so that he may serve refreshments and have a little chat.

of every robbery there is a sane and reasonable excuse. Locks and fron bars are relics of a barbarous age, he

bustillo Bros. & Diaz factory to negotiate with the boss of the factory, Easterling went to the door and shot two shots at the delegation with a revolver.

For this he was taken into court, but the judge, instead of holding him on a charge of attempted manulaughter, let him go without a fine and had the union men searched for weapons. Easterling was allowed to proceed with the gun, with which he had shot at the union men, in his pecket.

FILANK MOVE IN SMOKE WAR Owners of rented property along the Illinois Central railroad are liable to find their property tenantless after next May.

A wholesale exodus from the residence districts most burdened by the smoke in union men searched for weapons. Easterling was allowed to proceed with the gun, with which he had shot at the union men, in his pecket.

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# JUSTICE MAY REACH STREET RAIL CROOKS

# Metropolitan Scandal in New York Has Chance of Hitting Magnates

New York, Sept. 22 -- The responsibil-New York, Sept. 22.—The responsibil-ty for the shameless looting of the Greensboro, a station between Kingland Metropolitan Street Railway company of both parties, may be placed.

Attorneys for the plundered stockolders, who bought the securities at a high market price, only to see their values crumble almost overnight, are following the developments of the pres- Corductor E. A. Spiller and Motorman ent legislative investigation with conally robbed, has not only amazed business circles here, but there is a growing disposition to see if the directors and officers cannot be held personally responsible.

## Widows and Orphans Robbed Stock and bonds of the Metropolita

ere utilized as investments fo, trust funds of widows and orphans, many of tigation, but no one was held responsible and there was no crimnal prosecution, the then district attorney, Wm. Travers Jerome, claiming he was unable to a

## Was Impartial Politically The legislation graft investigation de

eloped, through H. H. Vreeland, who to both political parties and that it took profit, no matter what the market price indianapolis Limited, which was coming of the stock. W. W. Cole, a traction at full speed. In a few seconds, had it engineer, admitted receiving a check for 18,000 for the settlement of a claim for into the struggling and dying mass of personal injuries of a person who never did exist, and this money went into the of the crash. 'yellow dog" fund. These are isolated! es of what is expected to be re- probably the only passenger about stockholders of the company.

# Seek Restitution

tions already shown are covered by the statute of limitations, but it is hoped that it will be possible, now that the committee has books, records and docu-ments showing any of the corporation's deals in its possession, to find some transactions that are within the law. This is war urged, would furnish a club that might make all who benefited by that might make all who benefited by ettle to avoid prosecution. (NOTE.—The H. H. Vreeland of this

story is a congreseman from New York and is well known as joint "author" of the Vreeland-Aldrich currency bill. He

# FREIGHT RATE CONFERENCE

(By United Press Associations ) Topeka, Kan., Sept. 22.-When dov. W. R. Stubbs of Kansas called the West and Southwest states today, n

The general result of the conference which will probably be concluded to night, will probably be a direct protes to the interstate commerce commission against the proposed increase in rates

BALLINGER PROMISES "EXPOSE"

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 22 .- The authorities of Wells county and officials of the traction company today are making a rigid investigation to attach reponsibility for the collision of two tracion cars on the Bluffton line of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Tracion company yesterday, in which forty ersons were killed and eight injured.

Today Frank I. Hardy, superintendent of transportation of the traction company, stated that disregard of orders well, motorman of the southbound train. probably will be held to blame. The road's criminal policy of high speed trains and single track right of way will

escape
The disaster, rated as the worst in all interurban history, occurred at a sharp curve near Kingsland, six miles from Bluftton. The line is operated under a block system and until the railway makes public the orders issued the crews, it will not be definitely known which motorman was "negligent." It is and Ossian, for the northbound train but that instead of doing this he tried to meet the other car at Kingsland.

The southbound car, the one going to bluffton, was manned by Conductor Dei Wilson of Ossian and Motorman B. T. Corkwell of Fort Wayne. The northbound car was crowded to the steps with sightseers and was in charge of Charles Van Dyne, both of Bluffton. The four trainmen were hurt, but are ex-

pecied to recover.

The crash came soon after the northbound car had left Kingsland. The ength.
Out of forty-five or fifty per

sengers and trainmen, but one man has so far been discovered who escaped ennstantaneous.

# Relief Is Delayed

ton and Fort Wayne and the actual rellef work began. The dead were laid in rows in a grove nearby. The bodies were horribly mangied. Legs and arms were severed and heads gashed and in some cases nearly cut from the bodies.

The identification was slow. The dead

were loaded into two cars and taken to Blufften, the wounded to Fort Wayne, Conductor Spiller of the Bluften lo-

cal, practically uninjured, was enabled to perform a deed which averted another accident of even larger proprious. When Spiller saw the extent of the catastrophe, he ran back toward

any injury.
Boyd owes his life to the fact that he The attorneys are endeavoring to find out if they cannot force the directors and officials of the company who paid out this money fraudulent to turn it back into the coffers of the corporation. It is agreed that all of the transactions are covered by the

## car. Steel, Wood, Flesh Mingle

"There was a splintering crash," he said today, "a dull, grinding as of wood and iron resolving themselves into a mass of wreckage and mingled with huthe frailer and heavier loaded car, and from its pilot to within six feet of the near swept over the crowded coach, raking it clean. That anything alive could have survived that terrible sweep of splintered wood and twisted steel is a miracle. Following the crash there was a period of appaling stillness and these the shricks and grosses of the wounded and dying rose upon the air."

Following is a list of the identified Archbold, Blanche, Ossian, Ind.

Beers, Williams S., Bluffton, night oliceman. Brown, Lloyd, Bluffton, newspaper

ears old. owman, W. E., Blufften.

Bowman, W. D., Blufton. Burgan, W. D., Blufton. Cook, H. Douglas, grocer, Blufton. Cramer, Ben, Frankfort, Ind. Crouse, Ernest, Blufton. Daugherty, Mary, Blufton.

Daugherty, Mary, Buston.
Diedeck, Daniel, Petroleum, Ind.; died
m operating table.
Eden, Joseph, Hartford City, Ind.
Folk, R. F., Washington, Ind.
Folk, Mrs. Hiram. Bluffton.
Gordon. Thomas. Bluffton.
Harley, Mrs. Myrtle, daughter of Mrs.

King, Frank, Warren, Ind. King, Mrs. Frank, Warren, Ind. Maxwell, Mrs. Garrett, Garrett, Nelson, Harold, Biuffton; died

# Mrs. Emma Bray, wife of Charles E. Bray, general manager of the Western Vandeville Managers' association, and connected with the Orpheum circuit, obtained a decree of divorce in the Superior court tôday and was given \$20,000 in a lump sum by the court and \$20,000 in a lump sum by the court

WHO CAN FIND MONEY IN A

BATH- ROUM?

DEMOCRAT

Investigation by the subcommittee of the committee on privileges and elections of the United States senate of the right of Senator William Lorimer to his seat formally started yeaterday. There have been two long, secret meetings of the committee, at which details of the committee, at which details of the committee proposed to begin its formal sittings.

Senator Lorimer has been notified to be present. Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Legislative Voters' league, which laid before the senate at Washington, through Senator Schelby M. Cultom, the charge that Senatog Lorimer's election had been procured through fraud and bribery, also was requested to be present.

With the combatants, so to speak, marshaled before the umpires the rules of the battle which is to follow will be laid down. Each side will be informed just how far it can go in offense and defense and, to carry out the simile, just what the weapous are to she A request of the Chicago Tribune that it be allowed to assume the "prosecution" of the charges through its attorney will be passed upon.

# WEATHER INDICATIONS

The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy with probably showers late tonight or Friday; cooler Friday; moderate and probably brisk easterly winds, becoming variable.

Illinois—Partiy cloudy, with probably showers late tonight or Friday; cooler Friday in north portion.

fends and the ever-ready excuse of black hand" plots. The men, it has come to light, he

en arrested by the sheriffs on a charge of shooting J. G. Eastering, a bookkeeper employed by Bustillo Bros. & Diaz, cigar manufacturers.

Fired at Strikers Several weeks ago, at the commence

ment of the strike, when a delegation of unionists went to the office of the

PULLMAN COMPANY IN SCANDAL The Hibernian Banking association was appointed receiver of the West was appointed recompany, a million-dollar corporation, which is alleged to have benefited to the extent of \$300,000 in the Hinois Central padded car repair bills conspiracy. Judge Landis made the ap-

HOLD-UPS GET \$10,000

Harry W. and Max C. Chotiner of the Pittsburg tobacco distributing firm of H. W. Chotiner & Brother, incorporated, were held up and robbed of \$10,000 in money and a two-carat diamond shirt stud valued at \$500 at Quincy and Jefferson streets. The hold-up men are still

MAN BURNED IN SMASH-UP

One man was burned to death, one is badly injured and another is missing as a result of a wreck of a Pere Mar-quette freight yesterday on the Balti-more & Ohio tracks on the outskirts of the city. George Workup, a brakeman, of Traverse City, Mich., was caught under the wreckage and burned to death. Alfred Davidson, conductor, Benton Hafbor, Mich., is in the Ham-mond hospital fatally injured.

URGE FREE DENTISTRY

With free dentistry for the poor the health of 20,000 children will be conserved annually in Chicago, according to Health Commissioner W. A. Evans who is booming a movement by local dentist societies for this newest form of conservation. Dr. Evans commended yesterday the crusade of the dentist as-sociations Lu: better care of the teeth of the poor, particularly children. He spoke in favor of the movement at a meeting of the Chicago Medical Society at the Public Library. The plan is to Introduce the system in the public

# DOMESTIC

WORKER ELECTROCUTED

Chy United Press Associations.)
La Crosse. Wis., Sept. 22.—Delass
Roth, of Mauston, Wis., aged 45, belonging to a steam shovel gang on the
St. Paul construction work, touched a live wire while working near West Sel-em and was electrocuted. He leaves a widow and six children.

LIGHTNING KILLS SEVEN

(By United Press Associations.) Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 22.—As result of the electrical storms yeswere killed by lightning in the moun-tains east of here, according to advices today. The victims are six men and one women, only three of whom have been identified.

RAID TENDERLOIN

New York, Sept. 22— required all of the available cell room in three big station houses and the crowding of two and three prisoners into a cell to accom-modate the victims of a score of raids made in the tenderloin last night and early today. Not in years have the po-lice acted so rapidly, with the result that the number of victims "bagged" was a

CHILD NEGLECT BARBAROUS

(By United Press Associations.)
New York, Sept. 22 —Denouncing the
American system of caring for crippled and tubercular children as antiquated and tubercular children as antiquated and far behind England and the countries of Europe, Sir William Trolear, former lord mayor of London, asserted today that the time is at hand when America should "wake up." He expressed great disappointment over what he termed New York's indifference to one of the biggest problems of civiliz ation.

CHRISTY'S TO RE-UNITE

Christy says she will not free here. Christy says she will not live back here at Duncan Falls and Howard does not care to return to New York and possibly to his old habits of living."

STRAUS REBUKES CZAR

wives shouted encouragement Charles Tate and John Marchant, prominent farmers, fought a duel to the death with pistols. Every bullet found a mark with the result that, when neighbors attracted by the firing, reached the scene, the pair were stretched dead in the duety road, with their wives weeping over their bodies. Tate was a bridegroom of two mights, his wife being the widow of Franch Manchant, a brother of the man Le killed. The fight greek widow of Franch Manchant, a brother of the man to killed. The fight grew out of an cid grudge which originally was between Mrs. Tate's first husband and her second one. Later John Marchant opposed his sister-in-law's marriage and the feeling became very bit ter.

Lawrence. Kan., Sept. 22.—Kansas university will have one of the strongest football teams in its history. If early appaaranees can be relied upon. Trying out the new rules against the Haskell Indians, the Jayhakers played two quarters on the local field here yesterday, the score standing five each.

OFFER \$30,000

# FOREIGN

will be taught. The route between the two stations will be covered with sero-plane stations and all communication between the posts will eventually be by means of aeroplane.

CHINESE PEAST DICKINSON

Peking Popt 22—Officials of the Chinese foreign board gave a banquet to-night in honor of Jacob M. Dickinson, the American secretary of war. Mr. Dickinson said the United States could look only with gratification upon the strides China was making in the development of her commerce.

SPECTATORS DIE IN CRASH

Madrid, Sept. 22.—During a bull fight it Mejorada today, the grandstand collapsed, burying hundreds of occupants man and several other persons hadly in-jured were removed immediately and the work of rescue is still going on.

# POLITICAL

MACHINE' ORGANIZED

Eight Deneen leaders, seven credited o Mayor Busse and one lone Lorimer cutenant, make up the membership of the board of directors of the Republican ounty committee for the next two cars. Organization of the committee was effected at a meeting at headquar-ters yesterday afternoon of the country executive committee, which includes the Thirty-fifth ward committeemen and six from the country towns, Charles W. Andrews, committeeman from the Twenty-third ward, was re-elected chairman

MERIT TO RULE PARKS

Political "pull" is to become a thing of the past with the South Park commission, members of that body an-nounce. The 3,000 employes of the South parks are to be placed under civil service rules and merit will be the only consideration that will count in filling vacancies, it is declared. An ordinance providing for placing employes of the South parks under the merit system was introduced at the monthly meeting of the commission by President Henry

GUGGENHEIM INDORSED

(By United Press Associations.) Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 22.--By an alomst unanimous vote the re-publican state convention today laid on the table resolutions applauding Roose velt, denouncing Guggenheim and in-dorsing La Follette and other insurgterday and last night seven persons ents; demanding an anti-pass law, di-were killed by lightning in the moun-rect primary without convention, and tains east of here, according to advices a public utility commission, empowered to fix rates on a basis of physical valu-ation. These resolutions were voted down without debate. The convention agreed to an indorsement of Guggen agreed to an indorsement of Guggen-heim, but hitched to it a declaration that the next convention name a can-didate for the senate. The platform in-dorsed Taft and the tariff.

# BUSINESS

REPORT READING GAINS

New York, Sept. 22.—The thirteenth annual report of the Reading company for the year ended June 30, 1910, at receipts of \$30,824,913, against \$28 861,891 in the previous year. After pay ment of charges and taxes and dividends paid by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway company to the Reading company there was a surplus remaining of \$10,776,069, compared with \$9,041,915 for the previous year.

TWO-CENT RATE UPSET

Not in a long time has there come court opinion so pleasing to railroad and financial interests as the report suband financial interests as the report sub-mitted by Special Master in Chancery Charles E. Otis to the United States Circuit court at St. Paul yesterday, holding the Minnesota commedity freight and 3-cent passenger rates un-constitutional and confiscatory. A quick advance of one to two points in railroad shares was the greek nearly response shares was the stock market's response

COTTON MILLS TO CLOSE

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 22.—The ex-ecutive committee of the Cotton Manumet in this city today. More than 2,000 .. 000 spindles were represented and betwo weeks ago and much below the cost of production it was decided to shut down the mills for one week in October. Doubtless the reduction will amount te

Chalted Frees Cahe.)

London. Sept. 23.—In resentment against the stlight east upon him and the Jewish race by the Czar. Oscar 8 Straus. Upited States ambassador to Turkey, has abandoned his intended trip to Russia, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the London Globe. When Straus first announced his intention of visiting Russia, the Russia government, instead of giving him the privileged passport that custom accords to all ambassadors, issued to him a certificate, designed especially for Jews. This certificate guthorized Straus, as a Jewish merchant, to visit Russia "upon businers."

FARMERS DIE IN DUEL.

(By United Frees Associations.)

Pelham, Ga. Sept. 22.—While their vives shouted ecocuragement Charles Tate and John Marchant, prominent farmers, fought a duel to the death with pistols. Every bullet found a mark bounded to the feath of the stockholders of the Monon railroad here Adrian Iselin, of A. Iselin & Co., and president of the Buffalo. Rochester and Pittsburg rail-road, was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ira G. Rawn. The annual report showed a surplus of \$861,530.41, an increase of \$108,602.83. The total operating expenses were \$3,549,125.24. The net operating evenue was \$2,572,105.85, an increase of \$205.00.18. Taxes were shown to be \$125.564.

# SPORT

KANSAS HAS STRONG TEAM

(By United Press Associations.)

Boston. Mass., Sept. 22.—Cables from Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, offering Johnson and Laustraid at \$10,000 purse to meet in London, may result today in an agreement of the much-talked-of sattle.

BUILDS AEROPLANE ROUTE

(If Unused Press Associations)

Paris, Sept. 12.—General Ballioud, who has been designated by Minister of War Brun to superintendent the work of linking up France's African colonies by an aeroplane service, began active work on the scheme. Ballioud will establish gother, in South Orange, Alseris, and Bechar, in South Orange, Alseris, and Mails, Mails as the Service of the all-star service of the all-star service of games between National and American Bechar, in South Orange, Alseris, and League Clubs, to be played after the games, despite the national commission's action prohibiting them. Flatcher has letters from practically all the play.

MAIL THE Y OPEGA MAILS, Mail Flora, Local State and Clark State and State at 9:30. The speak state of 3:30. The spea

# PARTY BOOMING IN WASHINGTON

# Activity of Socialists in Western State Is Bringing Good Results

BY PRANS BOSTROM

(State Secretary-Treasurer) Everett, Wash., Sept. 22 .- The Socialist party in this state consists of 86 loand it is believed that a score or more have been killed. The scene was one of cals in good standing and 53 members-bewildering confusion. The body of one at-large, nearly all of which are paid up to date. This means an increase of 25 locals, organized since the 1st of July. The membership is increasing in the old claim that the growth of the party is 500 in these two months. Now, with two of the candidates for the Supreme court in the field, acting as organizers, the locals are being created as fast as the secretary can make out charters al-most. Never in the ten years that I have been in this party, have I seen the enthusiasm that now prevails. The only thing that is lacking in making our happiness supreme is a state paper, this blessing will soon be ours. An attempt is a-foot to organize a democrat ically owned and managed paper, stock to be owned by party members and no one to be allowed to hold more than 10 per cent of the stock.

Politics Cleaning Up In regard to the political situation, the insurgents have beaten the repub-lican standpatters and this will tusure us against being swamped by mere rad-icals. "me toos" and""pops." We have nominated five candidates for the Supreme court, for which we will not have to pay any filing fee. Besides that, all three congressional districts nominated candidates on the 13th inst., which was primary election day, and nearly half of the counties made some nominations for county offices. The primary law is the work of the insurgents and is the greatest nuisance that ever was created by foolish men. No two sections in the whole law agree.

The secretary of state is just about

to use it against the insurgents in this very campaign. Having conquered in the primary, the insurgents wish to place in the field a new Supreme court ticket. The nomination of this ticket doesn't come under the primary law. and a convention was held early in August, in which the standpatters had the upper hand, and put up only standpat udges. Now comes the secretary of state and says that it is too late for the insurgents to make a change, for being a minority party, they should have held their convention for such nomination on the 18th inst. And here is where our party has been put to a whole lot of trouble. Our ticket was sent in for filing a month ago, but as yet I have been unable to receive any information as to its fate.

Differ on Legal Ruling

There has been no lack of letters passing between this office and the capitol.
At one time I was told that fi't must
be made before the 13th of be ember and a week after that the torney general gave as his opinion that the nominating convention must be held on that date. The secretary of state said that no fee would be required. The attorney general told me that we must have at the first large discountries. At first I was disposed to think that these gentlemen were mere fools, but since the proposition came up to place an insurgent Supreme court ticket in the field it has dawned upon me that our party has been played with to give these legal talents time, so that they would not render a decision in our case, that would prove fatal to their interest in their own harts. By configure the light own harts. in their own party. By coming out now and decreeing that minority parties must nominate their Supreme court candidates on primary day, they can defeat the wishes of their insurging conquerors. They may also utilize their power to decide either way for their own good, by making a good bargain with the in-surgent nominee for the United States senate.

Are in No Hurry

At any rate, they are in no hurry to decide, and in the meantime I must decide, and in the meantime I must either wait until they make up their minds that our filing has been accepted or I will be compelled to draw up n new certificate of nomination, certifying to the fact that in order not to get caught we held another session of our state convention on primary day and nominated the same ticket. I must admit that I was badly mistaken in my estimate of the mentality of the officials and that they managed to conceal their

ciples

Cottage Grove at 9:30. Those who will address the audiences on this night are Axel Gustafson and L. W. Hardy.

On Saturday night the automobile will make the following stops: Thirty-ninth and Cottage Grove at 7:30, Porty-third and Indiana at 9, Porty-third and State at 10. Thomas J. Morgan and W. Huggins will speak to the crowds

KOKOMO SOCIALISTS PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. GURTHET

Local Passes Resolutions Extending Sympathy to Belatives of the Deceased Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 22.—Socialists in Kokomo bewait the loss of one of their members. The following resolution has been adopted by the local branch of the

ocialist party:
"Whereas, The hand of death has re moved from our presence the worker, Mrs. Oscar Gurthet, the estimable wife of Oscar Gurthet, and the esteemed daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. John Flora:

be it "Resolved, That this local extend to the bereaved husband and parents our sincerest sympathies in this moment of their great grief and incomparable loss, and that we deeply grieve the sudden parting and will patiently wait for the reunion where the Common Father reunited His children in one great fam-

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the be-reaved and a notice be printed in the Chicago Daily Socialist and the Kokomo Protest.

TWELFTH ILLINOIS CONGRES SICNAL DISTRICT CONVENTION

Executive Committee is Appeinted to Work on Johnson Campaign De Kails, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Socialist party held the convention for the 12th Congressional district here yesterday. Phomas Johnson of Streator is the can didate named at the recent primarie and the convention planned the organ ization for the campapign. A permanent executive committee was appointed, conclisting of Geo. North Taylor and Harry W. Nelson. There are six counties in the district.

# TURN FROM U.S.

ese publication, the number of Italians residing in foreign countries is estimat-ed at 5,163,690. The report accredits 1,500,000 each to the United States and Argentine Republic; 1,200,000 to Brazil; 100,000 to Uruguay and 100,000 to the other South American states.

The report states that few Italians live in Africa, of whom 43,000 reside in Algiers: 80,000 in Tunis, and 40,000 in Egypt. Of the European countries France leads with an Italian population of 300,000. Switzerland and Germany with 100,000 each.

with 100,000 each.

For other parts of the world the round number of 100,000 is given, many of whom are accounted for in the recent tide of Italian emigrants that has begun to flow to China and Australia.

These emigrants constitute about one-sixth of the entire population of Italy.

Except in the United Structure these Except in the United States, the sons of these five million Italians enjoy full citizenship. In the United States, however, the fact of native birth makes the question of citizenship a rather dif-

The report would seem to indicate that the tide that has so constantly been flowing into the United States is likely to recede and go in other direc-tions. In the future South America Australia and Asiatic countries ceive the greater part of this stream.

minds that our filing has been accepted of I will be compelled to draw up a new certificate of nomination, certifying to the fact that in order not to get caught we held another session of our state convention on primary day and nominated the same ticket. I must admit that I was badly mistaken in my estimate of the mentality of the officials and that they managed to conceal their adroitness under the cloak of appsrent incompetence.

CHICAGO SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN

IS LIVELY IN FIRST DISTRICT

Auto Is Used to Spread Party Principles

the divorce proceedings started by Mrs.

Law.

This sequence to the divorce bill in which Mrs. Law says her husband pent too much move in the rapid-fire retallatory methods adopted by her retallatory methods adopted

Auto Is Used to Spread Party Principles

The Socialist campaign in Chicago, which opened with a big rally at Riverview Sunday, Sept. 18, is beginning to warm up for the big three-cornered political race to be pulsed off in November. The Socialists of the Pirst Congressional district went into training Wednesday night, Sept. 21. A series of meetings has been arranged whereby certain speakers will tour the district cach night in an automobile, making stops at regularly scheduled places previously announced.

Meetings To Be Brief
The committee in this way hopes to keep things lively throughout the district from flow until election. The meetings in this way will be comparatively brief and oy concentrated effort reach the grousest numbers, in more places as may times as possible.

The schedule thus far arranged commenced Wednesday night and will take in Thirty-ninth and Indians at \$30. The speakers announced are Gustave Fraenkel, Dr. Greer and Williams.

Thursday night the schedule takes in Thirty-fifth and Westworth at 7:30. Thirty-ninth and Indians at \$30. The speakers announced are Gustave Fraenkel, Dr. Greer and Williams.

Thursday night are Comrades W. C. Benten and M. Suilivan.

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# "On What Basis Should Reasonable Rate Rest?" Staggers Experts

The hearing before Commissioner Clements, Lane and Clark of the interstate commerce commission on the reaonableness of proposed general advances in freight rates on the western railroads has now resolved the conundrum, "Is a railfoad entitled to charge rates that will give it a large surplus each year to devote to improvements upon which additional stock is issued. and should the added values thus created be taken into consideration in fixing reasonable freight rates?"

If valuation is to be used as a basis for rates, W. A. Gardner, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, believes the additional value thus created should be considered. But the surplus, in his opinion, belongs to the stockholders; how great it should be for the directors of the railroad to de-

"Make Them High" -- Gardner According to the examination that was conducted at times by Mr. Clark of the commission, Mr. Gardner seemed inclined to think that the rates should be basel on the greatest valuation in order to be Just at all.

"Suppose your property should be in-ventoried properly at \$125,090 a mile and right along side of you is another railroad which should be properly and reasonably inventoried at \$65,000 a mile. could the rate be based on the ation of your railroad?" was asked Mr. Gardner by the commissioner. 'That's the conundrum we are all

seeking to analyze," replied Mr. Gard ner. "I am glad I do not have to do it." ner. "I am glad I do not have to do it.
"You could not get any more rates
than the other roads could?" asked the

Is Badly Puzzled

"No, and the other road could not get any less than we could. I admit that what might be justice to some lesser line would extravagantly increase us, if you please, but I have not the wisdom to say how that thing shall be disposed of I think we are all honestly trying to find the definition for that, and one that would be just." Gardner held that the surplus

should be large enough as an insurance against the loss of crops for two or three years, or a calamity, or something of that sort, and that the size of the surplus should be left to the discretion of the directors of the road. Vice President Gardner of the North-

western railroad admitted today at the interstate commerce commission's rate hearing that \$2,300,000 included in the company's figures on operating exstone ballast, bridges and new depots and could not correctly be classed as operating expenses. It should have been charged to the maintenance account. Attorneys for the shippers

ant over the admission, as they claim the railroads are using every item they can to prove that the roads are not paying expenses.

Attorney Clifford Thorne, while cross questioning Gardner for the shippers, told the commissioners that the railroads were asking for an increase in freight rates on the plea that more money was needed to meet increases in wages, but that the wages of their em-

WOMAN HURT IN AUTO MISHAP Mrs. Alice Testor. 19 years old, 2616 Indiana avenue, suffered severe contu-sions and bruises late last night when WUMAN S DEATH

sions and bruises late last night when an automobile, owned and driven by Harry Schweichler, 3118 Logan boulevard, a member of the firm of Carl Schweichler & Son. 2023 Peterson street, dealers in tailor trimmings, crashed against the curbstone at West Twenty-fourth street and Marshall boulevard. Ams, Testor was thrown out of the minister, charging them with complicity in an illegal operation which is said to have caused the death of the minister's wife, are threatened today by Granville M. Law as a sequel to the divorce proceedings started by Mrs. Law.

NINE HELD AS BURGLAR GANG In the arrest of nine Italians, who

In the arrest of nine Italians, who are looked up at the central station, the police say they have rounded up a gang of men who have broken into a numher of commission houses in South Wa-ter street and acted away wagon loads of fruit, valued at meeral bundred dol-lars, within the past two weeks. Detectives have recovered part of the stolen property and they declare that one of the prisoners has confessed and implicated the others.

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# PROVE PUZZLE CAR WRECK

(Continued from page one.)

y after being taken from the wreck. Reber, Charles, Uniondale, Ind. Reed, John, battery E, 5th artillery, Robinson, Seymour H., Bluffton; candidate for county auditor.
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Sayler, Miss Pearl, Bluftton.
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Smith, John, Montpelier, Ind.
Smith, Mrs. John, Montpelier, Ind.
Stuckey, S. E., Vera Cruz, Ind.
Tamm, F. B., Warren, Ind.
Thompson, Dr. S. E. Ann. Art Thompson, Dr. S. E., Ann Arbo Mich.

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BLUFFTON IS CITY OF GRIEF

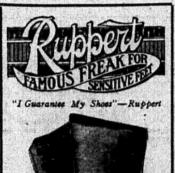
Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 22.-Bluffton yes terday afternon saw two score and more laughing people, home folks and visitors in the town, depart on one of he big, swift-going cars of the traction company for a day of pleasure at the Fort Wayne fair. A few hours later two funeral cars, heavily freight-ed with forty broken, mangled bodies, came slowly back, and with them cam bysterical, crying men and women, weeping for lost ones. Bluffton today is bearing a heavy burden of grief. Among the dead are citizen played a prominent part in Bluffton's

PREES PRISONER TO HUNT GOLD San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 22,-That tale of buried treasure in the Philip pines induced Private F. W. Brooks of the United States hospital corps to lib erate William Spillman, the negro trooper under life sentence for the kill-ing of a fellow soldier, and that both men are in hiding somewhere about the city awaiting a chance to make their way to the islands and dig up the gold is the theory advanced to explain the disappearance yesterday of the prison-er patient and his guard from the general hospital at the Presidio.

It is said the negro had boasted that he knew the whereabouts of plate and money which had been buried by a Spanish family in the late insurrection

SHOOTS WOMAN; KILLS SELF Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.—An hour after he had been arrested and placed in the county jail for shooting a young wom-an, whose identity is unknown, P. A. Yates, who is believed to be from Detroit, Mich., committed suicide by hanging himself in the washroom of the jai

The shooting which caused Yates' ar rest took place in the grill room of a roadhouse at Rocky River, O., west of the city, early today, following a day and night of riding about the city in an automobile. A quarrel resulted in the man's drawing a revolver and firing at the girl. She was hurried to a hospital and is in a serious condition.





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# IRONWORKERS

# \$11,200 Benefits Paid in Year for 112 Men Killed

(Special Correspondence.)

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- (By Mail.) -The fourteenth annual convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, representing a membership of 19,872 ironworkers
throughout the United States and Cansda, opened again this morning in the
assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce, with 159 delegates in attendance.
State Repre. "tative Cyrus W. Phillips was then introduced to the ironworkers, and spake to them upon legis."

lips was then introduced to the iron-workers, and spoke to them upon legis-lation at Albany, with especial refer-ence to labor legislation. Assemblyman Phillips fathered the Employers' Liabil-ity and Workingmen's Compensation set, and the bill requiring all accidents to workingmen to be reported to the Department of Labor at Albany. He il-lustrated the salient features of the act by references to the structural ironby references to the structural iron-workers' own dangerous work.

## Listen to Speeches

Ex-Secretary of State John Sibley Ex-Secretary of State John Sibley Whalen also addressed the ironworkers on behalf of the Central Trades and Labor Council. His address was one of welcome on behalf of the union labor men of the city.

International President Frank J. Ryan of Chicago presided, while Secretary-Treasurer J. J. al-Namara was also upon the platform in an official canacity. Practically the only other busi-

pacity. Practically the only other business of the morning was the registration of delegates with the credentials committee. The morning session adjourned at 11:45 o'clock and the convention recouvened at 2 o'clock to hear the

The ironworkers' trade is one of the ment of the most dangerous occupations in the whole that state of the secretary-treasurer's report shows that \$11,200 was paid out to the beneficiaries of 112 fronworkers killed in accidents during the year.

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tion of Structural Ironworkers is said

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# **BOYCOTTING IS** SACRED RIGHT, SAYS JOINER

# President Also Advocates Adoption of Chicago Apprentice Laws

(Special Corespondence.) Des Moines, Is., Sept. 20 .- (By Mail.)

The afternoon session was taken up wention of the United Brotherhood of appointment of committees.

Secretary Reports

The report of Secretary-Treasurer J. J. McNamara was one of unusual importance and printed copies of it were given to the delegates to be taken back to the locals which they represent.

Among other important things, it shows

ernment direct or by a contractor or sub-contractor, may have the shorter CAUSES OF UNEMPLOYMENT workday. Thus far congress has falled

# UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT—DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE PLUMBERS HEAR ANNUAL REPORT

# Important Matter Before Convention

(Special Correspondence.) St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21 .- Frank Mer-

iweather, delegate from Providence, R. .. was unseated this morning at the eventeenth biennial convention of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, in session at Hiberian hall, Seventh and Sixth streets, on the ground that he was a journeyman was vigorously opposed by the delegates. On being pressed, Mr. Merriweather admitted that he is a master plumber, but that he has not re-ceived his withdrawal card from his union and that at the time of his election as delegate to the St. Paul convention he was a journeyman in good stand-

ng.

After a debate it was decided to un

eat Merriweather.
Reports of the rules committee and the laws committee took up the re-mainder of the morning session and other reports of the various committees vere received at the afternoon session. East Wants Naxt Meet

The Eastern delegates are fighting for the next convention. Trenton, N. J., is in the field. St. Louis is also after the next convention.

It costs the association nearly \$5,000 a day to maintain this convention. According to the secretary-treasurer's report, the expenses of the last biennial were \$47,898.90, and it is expected that the expenses of this convention will be nearly \$50,000.
One of the interesting figures of this

meeting is W. H. Shingler, the blind gas fitter of Union No. 440, of Indian-apolis. Three years ago he met with an

been referred to separate committees.

Among other important things, it shows a cash balance to date of \$34,229.67, of which \$25,797.59 is a "defense fund," used for the support of ironworkers during strikes, and for the protection of the legal rights of the members.

The ironworkers' trade is one of the most dangerous occupations in the whole list, and the secretary-treasurer's report shows that \$11,200 was paid out to the beneficiaries of \$12 ronworkers' when the self-thour Law

Want Eight-Hour Law

"We have made hard, consistent and incommittees.

The two years just closed, "declared declared declared declared declared one will be the report of the sessions to One of the features of the seature of the support of from the point of the point of the

the beneficiaries of 112 fromworkers killed in accidents during the year.

As to the condition of the association, aside from the open-shop contest with tacked on to the federal eight-hour law the Erectors' Association, according to the report, there is nothing on the harizon that the International Association on the harizon that the International Association on the government, irrespective as to whether a sovernment, irrespective as to whether than the International Association of apprendices. Under this head the association has been severely criticised by the masters on the ground that the stand taken has prevented many from entering the craft and thus kept the supply low.

# HUSTLERS & COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

# Forgive Them--"For They Know Not What They Do"

A comrade in Washington, who works for Socialism whenever he gets the chance, writes as follows:

"In distributing the Labor Day edition, Mr. ordered me to keep away from his house, saying I ought not be allowed to live. He said he did not know but what I might have dynamite or powder with me. Then he told me to go on about my business."

This is what happens to many an agitator who is trying to blaze the way through the darkness of ignorance and prejudice.

"It is discouraging," writes another comrade in Pennsylvania, "to feel that those who are in the deepest mental, moral and physical servitude are making no effort to free themselves, but rather putting obstacles in the way."

Yes, it IS discouraging sometimes, but, then, they

are excusable, for they don't know any better.

No need of losing heart, though. Not by a long shot! It just shows you all the more the necessity of getting into action and helping the poor fellows to help themselves.

Really, it is natural for a person to be opposed to a thing when he doesn't know anything about it. Ever stop to consider that no one becomes a Socialist until he has studied the question pretty thoroughly? That shows there must be something in it. If it didn't take some study and reasoning ability it wouldn't amount

Yet slowly, but surely, in spite of prejudice, the world is growing better, and the better it gets why so much more is it worth to us, and so much more effort should we be willing to put forth in order to GET IT!

But we can never get it while the workingman is so prejudiced that he doesn't want to hear about his own welfare.

THAT PREJUDICE MUST BE BATTERED DOWN!

HE MUST BE CONVINCED. The only way to convince him is to give him some-thing to read EVERY DAY!

Get his sub to the Daily.

Hard work? Yes and no. Sometimes it's easy and at times it's a difficult and thankless job.

But whichever it is it must be don And if you don't do it-WHO WILL?

THE BIRTHDAY BOX.

"Am sending a dolar to the birthday box, the sum of our combined ages." writes Mrs. Emma Gillan, Missouri.

Awl it's so good it's a shame to give it away, but it can't be helped. "Just Sixteen—for the Birthday box. So announces Miss Edythe Black, Chicago.

Perhaps that Horoscope from the peed of Josh Billings does not apply to married people, but it surely can't miss the blushed by the part:

The Appeal to Reason is responsible for lowering up the think box of five.

Five cartwheels to go pay for a six months sub and a bunch of sub cards is cheerfully handed in by Comrade Henry-Forchler, Missourt.

Comrade W. A. Erickson, Kansas, hits the sustainers fund square in the face with a sure large will lead them a dusty chase. After a while she will marry and will be knighted and the substainers fund square in the face with a wire trap. Her husband will be as proud of her as a third Lutenant of his fust epaulettes."

Five deliars' worth.

Five dollars worth of those excitement loving sub cards go to G. W. Schilling, Pennsylvants.

Fennsylvania.

Six that haif from Illinois are sent in by Comrade Geo. Minder. A silvery plunk finds its way to the su-tainers fund and hangs on like a glu-pot. It comes from J. N. Hardy, Illinois.

"Get these names on your books as soon as possible." Is the command of S. W. Guin. Tennessee, as he escorts in two. He is obeyed in a hurry. Now Elbert Hubbard can write some more stuff on "obedience." Two plutocratic deliars for revolutionary sub cards and a deliar for a trial sub in the contribution of P. J. Staggs, New Mex-ico.

If the are presented by Wh. Mosgich, lillhois.

A comrade in Seattle, Washington, sends in his renewal and says the paper is just what he would want it to be.

Four hob in from H. C. Ratelliffe, Callit's a great help when there are hustlers around to show people what to do.

Comrade John Froeschi, Washington, pounces on two that do not seem to be doing their duty and gets them into line

MARKETS

Winter wheat—Lower. Sales. 50,000 bu. No. 2 red, in store, 5% g.38% g.; No. 2 hard, 185 g. 38% g.; No. 2 hard, 185 g.; No. 2 hard, 18

day of the week. Comparatively few light, which showed the most decline, changed hands.

Sheep—A few lots of prime native and western lambs, together with some fat western sheep, sold steady, but bulk of the plain to good classes were 100 lower from the opening and closed 100 life off. Market had an excessive supply of 40,060 for three days which made 112,500 for three days this week, a gain of 50,060 on a week ago, and this proved too many for the demand.

Produce—Potatoes ruled weaker yestern of the comparative of the

2s 6d.

Iron-Cleveland warrants, 49s in London
Locally iron was quiet No. 1 foundry
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# **BUILDING PERMITS**

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The conference was called by Gompers of bringing about closer relations between the Rats and means by which they could affiliate with the A. F. of L.

EINGINEERS GET WAGE INCREASE

A satisfactory adjustment of the conference was one of the accountry brick and troversy between the Virginian Railway company and its engineers has been reached. In some respects the controversy between the Virginian Railway company and its engineers has been reached. In some respects the controversy between the Rost obstinate proceedings the mediators have had to handle. The engineers obtained on an average an increase of about 20 per cant. This increase established a precedent in the pay of operating locomotives of that the pay of operating locomotives of tha

"May you live long and prosper," writes H. M. Pool. Missouri, as he comes across with a sub and a dollar donation.
"Please find enclosed one sub. Observing victory crowning the effort, keep hammering away. I may appear dormant, but am still awake. Yours for the Revolution."—
J. F. Demiow. Hilmols.

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## The Paramount Issue

This is the time to state the issue that is before the voters.

The issue is NOT the tariff. The issue is NOT Cannonism.

The issue is NOT the jackpotters.

The issue is NOT conservatism, or progressivism, or insurgency, standnatism

THE ISSUE IS YOUR PAY.

What difference does the tariff make to you, brother worker? Have you ever seen your wages fall or rise as a result of tariff tinkering?

Has the difference between living and income expenses ever fluctuated because of high or low tariff?

Don't you get just enough to exist on whether the masters have a big or a small charge on import goods?

Has anybody except the big interests ever profited by a high

And what good do you get out of Cannon or any other speaker in Congress?
What is the use of changing from one set of jackpotters to an-

Have the insurgents or the standpatters ever made your hours

shorter or your wages bigger? A postal clerk was once asked why he supported a certain man,

and his answer came quick and clear: "HE INCREASED MY PAY."

That's it.

The clerk got an actual benefit out of the man he supported. If the working class got a single real benefit from the Republican and Democratic parties we would not blame that class for

supporting these parties? But the workers do not get one penny that can be withheld

from them without interfering with profit. The workers are fed exactly on the same basis as mules or pigs. A mule must be given so much oats and so much hay to be profitable to the owner. A pig must be given so much corn and so much slops to get fat and bring profit to the owner.

In the same way, a worker must be given so much beefsteak, and so much bread, and so much coffee and sugar and other eatables, such a shelter, such clothing, in order to be able to labor and make profits for his owner.

He must also be given enough to bring up children so they may take his place in the profit factory when he is killed or gets

Over and above this the working class gets nothing, and you What's the use, then, of talking about tariff and insurgency and

jackpots?
TALK ABOUT YOUR PAY.

Now, what ought your pay to be? Should it be \$2 or \$5 or

It depends upon how much you EARN.

It is very clear, however, that if you got all you earn the owner, who earns NOTHING AT ALL, would not have the mil-

lions that he now wallows in.

Come right down to brass tacks and think for yourself and reason out why it is that you who have brains and ability and willingness to work, and actually do work and really produce wealth, have so little of it, and why the owners, who do nothing, who have no brains, who are nonproducers, who loaf, who carouse and live in

idleness, have big piles of wealth.
SETTLE THAT QUESTION.

To these owners the issue IS the tariff, insurgency, standpatism and the jackpotters.

And they need you to vote with them and help them in their little squabbles

Then, too, they want to blind you by making you think that these issues are YOURS.

This time you ought to tackle YOUR ISSUE. YOUR ISSUE IS YOUR PAY.

To get your full pay you must not let a big portion go to the

To keep that big portion from going to those idle owners YOU and all the other workers must TOGETHER BECOME THE When all the workers own together all the shops, mills, factories,

mines and railroads, then they will also own the articles produced

And when you own all you produce you will have wealth.

The reason the other fellows have wealth is because THEY

OWN what YOU PRODUCE,

If you got your FULL PAY YOU WOULD BE RICH.
The other fellows get YOUR PAY, and therefore THEY are

The issue that you ought to be interested in is therefore very

clear and plain.

The Republican and Democratic parties stand for the idle owners and want THEM TO GET YOUR PAY.

The Socialist party is your party and want YOU to get YOUR

Now this is about all there is to it.

Unless you can see this, there is hardly anything to do for you. The Socialist party cannot and will not force you nor buy you to vote for yourself and your pay, but it is here to give you a chance to help yourself to get what you earn. How does it seem to you?

# The Poor People's Hospital

The commission on the county hospital has made its report.

It shows how the poor people have to fare when they are sick.

If Ogden Armour or Mrs. Potter Palmer had to go to the county hospital just once there would be a fierce howl.

But as it is, only the "poor," as the Tribune puts it, are compelled to go there.

For years the "poor" have been of no concern to the city. We have been busy building a county courthouse. We have been busy digging ditches.

The sick poor could wait and die.

But now, all at once, we have come out very earnestly calling for a big bond issue to build a new county hospital.

And there is no question but that we need one—a real good one—the best that skill and science can build. The poor deserve it. They have created the wealth of the county. They have built the

We should give them as easy a couch as possible when sick nd fed and clothed the people. and let them slip out of life as gently as possible when they are

They deserve the best we can give them.

The commission, therefore, in recommending a new hospital, has

done the right thing.

But why has this thought come so late?

It hurts to say it, but no one with any knowledge of Chicago's wholesale graft will for one minute think that the POOR and their care are the real concern in this move for a new hospital.

A panic is approaching. Money is plentiful in the banks and in private coffers. It must be placed where it can draw interest.

The grafters have finished the city hall and the courthouse.

They must have another job. This is the real cause of the "SYMPATHY" for the poor.

It is hard to say it, but the truth in all its horrible aspects must

Whether to rob the people now and make them pay the bond issue or to let them die like flies is the question.

But we had better build the hospital. We may learn a lesson

by it and also help the poor

# WHERE ARE YOU?

This appeal is directed to workingmen in general, to all persons who are avowed Socialists, and particularly to those who are members of the Socialist party.

We appeal to you to take an active part in the Socialist movement. If you know Socialism is right, and are not ashamed to be known as a Socialist, nor afraid to be, then there is only one way on earth to act the part, and that is by taking an active interest in the Socialist

The Socialist party organization, in its branch, county, state and national forms, is the present form of the Socialist movement, the advanced form of the social revolution, the world over. Without it the Socialist movement would be a mere hope, a utopian dream, with no likelihood of its ever being accomplished. Hence, all who call themselves Socialists ought to join themselves with the organization engaged in promoting the movement and propagating the ideas. Can you see any other way out

Capitalists very wisely keep out of the Socialist movement, because they know it will ultimately accomplish their destruction. How, then, can workingmen claim they want the teachings of Socialism accomplished, and yet pursue the same course that capitalists pursue to thwart it?

Workingmen who do not believe in the teachings of Socialism, nor the state of society for which it stands, are not to be expected to take part in the Socialist movement, Because they know no better, but it is different with the men who know the movement and its purposes and think them right, and still act as if they, like the capitalists, who know what Socialism means and do not want it, or, like the foolish workingmen, do not know that it is good for them, and could not be expected to

Every great and far-reaching change in the structure of society, and there have been several of them, has been brought about by a distinct, clear and aggressive organ-

ization of the masses for that purpose. Things and events, are not animated by conscious life and are never brought to pass by blind chances, not even by well-developed material causes, unless these are accompanied by a clear, aggressive and powerful national organization; so for this reason workingmen who are tired of wage slavery, and who disire the era of Socialisfh, need never expect to get it without the means employed to accomplish all social changes.

Industrial and political revolution has always been, and will be, accomplished only by organization for that end.

Undoubtedly, you do not expect to have the thing done until all the people desire it. We are combined in a powerful, national body, political and industrial, to do it, but evidently you are not interested very strongly by its comparatively remote success. If the Socialist movement was sure of success next year, you would surely be right in the front ranks of the army, but under the cir-

cumstances that the capitalists are not likely to be licked to drag along in the rear.

Well, if all the fighters drag along in the rear, the fight will not be a very long one, nor very brilliant-certainly not promising of victory. An army composed of a rear guard never does much fighting.

The truth is, however, that in the Socialist movement there is a rapidly growing fighting body, and those weakkneed and discreet proletarians who slink along in the rear are very likely to be too late to come in, even with

The liberty of the working people is going to be accomplished, and the movement is being carried on now by men and women who are neither ashamed nor afraid to be in the fight they choose and avow.

And, really, the only people who deserve to free people, politically and industrially, are those who like it well enough and want it sincerely enough to try to get it, and to keep on trying until they do get it. People who stay out of a fight until it is "popular" and "very respectable," stay out of a meritorious struggle, and are not worth as much to that struggle as those who espouse the cause in its inception.

It is one thing to TOLERATE the teachings of Socialism and yet another thing to think enough of it to be ready to strive for its accomplishment and make sacrifices to get it.

Many capitalists, who oppress the poor, are willing to merely TOLERATE the idea, and yet they do no more to accomplish it than the men and women who call themselves Socialists and do nothing more than admit Socialism is right, and hope some time it will come.

It will not come without a continuous, clear and powerful body to bring it, and for such a purpose the Socialist movement was designed.

An organization of the masses is now, and always has been, the purpose since the organization of "the International." There is, of course, another mass movement, that is, the kind that moves in the form of a blind mob; very seldom forward, except for a short distance, often, though, in a backward direction, but never to any permanent good. This form of mass movement is the movement that Democrat and Republican compose.

Their "leaders," Republican and Democratic politicians, occupy themselves in the distance by shooting them into submission. Their political organization is never with them when they need it the most.

Such acts are the results of the disorganization that Socialists try to displace with organization.

The only kind of a mass movement that will ever liberate labor is the intelligent, self-governed, continuous and tactical movement, existing in all lands as the political and industrial Socialist movement. In this country it is as yet mostly political, but fast reaching out into industrial life. Strictly speaking, this movement is, the form of the progressive vitality and understanding of the working classes. Get yourself into it, and stay in it until victory is achieved.

# THERE IS PLENTY

BY C. B. HOFFMAN.

There is plenty of space, fresh air and sunlight.

The earth—the large, calm, patient mother—is inexhaustibly rich. She is a good mother and gives her children whatever they ask for with the hand of honest labor.

There are unused lands, closed mines, idle machinery, locked shops, wheels that do not turn dead.

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There are also jobless men and idle women anxiously willing to till the soil, to dig in mines, to

spin and weave, to run the engines, to create wealth-good things to eat, to wear, to enjoy. And then there are men, women and children who need food, clothing and shelter-who would

buy if they had means-who would work if they had a chance. Here is the raw material in limitless abundance. Here is labor-equipped with machinery, to con-

vert the raw material into goods for use.

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THEY BUILD. LET US OPEN THE STOREHOUSE OF NATURE FOR THE USE OF ALL. TURN THE WORKERS LOOSE UPON THE RAW MATERIAL. TURN OVER TO THE PEOPLE, THE WHOLE PEOPLE, THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION, AND ALL, THE WEAK AND THE STRONG, THE BRIGHT AND THE STUPID, WILL HAVE ENOUGH OF THE NECESSARIES AND COMFORTS TO SUSTAIN AN AMPLE AND JOYOUS LIFE.

You say this cannot be done. I say it can be done. It will be done. I say: Every normal human

being wants good food and plenty of it; comforatble, artistic clothing, and safe and pleasant homes.

They will work, with hearts brimming with joy and faces abeam with laughter, for these things.

WHY DON'T THEY DO SO NOW? LET ME TELL YOU, MR. CAPITALIST: YOU DO

NOT LET THEM. YOU HAVE SO ORGANIZED SOCIETY THAT THEY CANNOT REACH

THE SOIL WITHOUT FIRST PAYING YOU RENT. YOU CLAIM ALL THE MONEY THE MINES, ALL THE FORESTS, ALL THE MACHINERY AND ALL THE MONEY.

THEY CANNOT COMPLY WITH YOUR TERMS. THEY ARE LANDLESS TOILERS, PENNYLESS. COUNTLESS THOUSANDS HAVE REACHED THEIR LIMIT. THEY ARE THE LAST DITCH BEWARE!

There is unused land everywhere, but it is privately owned, and no one is permitted to till it without giving a large share of the product to the idle landlord. Besides, it takes more money than ost people possess to buy the necessary tools to become even a farm tenant. There are closed mines and idle mines, but the miners are forbidden to mine coal for their own

and the benefit of the millions who are unable to buy all the coal they need.

THE MINE BELONGS TO SOME PRIVATE CORPORATION, WHOSE SOLE OBJECT IS PROFIT. IT MINES COAL FOR PROFIT, NOT FOR USE. THE MOMENT IT CANNOT

SELL ITS OUTPUT AT A PROFIT IT SHUTS DOWN, ALTHOUGH ITS EMPLOYES STARVE AND THE POOR IN THE CITIES FREEZE. There are idle shops and factories surrounded by destitute operatives-who would gladly run them. The owners forbid. They own the wonderful aggregations of marvelous machines, invented, planned and built by labor, for the sole purpose of getting dividends for their stockholders, and not to

supply goods to the men, women and children who make and need them.

MR. CAPITALIST: YOU EMPLOY WORKERS TO MAKE GOODS, MINE COAL, OP. ERATE RAILROADS, FOR YOUR PERSONAL GAIN AND PROFIT. I WOULD MAKE THEM FOR THE COMMON GOOD OF THE WORKERS.

You are chiefly concerned about the landlord, the money lord and the dividend monger, the class to which you belong. I am chiefly concerned about men, women and children, regardless of class, sex, nation or race. I say it is a matter of adjustment as to what the land and money lords and dividend mongers

shall get, but that it is of immediate vital importance that there shall be no hunger, no nakedness, no You palaver about the rights of poverty-I plead for living flesh and blood. I plead for my brothers and for your brothers.

# In the Southwest

Within a hundred feet of the grave of Ben Milan,

who gave his life while fighting against the tyranny of the Mexican general, Santa Anna, 2,000 marched in a recent parade. They were headed by United States troops, city and

ounty officials, shouting enthusiastically, "Viva Mexico, Viva Independencia, Viva Diaz," as they followed the Buzzard and Snake of Mexico, and the Stars and Stripes of America through the streets of old Santa Anna. All this, in celebration of the one hundredth anniver-

sary of their independence.

Marching to San Pedro Springs, where the piesta is

Marching to San Pedro Springs, where the piesta is in full swing, they were regaled with speeches by Mayor Callaghan and the Democratic nominee for governor, Celquitt, the subject of both speeches being "Freedom." Neither speaker mentioned that the people's freedom consisted of the privilege of working for \$1.25 a day, if it were possible to get a job.

At the close of the speeches, a radical, name unknown, mounted the rostrum and no attempt was made to interfere until the first word, "Comrades," rang out. The authorities of the great Southwest have a wholesome fear of that potent word. Amid the shouts of "Viva Diaz, Viva Mexico," by the slaves dependent on the city and county anthorities for tortillas, and "Viva Revolucion," from

the radicals, the would-be speaker was ejected from the

the radicals, the would-be speaker was ejected from the stand.

One hundred yards away gambling was in progress, in direct violation of the state law. It was necessary for Governor Campbell to send the state rangers there and threaten to call out the militia in order to stop it.

At 11 p. m., from the platform, draped with American and Mexican flags, the Mexican Declaration of Independence was read, followed by a salute of twenty-one guns by the United States Artillery, burning \$252 worth of powder, to be paid for by the American people.

At a glance, one would know that this appearance of enthusiasm displayed throughout the celebration was merely a matter of economic necessity, as the greater part of the parthcipants were forced into it by the large employers and by the city and county officials, who have interests across the Rio Grande and wish to curry favor with abe Mexican casr.

The revolutionary sentiment among the Mexicans is seething, yet it is effectively suppressed by the authorities. It only needs a wide circulation of Socialism literature in their language and the service of Spanish-speaking organizers to turn the tide of thought among the Mexicans to Socialism. Having been in bondage for years, they will travel eagerly any road that leads to economic freedom. It is only necessary that the road be pointed out and in a way that the Moxicans can undereconomic freedom. It is only necessary that the road be pointed out and in a way that the Moxicans can under-

# T. R., the Make-Believe

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

When a newspaper man has nothing to write about, he discusses Roosevelt. We are living in the days of journalism, when an individual's ability is measured by the size of headlines and the frequency of his mention in the daily papers. And, like the dentist in the old story, Roosevelt fills an "aching years".

imericans have always been prone to newspaper inspiration. Politics and imericans have always been gross to newspaper inspiration. Fetutes and politically subservient papers made their advent about the same time. And, but for the overweening hypocrisy which the average moneyed power is forever skulking behind, the newspapers might tell us whose mouthpieces they are. At times such an ante-climax radical as Bryan fulminates against the

"bought press." It is quite common to hear distribes against the "subsidized organs." But neither Bryan nor anyone but a Socialist has the courage to specify to what particular interests various papers are obedient.

Journalism is a very necessary part of our modern life. But it is only a takeoff on life. Everybody knows that the truth is a rare visitor at the office of a newspaper. Writers are paid for their ability to create, not recount. The motto for most every daily paper might well be: "Never tell the truth if you can help it."

Journalism is, therefore, only an accessory—generally after the fact. In our very complex world it performs a legitimate function. But like most any adjunct, in the class exploitation which is the kernel of our social arrangement, it usures fields not its own.

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The press is a mighty political weapon. Together with the money bags and federal patronage, it builds and tears down governments.

Roosevelt knew this. Hence his propensity for keeping in the limelight. Hence, also, his advoitness in blackmailing newspaper men into taking orders

Rossevelt never dictated to the money powers. He was always their spject tool. He was always Morgan's butler. The capers Rossevelt cut in reversing himself with Harriman is only one instance of the craven and ludic-

ous homage Roosevelt paid Morgan. Roes velt was enough of a politician to play the federal officeholders to the limit. The machine he fashioned he fondly hoped to run with Taft at the keyboard. But Roesevelt bargained without Wall Street. And, in response to his master's voice, the fiery word-swallower betook himself to the wilds of

For nearly two years Roosevelt amused himself with such harmless business as fiction-making. Politics was too sturdy an encounter for his frail, paper-made constitution.

Now Roosevelt is back and has "swung around the circle." He has filled no ent of speaking engagements. He has supplied no end of newspaper copy.

Otherwise Roosevelt is just where he started. He has wound up his spectacular trip by denying that he is an insuragent and by insisting upon the absolute indersement of Taft's administration.

In short, Roosevelt is thoroughly consistent. He has always been with the "standpatters." However much he belched and bellowed at "swollen fortunes" and "predatory wealth," when the heat of day would enrage him, at sundown he invariably returned to his master's kennel and yelped joyously at the feel of his master's collar.

Roosevelt is pre-eminent in one respect, if in no other. He is the champion

Fortunately for him this is an era of journalism. We get our ideas hot off the press, fresh every half hour. We have time only to absorb the head lines. And that is what has made Roosevelt.

Possibly the time is not so very far away when the American people will revive the almost forgotten art of indulging in "sober second thought." Possibly it is the special function of the Socialist press to bring about this

When the day comes that we again use our reasoning faculty, what a knock-down sale there will be of paper-made reputations and what a grotesque end for Roosevelt, the make-believe!

# Boy Scouts

BY SOPHIA SILKOVER.

An article entitled "Boy Scouts and Their Work," appeared lately in the Boston Transcript. Several newspapers had it afterwards reprinted.

According to this article, the Boy Scout movement has great educational value and is destined to regenerate the the youth of the country wherever introduced. The activity of a scout is bound to supplement the insufficient physical and moral training of our boys, due to a shortened school period.

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The reformer is ever ready to grasp at a straw, imagining it to be the lever capable of upturning the world. The Socialist, though sympathizing with every movement that may benefit the masses, is never contented unless the ovil is destroyed with the root.

Since the environment in the poor sections of the cities develops bad tenderies in the growing generation of the working classes, why not provide for better surroundings? Why not replace the filthy tenements of greedy and sanitary dwellings?

If the exploitation of children for profit, child labor, is detrimental to the normal development of the race, let us introduce the co-operative system of society that will guarantee the training of the young until they shall have become strong in body and mind.

The supposition that the craving for sports and adventures natural to the boy has to be worked off in the military exploits of a scout remind me of

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# "Home Industry" in Paris

Capitalia dustry," has entered the homes of Paris, turning them into sweatshops. Four large volumes of facts and statistics, prepared by the minister of labor, prove that "Gay Paree" is a labor union, is. It is the greatest obstacle in the way of bettering the city of home industry, where thousands of homes have been turned into

sweatshops.
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manufacturers for the reasons that, in the shops, sanitary rules must be "What do you do for a living?" asked obeyed, and hours limited to the legal number, while at home. The people may work as long as they choose and disregard laws as to sanitation.

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Jaures accuses the manufacturers of turning the homes into sweatshops turning the homes into sweatshops for three reasons.

First—Home industry prevents the

workers in a certain craft from forming into a union and from going out
on strike. It bars the solidarity which
exists among the laborers in shops.
Second—Home industry gives the
industrial magnates of France the option regarding sanitary shops. It does
away with the day of rest, which the
law demands in the case of factory

"Well, what becomes of the other
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and profit."

"It goes to the capitallet." Third—It reduces the expenses of the manufacturers. They don't have to have such large factories. A manu-

to have such large factories. A manufacturer who employs 200 people would need considerable room and fixtures and would have to pay pretty large electric light bills if his employes were all working in a shop. But when they work home the manufacturers can use a much smaller place. Following up his accusations. Jaures shows that in addition to those evils named, it lowers the prices nearly one-half, doing away with a uniform price, as the workers do not come in contract with one another as they would in a shop, where a fixed price would have to be made by an agreement of the head of the union and the employer. Jaures concludes his assuliment of the government, saying:

The shop within the home, does not as people were accustomed to think, as people were accustomed to think, large—Way stars! You must be a second John B. Gough for eloquence. What did you say to him!

Jingle—Today I saw a man raising a glass of beer to his lips. I called to him to toop, spoke three words to him, and instead of drinking it he dashed it to the ground splintering the glass into a thousand pieces.

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ANGLEWORM GOT WISE

decorations and recognized, in this, the workman sitting on the back stoop of survival of the middle class trades. Now, France is startled by the fact that "home industry" threatens to demoralize the working class of Paris.

Home industry is fostered by the manufacturers for the reasons that, in attention.

The man's attention to the back stoop of a tumble-down house and was selzed with a desire to taik to him. The man's that "home industry" it reasons that, in attention.

What do you do for a living?" asked

First—Home industry prevents the day's work. I only get one pair."

"Well, what becomes of the other

"It goes to the capitalist."
"Why to the capitalist."
"So he can buy automobiles, own race horses, endow colleges, establish librarles and support the churches."