312,805 EFFECTED BY GENERAL STRIKE BALLOT IN 11 RANCE

Vote of All Railway Worl is Is Being Taken; Government to Coerce the Strikers

general strike.

kilometers of track, employing 3,993 engineers and firemen and 41,212 genengineers and firemen and 41,212 general employes, is still strikebound, and the other roads which may follow are: "Midi," the central with 3,862 kilometers of trade and employing 1,370 engineers and firemen and 31,383 general employes; "Nord," the northern, with 3,767 kilometers of track, 4,966 engineers and firemen and 45,992 general employes; the Orleans, with 7,656 kilometers of track, 3,347 engineers and firemen and 42,415 general employes; and firemen and 42,415 general employes; the P. L. M., with 9,445 kilometers of the P. L. M., with 9,445 kilometers of track, 4,815 engineers and firemen, and \$1,702 general employes; "Elat," the state railroad, with 2,915 kilometers of track, 876 engineers and firemen and 13,205 general employes; "Fuest," the western, with 5,911 kilometers of track, 3,625 engineers and firemen and 42,514 general employes; and "Ceinture," the belt, with 2,290 general employes; total trackage, 38,267; engineers and firemen, 22,029; general employes, 290,714; grand total of all employes, 290,714; grand total of all employes, 312,805.

All these roads are owned by private coropration, save the Etat and the Ouest, which are owned by the government. The Ceinture is operated by a combination of all the roads. There are employed 25,000 women who will join the strike. They are ticket agents and crossing binders.

Mine; Seek Others

(United Press Cable.)
Paris, Oct. 12.—The employes of the Eastern railroad joined the strikers today and the 4,948 kilometers of the railroad are now completely tied up.

After a long session, the employes of After a long session, the employes of the Paris, Lyons & Mediterranean, the greatest railroad in France, adjourned today and immediately cards, bearing the words "six o'clock," were distrib-uted among the men. This was taken to mean that the men on this line had been ordered to go out at 6 o'clock to-night.

Collision Near

The Southern express narrowly avoid-d a serious collision at Choisy Leroi, ix miles from Paris, because the brakes would not work. A serious collision is eported on the Western railroad.

army engineers in charge.

A strike of the employes on the Metroplitan railway, owning and operating all the Paris underground system, is

The employes of the Western rail-oad, owned by the French govern-tent, joined the strikers last night.

ment, joined the strikers last night, the Northern railroad employes having gone out first. The probabilities are that before tomorrow all the lines in France will be affected and that traffie will be completely ted up.

The Western railroad, comprising 5,811 kilometers, employing 3,825 engineers and firemen and 52,514 general employes, is completely paralyzed. Not a train is moving and all "boat trains" carrying tourists to the ports of departure of American trans-Atlantic lineers, have been abandoned. As a result there are thousands of Americans held up in Paris. An automobile service to Chlais and other seaports is being maintained and several Americans have paid 3200 for a five-passenger car for the trip.

Troops Fill Depots

Troops Fill Depots

BULLETIN

Paris, Oct. 12.—The union men on all strike. The railroad men seem to be enthusiastic in their desire for a walkout and the probabilities are that be-eneral strike.

Out and the probabilities are that be-fore the end of the week all traffic "'L'est," the eastern, with 4,948 will be tied up, only those trains manned by army engineers and guarded by troops being rup.

Food Scarce The question of supplying food to Paris has become alarming. Each of the seven railroads in France enjoys a monopoly on the territory if taps and as a result of the strike no meat, fish or vegetables are being received. Pre-mier Briand today declares that he ex-pected to bring food into Paris, no mat-ter what the cost. His statement is taken to indicate that the government

MINE BLAST

Eleven Bodies Are Recovered From Starkville Mine; Seek Others

(By United Press Associations.) Starkville, Colo., Oct. 12 .- With eleven bodies recovered, the rescuers at the mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., resumed their work today in their efforts to locate the other forts four miners entombed by Saturday night's explosion.

in the mine cannot be doubted. The only question, say the rescuers, is whether they were killed by the origsix miles from Paris, because the brakes would not work. A serious collision is reported on the Western railroad.

Practically the entire French army is under arms, prepared to protect the rail-ways. Somebody is deranging telegraph lines and railroad signals so that it is dangerous to run trains even with army engineers in charge.

Whether they were killed by the original by the original points, whether they were killed by the original points. John M. Smyth & Co., to whom the new scale was submitted, have acceded to the union demands and the remainder are expected to sign up in a few days. The following names are of those who used in a conceivable shape. No warning reached them. A wall of fire suddenly appeared to the new scale: w. K. Cowan & Co., John A. Colby & Sons, Tobey Furniture company, Scholle of tunnel.

A canvass of the camp by a clerk for the company leaves the list of victims at fifty-five, with sixty-seven children at fity-five, with sky-sever challed surviving. It shows, however, that the sixty-seven will not long be the total of orphans, as many of the families which have lost their breadwinners will be shortly increased. The Italian consul arrived today to investigate.

The wage system in vogue allowed the miners only a small ware and the the miners only a small wage and the families are in want.

more than \$30,000 in expenses to at-tempt a flight from Chicago to New York. The man who tries the flight which Eugene Ely has just abandoned

Troops Fill Depots

The military today occupied the St. Lazare, Mont Parnasse and Invalides depots, though not a train is leaving any of them. Would-be passengers, however, have become so bolsterous that it was necessary for the soldiers to be placed on guard.

The strikers have ignored the government order to join the reservists and will be classed as desertors in a few days. Efforts to make them man their own trains, as military reservists, as decreed by the cabinet, have thus far proven unavailing and rioting is expected if the government attempts to use force to carry out the orders.

The National Confederation of Railway unions, in all-night session, ordered a vote taken by all the lines in light."

York The man who tries the flight which Eugene Ely has just abandoned will lose money."

Speaking for the Wright baothers, whose aviators are performing here to day in this statement eliminated the bayton inventors from the big contest that is now without an entry. The Wrights will not enter any of their aviators in any Chicago to New York aviators in any Chicago to New York of the government attempts to coast flight, is asinine, when the purse is compared to the actual cost of such an undertaking. The wear and the vigorous propaganda and of the vigorous propaganda of the many expenses demanded by the flight."

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR YOUR CAMPAIGN?

HOLDING HIS ATTENTION—



OUT ON STRIKE

Fight Made on Fair Wages Demanded by the Workers

Upholsterers in the employ of six of the big furniture manufacturing con-cerns in the city are out on strike for an increase in wages.

A majority of the firms, one of then John M. Smyth & Co., to whom the new

Sons, Tobey Furniture company, Scholle Furniture company, Alexander H. Revell & Co., and Hazelgreen & Co.

Business Agent Sullivan of the Retail Upholsterers' union, Local No. 111, rays considerably higher wages are being paid in other cities for the same work.

"Look at New York and San Francisco. Employers there are paying their men \$1.50 more than the wages here. The demands made by our men for an increase of 3 cents an hour or \$1.50 per work is only a fair request on the part week is only a fair request on the par

Wages in Boston

'In Boston the men receive also per fay and it is the same in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

'The cost of living has gone up and a minimum of \$3.25 per day is not any too much to ask for a man with a fam-

as the busy season is on, in fact, there have been only two weeks of slack time this year, we expect that there will be no trouble in bringing the other firms

emigration continue to be disquieting. In spite of all measures of amelioration and of the vigorous propagands pursued against emigration, the people still leave the shores of Iraland.

THE NEXT CONGRESS

When the Congress of the United States next meets, something new is almost sure to happen.

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It is almost represent "the vested interests," but speak the voice of labor.

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38 JAPS IN U. S. PRISON Valdez, Alaska, Oct. 12.—Thirty-eight apanese under sentence to imprison-nent in the United States jail here

ment in the United States [ail here were brought to port on the revenue cutter Tacoma, in charge of Marshal Hastings. All the prisoners were members of the crew of the Japanese sealing schooner Tokal Maru, captured last summer for violation of scaling laws. Sentence was passed by United States Commissioner Brown of Unslastes.

thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 p. m. is as follows:
Chicago and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; moderate northerly winds, becoming variable and increasing.
Illinots, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minne sota, Iowa and Kansas—Generally fair tonight and Thursday.
Indiana—Fair tonight and probably Thursday; colder in extreme north portion tonight.

tion tonight.
Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday; colder tonight

with frost.
Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday; continued cool, with frost tonight.

Cutters' union No. 25; Paper Rulers' that the feet of the already over-loaded Republican administration. This time it is an assertion to the effect that wholesale skimping and the use of defective material in the construction of the new city hall. The charge is made by Thomas Coulson, 443 West Division street, formerly employed as a bricklayer in the building by the Noel Construction company. An investigation is being conducted by the Bureau of Municipal Efficiency and as yet, no Try to Avert Trouble at the feet of the already over-loaded brickiayer in the building by the Noei Construction company. An investiga-tion is being conducted by the Bureau of Municipal Efficiency and as yet, no definite decision has been reached. Whatever truth there may be in the charge or whatever the result, the fact has been established that the admin-istration and the contractors are not approved for an investigation and are

anxious for an investigation and are refusing representatives of the press admission into the building.

While walking through the building while walking through the building the Socialist reporter interviewed various workmen. Some refused to answer showing that they had been avarned. Others stated that the building was as well put up as any in the city. Foreman Al Johnson of the Zander Ream plastering company, had stated that his firm had not been paid a cent by the city since January and that the city now owed it over \$20,000. Coulson charges that the pillars in the building instead of being filled with concrete as the specifications require, are but partly filled. He states that three let from the celling on any floor they will be found hollow. He further charges that the cement used fi the flooring is defective and contains rubbah.

Of the company, but could secure no satisfaction.

Satisfaction.

Whison has secured a strike breaking foreman by the name of 4 'Pohy 'P Faifer, from the Siever, Trussle company, as eab St. Louis firm, and claims that he will get along without union men. The oran ware looked out when they refused to sign an open shop agreement, taking the affiliated members of the Paper Rulers' and Bindery Giris' unions with them.

So far as could be learned today there are only a few scabs at the plant of the Chicago Shipping and Receipt, Book company, and the union officials doubt the ability of the bosses to do the work laid down by the union men. Mr. Williad down by the union men. The principle of the bosses to do the work laid down by the union men. All the will get along without union men. The principle of the paper Rulers' and Bindery Giris' unions with them.

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The investigation yesterday brought but little result. The investigators of aim they found some few defects in the building and that those found are of a trivial nature. Coulson in turn declares that there is a leak in the investigation and that he can prove his statements, if led to the roof of the building where the caps of the pillars if taken off will show that boxes, tile boards and all sorts of rubbish had been thrown in.

When a Socialist reporter, accompanied by another investigator, reached the tenth floor he found piles of flooring where the floor was being torn up. By this time a foreman came up and ordered them out. He stated that his orders from headquarters were to keep everybody out and that he had to obey orders or lose his job.

The union Demands

In the union is carrying on negotiations for a new scale with the employers' association with a probability that their demands will he granted. The union demands a minimum of \$21 for a forty-eight hour week. They have been working for \$18 a week.

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The official weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending tomorrow at 7 ARE LOCKED OUT

Chicago Shipping and Receipt Book Company

and Receipt Book company has locked out its employes and declared its intention of running an open shop.

The workers involved belong to the certain terms as to the action that will

Blank Book Forwarders', Pinishers' and Cutters' union No. 25; Paper Rulers'

Try to Avert Trouble

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Union Demands

THUGS BEAT TWO **GARMENT WORKERS**

Union Will Take Court Action Against Brutal Acts of Rowdies and Police

UNIONISTS SLUGGED

Only a week has marked the progess of the Garment Workers' strike at Hart, Schaffner and Marx, but al- ers began to appear early at the ready the heads and faces of several meeting place. union men bear the marks of slug- an hour Hod Carriers' Hall, Harriging. Many others, among them a son and Green streets, was filled to the number of women and girls, are full last chair and the strikers began to line of bruises brought on by the rough and up against the walls. Enthusiasm was brutal hands of the policemen. This rampant, because rumor had it that has so enraged the union officials that Shop 19 had walked out and that the they promise legal proceedings of the employes would join the union during most vigorous nature against the slug- the afternoon. gers and the people who hire them and Chairman Robert Noren called the the brutal policemen.

Two Are Slugged

and told of how they had been attacked by two men while doing picket duty at Van Buren and Canal streets. Their faces and heads bore signs of the assault. Both, according to their story, were standing on the corner conversing with several of the Hart. Schaffner and with several of the Hart. Schaffner and mation that we have with us today and with several of the Hart, Schaffner and Marx employes when two men who had been lounging around all day stepped up and told them to get out. stepped up and told them to get out. They began to explain their presence when one of them hit Marcovitz under the ear and knocked him over senseless. Before Boblick realized what had happened the other man hit him on the forehead and split the skin open. Then both the rowdies took a short cut to safety. Jak Sofer was a witten to safety was a witten to safety was a witten to safety was a way was a way was a was cut to safety. Jack Sofer was a wit-ness of the slugging and all three of the young men claim the two sluggers are well known thugs who have been staying around the tailor shops since the strike.

Girls Are Ill-Used

Wars on Union

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Every one of the girls on strike have complained daily of the abusive conduct of the policemen stationed around the Hart, Schaffner and Marx shops throughout the city. They complain that the policemen use vulgar expressions in ordering them away from the various corners and in many cases are very rough. They grab the girls by the shoulders, and push them forcibly off the sidewalk into the street or jab and Receipt Book company has locked them with clubs until they walk away.

be taken by the organization against all such rowdy tactics. "We have the best legal talent at our command," declared Noren, "and we

certainly will look late this matter. Just let us get hold of a few of these manufacturers' hirelings. We will make

manufacturers' hirelings. We will make it pretty warm for them. I know wo have a hard fight ahead of us, but we are not going to cringe. We will show these fellows the power of organized labor. We will not use force, but we will take care of them."

Every one of the Hart, Schaffner and Marx shops are being guarded by policemen and spies. Plain clothes men are also in evidence and all have played a prominent part in the strike thus far by intimidating the men and women. by intimidating the men and women pickets doing strike duty near the va-rious establishments. Seven policemen in uniform patrol one of the Hart. Schaffner and Marx shops at Twenty first street and Washienaw avenue, where thus far every one of the em-ployes are at work. None of the strikers have as yet made any attempt to picket the shop.

Orders Are Issued

Strict orders have been given every stay within the law. They have been warned significant the corners or around the shops. Every striker has been instructed to act quietly and conduct the picketing civily. The orders have evidently been obeyed, for the only crowds or demonstrations of hostility around the shops are made by the police and spies at the command of the manufacturers.

Pageants and festivals, unequaled in Chicago since the World's fair, marked the celebration of Columbus day here

INDIANS LOSE IN COURT SOCIALIST IS

Milwaukce, Wis., Oct. 12.—Taking the gardens of living acts with particular hardship was city branch of the Socialist party, was found dead in his rooms at the Kings and while the coroner's office thinks suicide by carbolic acid was the cause of death, a rigid investigation will be made to the second of the shops with them and the Montauk Indians and the Nurragansetts in 1660 figures in a decision handed down in the Supreme Court of Suffolk country, Long Island, confirming the purchase of Indian Field, at Montauk Point, by Arthur W. Benson from the country, Long Island, confirming the purchase of Indians in 1879, and settling a dispute braves are left, can inhere the suprementation in the city council here fixing a daily wase of 12 for eight hours for all common inhorers employed by the city.

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The court ruled that the Indians, of whom only sixteen braves are left, can be continued to the country. The settling a dispute braves are left, can be continued to the state of the same of the same of the suprementation in the city of the adoption of the suprementation will be made thing and successful.

In his resolution, Berger pointed out of the state legislature passed an enabling act per legislature passed and enabling the state legislature passed and en New York, Oct. 12.—War between the Montank Indians and the Nurragansetts

UNION IS GROWING

BY ROBERT DVORAK

The Hart, Schaffner & Marx strik-

neeting to order and proceeded to do business without delay. He compli-Before the strike meeting in Hod mented the straters on obeying orders Carriers' hall began yesterday after- and asked them to continue doing so as noon, two young men. Phillip Marko- long as the strike lasts. Then a frown vitz and Edward Beeblick stepped up settled on his face and, pointing into

mation that we have with us today and have had so far two spies. They are day among you now. They are in the hall somewhere and we know who they are. they have a list of nearly all of the men and women on strike. We will put these spies, these contemptible betrayers of working men and women, on the black list. We will never work with them again. No union man, woman, bor or girl will ever work with them. They will be treated like lepers.

Strike Is Clear

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"Mr. Strauss said to a Daily Socialist reporter that there was no strike. He said you had no reason whatever to go on a strike. That the shops were pleasant and sanitary. That there is a strike is very evident in this hall. That there must have been plenty of reason for a strike is also evident. Tour presence here and your determination is the best evidence of that. As far as sanitary conditions in the shops are concerned, all is well and may be very true, but, dear brothers, you can't live on sanitation in the shops. You've got to have something more substantial than that.

Gives Lie to Strauss

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"Mr. Strauss says the employes all are satisfied and that there is no grievance. The employes are satisfied, brothers; they set 50, cents per cut. Privicents for event, suit that they cut and then they are forced to cut four layers of goods for the price of one. Tes they are satisfied. Talk about slavery. Why, if the conditions in Hart, Schaffner & Marx are not the real kind of slavery. I don't know the meaning of the word." After the applause had died down sufficiently. Noven asked briefly that every person in the hall not belonging to the union rise and join. From various parts of the hell men and women walked to the deaks and joined amid cries of "Shop No. 19 is with us." Then

cries of "Shop No. 19 is with us." Then the chalman asked every union man or woman in the half to rise. Not a soul remained seated.

Order was soon restored and Norses continued by calling the manes of two files. These stepped to the front and were asked some questions in Jewish. It developed that they had worked the day before and during the morning, notwithstanding the fact that they had joined the union.

Tell Pitiful Story

Tall Pitiful Story

Both young men told a pitiful story of how they had only a short time ago left the old country. They had no money, but wanted to belong to the union and hated to work while others were on a strike, but that they had only twe things before them—either to starve or to work. They were given a card, which will undoubtedly secure them work in some shop not actagonistic to the union.

The executive committee of seven will report today on the findings of the committee of two selected from each of the fourtien shops on strike today. This will mean the adoption or rejection of a wage scale, a schedule of the hours of work and other demands that will be placed before the manufacturers. Arrangements were made for a meeting in Hed Carriars hall tomorrow evening. Leaflets in English, Jewish, German, Italian and Bohemfap will be printed and scattered among the employes of the forty eight Hart, Schaffner & Marx shops, inviting them to attend the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned with ad-

The meeting was adjourned with ad-vice from the chairman that the strikers secure copies of the Daily Socialist and go to the shops with them and catch the employes as they go home from

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REVIEW ACTION AT MAGDEBURG

Oppenheimer Gives Editorial View of Vienna Arbeiter-Zeitung

BY MOSES OPPENHEIMER

The Vienna Arbeiter-Zeltung editorfally sums up the impression of the interesting debate of the Magdeburg congress of the German Social-Democratic

party on the Baden budget vote. Voted for Budget

The Nuremberg congress inid upon the Social-Democratic members of the

various diets the duty to vote against the budget. But in spite of that our party in the

Baden diet voted for the budget. Thereby it acted contrary to the reso

lution of the Nuremberg congress and violated the obligation of discipline.

Reason for Action

They did this on the ground that the position to be taken by the deputies to the diet should be determined by the Baden party organization, and not by the general party congress. The majority of the party congress

emphatically disapproved of this breach of party discipline

in the party.

Can Change Decision

Any one dissatisfied with a party decision may strive to have it changed but while the law adopted by the party is still in force each comrade must obey

ganizations; without it the party can-The majority of the party would have BOURNE PAVORS INITIATIVE

been content with the resolution disapproving the breach of discipline.

But an injudicious phrase of the spokesman of the Baden comrades moved them to go farther. Comrade for expensive lobbles and for the prank uttered some words that left room for doubt as to whether the Bajonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, the content of the party would submit to the deden comrades would submit to the de

cision of the majority. Threaten Expulsion

advance, step by step.

In order to win one partial success after the other it is ready to enter into agreements which bourgeois parties and agreements which bour bourgeois governments.

Radical Position

Radicalism holds that the workingmen's party of necessity must come into ever increasing antagonism to all bourgeois parties; that the working class cannot advance to without the working class cannot be worked to without the working class cannot be well as the working class cannot be well as the working class cannot advance to without the working class cannot be well as the working class cann cannot advance to victory step by step; that the class contrasts will rather be-come accentuated to such an extent that the proletariat can only conquer political power through a great decisive struggle against the whole bourgeois

Amusements

Whitney Opera House "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?" A knowledge of German not at all n

Where to Eat

etween Madison and Washington Music: Vocal and Instrumental



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of the Machine Gun the capitalists have WELLMAN TO CROSS ATLANTIC ready for you, and portraits of Debs. Warren and others.

TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These Europe this afternoon or will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each so that you can give away the rest of OLDFIELD AGAIN OUTLAWED the literature without any cost to yourself. Extra copies of the REVIEW 6
cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5
cents each in lots of twenty or more.

Use the blank below.

*********** **Condensed News**

LOCAL

DEATH HOREOR OUTDONE

TO SUBSTITUTE POP. LATIN

Life imprisonment in the penitentiary was declared by Judge Marcus Kavan-augh yesterday to be a more terrible punishment than hanging.

Miss Mary S. Snow, supervisor of nousehold arts in the Chicago public schools, urged the abandonment of Latin and Greek and the adoption of ndustrial courses.

HARVESTER STOCK JUMPS

The outlook for immense crops in the United States, according to the esti-mated yields furnished in Montay's government report, was the signal yesterday for a sharp advance in the price of International Harvester common of International

DOMESTIC

CHOOSE NEW YORK CITY

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 12 .- The committee of the Episcopal convention on the selection of the next meeting place chose New York city

CRUSADE FOR COURTSY

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 12 .- A country-wide crusade for courteous treatment of passengers on electric lines is presaged through the stand taken by R. I. Todd of Indianapolis.

DEITZ CHARGE, MURDER

Hayward, Wis., Oct. 12.—John Deitz, Leslie Deitz and Mrs. John Deitz were arraigned in the District court at Hayward yesterday, all charged with der in the first degree. Deitz acted as counsel for the trio.

BIG CASES POSTPONED

For the limit of local autonomy is to Washington, Oct. 12.—Owing to the be found in the expressed will of the lack of a full bench, a general readjustwhole party. "The law of the empire eration this autumn was made yester-day by the United States Supreme The Oil and Tobacco cases have

POLITICAL

INSURGENCY RAMPANT

Washington, Oct. 12 .- Gifford Pincho returning from his western and south-Respect for the decision of the ma-jerity is the basis of all democratic or-pects of "insursency" in the coming

Adoption of the initiative and referen-dum by every state in the Union would mean an annual saving of \$100,000,000 to corporations now spending the mo-for expensive lobbies and for bk mailing purposes, according to Senator

SUFFRAGISTS BOOST FRIENDS

The majority replied with a resolution threatening these who would disobey with explaision from the party.

Revisionism believes that it can lead the working class to victory by gradual last might at a meeting of all the worner's clubs, working for suffrage, in Chicago the working class to victory by gradual Chib.

BUSINESS

\$2,000 PER FRONT FOOT West Monroe stre it property took a sudden jump in price yesterday when

RECEIPTS SET NEW RECORD

Monday's receipts of sheep and lambs at Chicago were officially counted at 70,373 head, being the largest ever recorded at any American market.

TO PROBE LUMBER TRUST Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—The next prosecution to be undertaken by the Taft administration under the Sherman law may be directed at the so-called

KING'S RESTAURANT Open Day and Night 112, 114, 116, 118 FIFTH AVENUE Between Madison and Washington Music: Vocal and Instrumental Music: Vocal and Instrumental Detween Chicago and the Atlantic seaboard Caro Caro

FOREIGN

Lisbon, Oct. 12 .- President Braga fa vors the establishment of woman sur

no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery day that a man died in the Royal Free goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label. hospital yesterday of Asiatic cholera in its most virulent form.

JURY RETURNS INDICTMENTS

London, Oct. 12.—The grand jury to-day returned an indictment charging Dr H. H. Crippen with murder in the firs For a DOLLAR we will mail you enough Socialist ammunition to rout a indicted on the charge of being an ac-whole regiment of capitalist politicians.

SPORT

\$30,000 GOES BEGGING 50 Socialist Books, 32 pages each, all The Chicago-New York aeroplane race for a prize of \$30,000 was abandoned yes. terday

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 12,-Walte Weilman and Vaniman, his chief engli 10 late numbers of the INTERNA- neer, declared at noon today that they will start in their dirigible ballon for

SOCIALISM AT HOME

FARMERS TURN TO SOCIALISM

Campaign in Colorado Includes Exploited Agricultural Workers

Longmont, Colo, Oct. 11.-The party here has begun an educational campaign with the purpose of reaching the miners not one of the men submitted has been examined or hired."

Boulder county has four locals and all of them are active.

farms have long ago had the capitalist idea knocked out of their minds. These farmers are only too glad after

a summer's hard work on their rented farms to take a job in the mills at \$1.75 a day. Twenty thousand copies of "The Next Step" will be distributed every month in the county and later on a canvass Teddy Is Not Napoleon; He will be made of every single residence. Subscriptions will be solicited for So cialist publications, with the idea of reaching the non-Socialists with the monthly, daily and weekly periodicals is-

ADOLPH GERMER ANSWERS ATTACK ON SOCIALISM

sued by the party.

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 12 .- When Debs made on the platform.

made on the platform.

Nobody cared to make a reply, but a bushranger tried to pooh-pooh Socialism in a local paper. This aroused Adolph A. Germer, who made a reply in the same paper and has asked the bushit was proved that the soul of the late late.

Time has proved both sides wrong.

Testerday, when Roosevelt ascended Ralph Shaw, one of the attorneys for the bondholders, was asked this mornit was proved that the soul of the late. ranger to enter a joint discussion, or

furnish a contestant.

The Socialists have promised to pay into Roosevelt.

"Who was Toddy Hamilton?"

What a question?"

What a question?

GERMAN SOCIALISTS COME TO

New York, Oct. 12 .- Dr. Karl Liebknecht, son of Wilhelm Liebknecht, and
Albert Sudekum, have arrived here on is the Guggenheim-Morgan-Roosevelt the Norddeutschen-Lloyd liner "George" Back from Elba act"—a thriller with

then start on a tour of the country.

Dr. Sudekum, who is also a member of the German Reichstag, comes here

to lecture under the auspices of the Civic Forum Lecture Bureau.

realize this, others do not.

Flint, Mich., always a live town for both union and Socialist agitation, the wings of the working-class army are co-operating in the publication of a local weekly newspaper

the weekly venture "Flint Flashes," and the way that it is throwing light on the local misgovernment by the plutes is naking the town sit up and take notice.

PRICES REACH LOW LEVEL

Bears had a field day on the Foard of trade yesterday and prices for wheat, coro, and oats were forced to the low est levels yet reached in the present bear campaign.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Hasse (Texas) Weekly Socialist has reached our desk. The new paper is apparently intended to reach the farmer non-Socialist of the workers in the fields. G. A. McNeill is its editor.

John W. Brown-Oct. 16-17-18, Darby-ville, Va.; Oct. 19, Wise; Oct. 20, Hon-laker; Oct. 21, Pocahontas; Oct. 22, Oak

Wm. T. Bradford—Oct. 16 to 22, North Carolina at large. John M. Collins—Oct. 16 to 22, Misouri, under direction of the state com-

mittee.

J. L. Pitts-Oct. 15, Hillsdale, Wyo.;
Oct. 17, Pine Bluff; Oct. 18, Hastings,

Geo. H. Goebel-Oct. 19. Byesville. O.; Oct. 20, Bellaire; Oct. 21, Steubenville; Oct. 22, Toronto. Anna A. Maley—(Woman's National

Organizer), Oct. 16. Lake Preston, S. Duk.; Oct. 17. Sioux Falls; Oct. 18, Vermillion: Oct. 19, Madison; Oct. 20, DeSmet: Oct. 21, Brookings: Oct. 22,

Sumner W. Rose-Oct. 16 to 22, Missssippi at large.

J. E. Snyder—Oct. 16 to 22, California,

under direction of the state committee.

The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the national office, and the only ones entitled to the use of the name of national or-

METAL WORKERS' STRIKE ON THE COAST IS EFFECTIVE

President Clive of the Pacific Coast Gas association, in a speech before that body a month ago, stated, in effect, that the Metal Workers' strike had affected the revenue of the gas company at Los

the firms affected by the strike were more prosperous than ever. A local writer wonders whether the statements had anything to do with the recent blowing up of the Times building by a

MAYOR CAN'T BE FOUND

Cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5 can Automobile association has disqual. It is that his blank below.

Taking the bit in its teeth, the American Automobile association has alsoqual. It is that his blank below.

Charles H. Kerr & Company.

Its West Kinner.

This was Kinner.

This was Kinner.

The property licensed by the association.

The property licensed by the the combination will be associated his coming race with Jack Johnson. Who was never properly licensed by the association.

The property licensed by the past several weeks has been facing impeachment proceedings for alleged unlawful combination with ordinance combination

CHICAGO MUSICIANS IN PROTEST AGAINST OPERA COMPANY

Members of the Chicago Federation of Musicians have adopted resolutions of protest against the manner in which Manager Andreas Dippel of the Chi-cago Grand Opera company has dis-criminated against the union in select-

ng men for the orchestra.

"Last spring the management prom-sed that at least forty Chicago men would be employed in the orchestra." said Joseph W. Winkler, president of the Federation, "and now it has been disclosed that he has only hired two

"By doing this they have not only imposed upon the musicians alone, but upon every business man who has put ur money to support the organization. We have not been given a square deal and we wanf those who have put up the money to know the facts."

"In view of the changed character of the enterprise we want music lovers and prospective patrons to know the facts. We filed 106 applications and

of them are active. The miners here are out on strike and ROOSEVELT IS the tenant farmers on the irrigated ROOSEVELT IS NOT J. CAESAR

Must Be "Toddy" Hamilton

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12 .- At a recent convention of Theosophists in Chicago misappropriated funds. This was withspoke here last week a challenge was convention of Theosophists in Chicago misappropriated funds. This was with-issued to all who cared to ask ques-tions or reply to any of the statements. Theodore Roosevelt were the relicar- Judge Walker, alleges only that the nation of Napoleon or Julius Caesar,

it was proved that the soul of the late lamented "Toddy" Hamilton had passed

The late P. T. Barnum ran the "great est show on earth" and "Toddy" ilton was the greatest press agent for AMERICA TO GIVE LECTURES the "greatest show on earth."

Let all Theosophists rejoice! It's solvedI

the great and only melodramatic-scenic Washington."

Dr. Liebknecht, who was only recentsuccess, "Teddy, in the White House ly released from prison on account of his anti-militarist propaganda, will speak in New York and Brooklyn on "The "Third Term circus" now drawing great crowds all over the nation.

The Actor-Press Agent

Starring in that great production, Theodore Roos velt, actor-press agent, appeared at the Coliseum here and, re SM AND UNIONISM

JOIN IN ISSUING PAPER

Calling his speech against the New
York bosses, delivered before the New
York Republican club, after an intro-Both the labor unions and the Socialists have the same hard road to travel
when it comes to getting publicity
through the press. Some comrades
settle this, others do

have the very slenderest relation to any historic national party bearing name. For in New York state name. For in New York state what ealls itself democracy consists in reality of an unholy alliance between They have appropriately christened etreet and Tammany Hall. It is enough the weekly venture "Flint Flashes," and and Tom Benton of Missouri turn in their graves to realize what the organizations are that claim to be their spiritual heirs and representatives at this present day.

Let the People Rule

'And as it in New York, so it is here in Missouri—the genuine party of the people, the party that stands for popu-lar rights, that stands for all the people, is the republican party; and the of reaction and of bourbonism, the party that represents the special interests and

crutser Princeton reached Amapala to-day and demanded the surrender of Commandante Valladares, who inaugu-Commandante Valladares, who manuga-rated a reign of terror against Ameri-can and British interests in western Honduras. Valladares refused to sur-render, sending word that he is not "subservient to American pigs." Just prior to the arrival of the battle-ship, President Davilla sent word to Valladares.

COMPETITION MERGER CAUSE St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.- Fear of underhanded and cut-throat methods of competition on the part of the Hill in-terests was the cause of the Harriman interests attempting to gain control of

the Burlington line." This statement was made by Judge P. P. Dunne of San Francisco, general counsel for the Southern Pacific, in his arguments before the United States Cir-cult court today in the Union Pacific merger hearing

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Chief orester Graves today received a tele-

PIRE-LINE 26 MILES

Forester Graves today received a tele-gram from Acting Supervisor Fignwater of the Superior National Forest declar-ing that the fire line is now twenty-five miles long and is fifty miles west of the western boundary of the national forest. Fitzwater, who is stationed at Ely, Minn. said that no serious fires were reported in that vicinity. COMMISSION ENJOINED Judge C. C. Kohlsast, sitting in the day issued a remporary injunction preventing the Illinois state railros and warehouse commission from enforce ing its order for a general reduction in express charges throughout the state of Illinois.



TRACTION RING **GROWS BIGGER**

Purchase of Chicago and Southern Co. by the Trust Expected

Probable purchase of the Chicago and Southern Traction company, operating a line from this city to Kankakee, by the Chicago City and Connecting Railway company, a \$62,000,000 corporation which controls all the South Side surface traction in Chicago, is seen today in the admission that the receivership Opera house, 8:00 p. m. into which the Chicago and Southern Oct. 15, Butte, Mont., Broadway the-Traction company was thrown was for the purpose of facilitating a sale of the

Who Receivers Are

The receivers appointed by Judge Charles M. Walker of the Circuit court are Joseph E. Otis, president of the Western Trust and Savings bank, and Matthew Slush, president of the Chicago and Southern Traction company. The bank was one of the parties to the petition for a receiver, the other party is composed of several bondholders of

The receivership is avowedly friendly There was a petition some time ago alleging that the officials of the road had road has for the past two years default-

ing if the Matthew Slush named in the the president of the road?

"Yes," he replied, "and that ought to be explained a little. The receivership was brought about to facilitate a sale of the properties and both the receivers are serving without compensation." "Are you expecting to sell to a Chistreet car corporation?"

Won't Say Now "That I can not say at this time,"

effort was made to reach Ira M. Cole, the mc ing spirit in the creation of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways company. He is now in New York, presumably on Chicago traction matters and could not be reached.

It is announced that rehabilitation of he Consolidated Traction properties will be pushed at once.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby notified that at 2 'clock in the afternoon of Nov. 27, 1910, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing society will be held for the purpose of parsing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the en ung year. Mem-bers who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their chare or shares for them

B. BERLYN, CARL STROVER, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, L. W. HARDY, J. O. BENTALL NETTIE BEHRENS, Board of Directors.

FORM OF PROXY

that represents the special interests and special privilege, is the party that arrogates to itself, forsooth, the name of democracy."

CRUISER AT SAN SALVADOR San Salvador, Oct. 12.—Tuesday night information was received that the U.S. cruiser Princeton reached Amapala to
CRUISER PROXY

Trees and Shrubs A choice stock of fruit and ornamental trees, flowering shrubs and small fruits, direct from grower to planter. One profit, the cost to produce. Let me figure information was received that the U.S. Chicago, county of Cook and state of Illinois, on Nov. 27, A. D. 1910.

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EIGHN LIL.

ILLINOIS PUSHES WORK FOR BIG PALL ELECTION Speakers Four the State in the In-terest of Socialism

The campaign in Illinois is being pushed hard. The dates are:

James H. Brower—Joliet, Oct. 18.

Samuel F. Bal!—Ridgeville, Wednesday, Oct. 12; Moline, Saturday, Oct. 15, indefinitely.

Charles L. Drake—Nilwood, Wednesday, Oct. 12; Carlinville, Thursday, Oct. 13; Staunton, Friday, Oct. 14; Worden, Saturday, Oct. 15; Green Carbon, Sunday, Oct. 16.

day, Oct. 16.

Claude L. Ferguson-Herrin, Wednesday, Oct. 12; Clifford, Thursday, Oct. 13; Bush, Friday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 15; West Prankfort, Sunday, Oct. 15; West Prankfort, Sunday,

Oct. 16.
Ida Crouch Haziett-Benton, Wednesday, Oct. 12; Belleville, Oct. 13 to 16. F. T. Maxwell—Rock Island, Oct. 15. Thomas J. Thompson—Marion county to Oct. 15.

Debs Makes Tour Socialism and living issues will be heralded throughout the country by Eugene V. Deb-Oct. 13, Great Falls, Mont., Grand

ater, 8 p. m. Oct. 17. Moscow, Idaho, Eggan's hall, p. m. Oct. 19, Spokane, Wash., State Arm-

ory, Second and McCleffan; 8 p. m Oct. 20, Everett, Wash. The Big Col-iseum Auditorium, 8 p. m. Oct. 21, Seattle, Wash., Dreamland Rink, 8 p. m. Oct. 22, Portland, Ore., Armory,

p. m. Oct. 24, Salem, Ore., M. E. Church

HANLON ON TRAIL OF FARE "AD" FOLICITORS R. P. Hanlon, secretary of the Build-

ing Trades Council, is seeking to lo-cate persons trying to get advertising in the name of that organization. That this is being done by irresponsible individuals is shown in the com tary Hanlon asks that persons ap-proached by these fake solicitors immediately turn them over to the police

CIVIC FEDERATION HAS UNIFORM LIABILITY LAW

New York, Oct. 12.—The legal committee of the National Civic Federation which has been at work for some time drafting a tentative compensation plan for uniform state legislation as a subfor uniform state legislation as a sub-stitute for the present industrial liabil-ity laws, announces that it will soon submit its plan to the commissioners on uniform state laws.

Plainfield, Wis., Oct. 12.—Many of the village schools and all of the district schools are having what is termed potato vacation during the month to give farmers more help to get their po-tatoes; also to enable the children to earn a few dollars and get out of doors for a recreation and change.

The potato harvest is a great enter prise here and every available man, woman and child finds ready employ-

HARVEST GIVES VACATION

HITCHCOCK SAYS 1-CENT POSTAGE Washington, Oct. 12.—That the po-office department will soon be self-sutaining and that penny postage for first class letters is a probability of the near future are statements made by Postmaster General Hitchcock.

ment at big wages. Farmers here have from six to forty acres of potatoes or

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 12.—A recent irade of Sultan Mehmed V. has sanctioned the decision of the Turkish war council by which the number of the army corps is doubled.

Trees and Shrubs

DR. HODGENS' DIRECT METHODS

A Visit Will Tell

I want all alling men to feel that they can come to my offices freely for examination and explanation of their condition. There is no inconvenience, I cas of time, detention from work. hardship or uncertainty under my DIRECT METHODS, and the results are speedy and permanent. I

ODS, and the results are speedy and permanent. I want to talk to every man suffering from any of the diseases of my specialty, whether he is being treated or not. I will give him valuable advice, and if he is not receiving special.

is not receiving proper benefit I will show him

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building up nervous broken-down men, who have become mental and physical rrecks. My DIRECT METHODS have cured huncure you. It will pay you to call and see ms. I make chemical analysis and microscopical examination in every case where it is pa-sential to the welfare of the sufferer. I do not ex-

periment or practice guess-work. I effect permanent

For years I have been

A Sure Cure I will cure you just as certain as you take my treatment. Each patient receives my personal attention from the time he commences treatment until he is cured.

A Small Fee My terms in any case will not be more than is consistent with the class of work to be done, and if you are in mancial straits I will arrange a yay for you to make easy pay-rests.

Men. Take Heed of Competent Advice

FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION.

I treat successfully -) lowest cost, Bronchitts, Catarris, May Fever, Debitizated Conditions, Nervous Enhancien, Rhood Felson, Skin Diseases, Romanch, Ridney and Hiedder Troubles and all Special Diseases and Weaknesses of Mes.

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The intense exquisite feeling of happiness, strength and mental clearness which results are impossible to express in words. Open up the pores and the change seems almost miraculous; nerves are strengthened at once, kidneys get well; eccema, pimples and skin diseases vanish; bad colds, lumbago, rheumatism, dyspepsis, throat and lung trouble, insomnia and constipation disappear as though some wonderful force had lifted them away.

Every man or woman can now have a Every man or woman can now have a Robinson Thermal Bath at home, at a cost of but a few cents and without trouble.

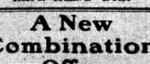
This can be done only by the Rebinson Thermal Bath Cabinet which is a model of the state of the s

ingenuity. No matter what the size of your purse, you can have one of these cabinets. The Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinets are now being exhibited, and are on sale in Chicago at The Fair, sixth floor.

Ask the dealer size for that great book, "The Philosophy of Health and Beauty." The regular price is \$2.00, but you can get one free for a limited time.

Don't pass another day without seeing these cabinets. If you cannot go yourself, just send you name and address today to the ROBINHON MFG. CO., Suite \$9, Snowflake Bidg., Toledo, Ohio, for full illustrated information, free.

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For a short period we will make the following offer for new sub-scriptions to the Daily Socialist: FOUR MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION to the DAILY One Copy of Dobs, No Life Writings and Speeches

This is a new edition of the Life of Debs, handsomely bound in blue cloth with gold letters. When you consider that this book When you consider that this book sold for two dollars when origin-ally published, you will realize what a wonderful offer is being Order At Once.

Chicago Daily Socialist

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Edited by BEN. OLIN

MINIMUM WAGE

City Administration Plans

to Set Example for

Other Employers

Milwaukee, Wis. Oct 12 -- Alderman

Victor, L. Berger, Socialist, has intro-

duced a resolution in the city council here fixing a daily wage of \$2 for eight

hours for common laborers doing city

Resolution in Full

"Whereas, The cost of living is confinually rising and acts with particular

hardship upon the common laborers, the

man who receives the lowest wages for

vages of skilled labor and fixes the

City to Set Example

"Whereas, A city corporation ought

to set a good examplet for paying fair wages in that community by paying fair wages itself; therefore b. it— "Resolved, That from and after Janu-

ary, 1911, no workingman emplo, ed by the city in any of its departments ("""

ic works, water department, park coard) shall receive a smaller wage han \$2 for a day's work of eight hours; "Resolved. That the board of esti-

mates be and hereby is requested to prepare the budget for next year in ac-cordance with this provision."

Eight-Hour Ordinance

Alderman Cole introduced the ordi-nance, already mentioned in the Daily Socialist, providing for an eight-hour

day on all public works and municipa! contracts, and a second to require a li-cense fee for all elevators and elevator

WORKERS SUFFER AS
HATTING INDUSTRY SLUMPS

Orange, N. J .- The hatting industry

ere is suffering a slump and cordi-

KENTUCKY LABOR PROTESTS .
AGAINST PRISON LABOR

tucky will be asked to protest to the governor against the awarding of a con-tract for 400 maie convicts in the state

penitentiary to a shirt-making concern

The governor and the prison board of the state have been wired against the

taking away of the trade from the women who are now employed.

in a Momarie

Patent Dull Tan Cloth

or Kid Top.

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STREETER BROS. (Em. 1874)

187-189 STATE

(Shoes for the Entire Family)

Every central labor union in Ken-

standard of living in his vicinity, and

The resolution is as follows:

ard and necessary work, and "Whereas, The man receiving the west wage thereby also decides the

BOSSES ACCUSE SAM GOMPERS

Union Haters' Organ Says Labor Leader Inspired Times Outrage

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-Samuel Gompers and the officers of the American Federation of Labor are charged in the current issue of the American Industries with furnishing the "murderous inspiration" which caused the destruction of the Los Angeles Times of-

What It Says

In an editorial paragraph which leaves no question as to the nature of the accusation, American Industries says:

"The actual deed is the least important. Of greater moment is the punishment of those whose leadership furnished the murderous inspiration, whose atthe example of unbridled and ferocious hatred, whose public harangues and pri-vate councils, and whose printed words

Denounce Charges

Labor leaders in Washington, while freely denouncing the outrageous charges in American Industries, are loth To believe that an actual attempt to 'Orchardize" the A. F. of L. officers is Shoe Workers' Officials in

being plotted.

And yet they acknowledge that the enormous rewards offered by the Merchant and Manufacturers' association of Constraint and Manufacturers association of Los Angeles has inclied detective agen-cies to get evidence at any cost and started a man-hunt over the United States that may end anywhere.

More Ravings

At this time of writing, says American Industries, "there is full evidence that the wrecking of the Times building by a powerful explosive, and the attempted wrecking of General Harrison Gray Otis' residence, and the residence of F. J. Zeehandlar, secretary of the Merchant and Manufacturers' association of Los Angeles, were part and par-cel of a diabolical plot concocted be-cause the score of victims had committed the crime of working for their fam-ilies and for themselves in defiance of union rules."

That American Industries does not

Assembly, is hammering away at the unfair bakeries in South Chicago.

The September issue of that lively monthly, so ably edited by Brother F. L. Merriam, contained a pointed three-column cartoon, showing a well-known cash bakery and assembly of citi. umn carteon, showing a well-known scab bakery and an assembly of citizens who gave their reasons for not frequenting the scab place.

The carteon is accompanied by a timely article which we hope will be heeded by the readers of "The Suburban" and the master bakers in question of the carteon is accompanied by a limit of the spartment building men in the North Shore region fell into line about two weeks ago.

Representatives from the three unions and the master bakers in question of the city.

"The Union Leader."
The members of the different organizations have been saving the purchase slips which they received from the advertisers in the paper.
The slips were then placed in barrels. When the contest closed and the barrels were opened it was found that the Patternmakers' union, slibough a small one, led the race, while the Longshoreman followed, a close second.

DODGERS TELL STORY OF INTER OCEAN'S UNFAIRNESS

the dodger calls attention to the public that the Inter Ocean is not employing union pressumen and calls upon friends of organized labor to use good fudgment in purchasing their morning paper.

and Merchants' association is trying to break down all barriers against the competition of the Asiatics against the higher-priced white labor.

UNION MAN DOESN'T WANT TO BUEN SCAB-MINED COAL

PRIGHTEN POLITICIANS

Denver, Colo., Oct. 12.—The Western Federation of Miners has served notice on state officials that the federation expects its claim of \$85,000, provided at the regular session of the legislature to be paid, otherwise, it is estimated, the chences of the Democratic ticket in Navember will be unfavorably affected.

WHAT'S THAT?

A man wants to know whether "scab" mined anthractic coal is coming into Chicago.

Masy union men, he says, are putting in their winter supply of coal and naturally want the union-mined article. Will some one who knows address the Daily Socialist and tell us?

PATTERN MAKERS' LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP ON INCREASE

WHAT'S THAT?

of moneyed interests can combine And not commit a wrong, Pray tell me wherein one can find A fault with us Because we bind Ourselves together strong.

INDOBSED BY UNION LABOR

Chleago Federation of Labor has in-it the Daity Socialist because it "is of value to unionism at all times, as-gin educating the workers, in push-be work of organization, in the pub-m of union news, and information of lads, such as is printed in no other

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workingmum within its reach. In order to do this it asks the co-operation of all labor officials as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up Frankilin 1108, if errors occur in the list of unlon meetings, please notify us.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT— DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Bartenders, Allemania, 643 North av. Brewery Drivers, 245, 275 La Salle. Carpeniers, Amal. Mg. Com., 275 La Salle. Carpeniers, Amal. Mg. Com., 275 La Salle. Carpeniers, 19, 4360 State.
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Carpeniers, 243, 2445 S. Ashland.
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Carpeniers, 189, 245 La Salle.
Car Workers, 81, 91st & Woodlawn.
Cement, 8. W. Const., 4, 225 Green.
Cement Whra, R. & A., 36, Clark & Devon.
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Clerks, Retall. 60 1276 613 Masonic Temple.
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Carters, 8. Sirs, 12704 E. Bradley, 1chel Lengue, 275 La Salle.
Lathers, 428, 112th & Michigan.
Machinists, 527, 418 N. Clark.
Machinists, 237, 418 N. Clark.
Marhle Cutters, 67, 275 La Salle.
Painters, 186, Harlen & Madison.
R. R. Conductors, 223, Lake & Ogden.
R. R. Conductors, 223, Lake & Goden.
Sheat Metal Workers, 73, 202 Washington.
Steam Flores, 160, 8324 Halsted.
St. & El. Ry. Emp., 228, Joilet, Ill.
Teamsters, 246, 600 W. 14th,
Teamsters, 246, 600 W. 14th,
Tramsters, 246, 600 W. 14th,
Woodworkers Cl., 153 Washington.
Actors' Union, 4, tomorrow at 2 p. m. at ..164 Randolph.

vate councils, and whose printed words emboldened the wretches to send to their deaths a score of their fellow men.

"This is not the first instance of assassination incited by inflammatory teachings. It is not the first time in our history when incendiary words brought deliberate murder.

"In that fact is this Los Angeles disaster similar to that other national crime which lost to us a good man and a great precident."

Denough Charles of the control o LEADERS HERE

> Europe Inspect Local **Factories**

Two members of the Bevarian boot tions are not expected to be relieved and shoe workers' organization are here until December.

During the last four months orders have been slow in coming in and the investigating the conditions in the shoe

wages during that time have averaged only \$4.50 to \$5 per week. Men who left here for Connecticut factories claim that the conditions there They are Joseph Simon, a member of the Bavarian Landtag, and president of the shoe 'vorkers' union, and Carl Holare the same and have invariably returned. The cap and cloth wearing terman, who is secretary of the same organization. Both hall from Nuremfad and the imported hats are said to be the cause for the dearth of orders. berg, Bavaria.

See Many Factories

They have already looked into the conditions of the factories in New York confine itself to mere abstract accusa-tions but attempts to offer evidence as city, Brooklyn, Brocton, Lynn, Roch-to the direct connection between the ester and Milwaukee. They are now vistions but attempts to oner the to the direct connection between the American Federation of Labor and the liting some of the shops in Chicago. They it destruction of the Times office is shown in its printing, verbatim, resolutions passed at the Norfolk convention which provided, asserts American Industries, "a war fund for use in attacking the Los Angeles Times."

Los Angeles Times."

At Socialist Congress at the new recedence of the men were delegates to the country.

Both of the men were delegates to the International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen, and came to this country immediately after the close of that

will meet at Woodworkers' hall, La Salle and Washington streets, Thursday night, when demands to be presented to the Flat Owners' association will be

Journal.

UNION MEN SHOW HOW
THEY AID LABOR PAPER

At Toledo, Ohio, the different unions have been holding an unusual contest to prove which of the organizations was best supporting the local labor paper.

The Union Leader."

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The members of the different organizations will be formulated.

Office building janitors, a few weeks ago, succeeded in obtaining an increase of \$5 per month. Flat janitors low receive \$55 per month for a nine-bour day and a demand for an eight-hour day will probably be made.

CITY EMPLOYES STRIKE

AT SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN

Superior, Wis., Oct. 12.—The street cleaners here are on strike. The city insists on paying the street cleaners by the hour, while the men thir: that they should be paid just as they always have been, by the day.

Under some conditions the men finish their work sooner than otherwise and certain members of the city council want the men docked for the time.

WAR ON UNIONISM AT LOS ANGELES AIDS ASIATICS

Since the inter Ocean has been placed on the unfair list by the Chicago Federation of Labor, nearly every second trolley post on the Northwest Side has been mysteriously plastered with a flood of the August of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' association is trying to be that the later Ocean is not employing union pressure and calls upon ing union pressure and calls upon higher-priced white labor.

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Special Interests Control

Republicans charge Democrats with being grafters, boodlers and undesirable citizens in general, while the Democrats point to the record of the Republican party as proof that the Republicans are in partnership with the great interests. The fact is that BOTH PARTIES ARE IN FAVOR OF AND ARE PLEDGED TO SUPPORT AND DEFEND THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF EX-PLOITATION.

The Democrats have the better of the argument only in so far that they can point to the record of the Republicans during the last fifty years in which their party has been in power. Woodrow Wilson a scholarly man, Democratic nominee for governor, says:

The Republican party, as it exists and as it is controlled today, is inextricably entangled with special interests. These interests are practically guaranteed, under the terms of the present tariff law, a certain profit on their business undertakings. Through historical circumstances, the Republican party and these great interests have become partners. It is a partnership which the present control of the Republican party could not disestablish, even if it so desired."

Had the Democratic party been in power instead of the Republican, IT WOULD, "THROUGH HISTORICAL CIRCUM-STANCES," HAVE BECOME THE PARTNER OF THESE GREAT INTERESTS.

And why not? In what does the Democratic party differ from the Republican that it would not go into partnership with the great

Is it not in favor of private and corporate ownership of railroads, telegraphs and other public utilities?

Is it not in favor of private and corporate ownership of all natural resources of land, mines, forests, oil wells and water power?

Is it not in favor of the private and corporate ownership of the great factories, furnaces, the great warehouses, refrigerating plants and grain elevators, which enable the capitalists to manipulate prices and fleece producer and consumer?

Is the Democratic party not in favor of a "sound money system" that enables a privileged class, the bankers, to levy millions of interest upon an investment of thousands?

Is the Democratic party not in favor of rent, interest and profit, the three tribute rights, which have been legally established in all civilized countries, and by which "capitalists" exploit the workers?

In short, is the quarrel between the two old parties not merely a matter of the "ins and outs," merely a question of the division of spoils and plunder? Does the able and learned Woodrow Wilson expect to be taken seriously when he says that "the people would be vastly benefited by the triumph of the Democratic party"?

The Social-Democratic party alone stands for a change in the fundamental laws of the nation. It would destroy individual and destroying ITS BASE—THE PRIVATE dollars, but when he asked his lawyer owner ownership OF THE MEANS OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION. It would collectively own and operate the means of production aid would open to every man and woman the means of production aid would open to every man and woman the means of productive labor under sanitary and pleasant conditions of great perplexity.

In a paper in the current issue of the damages. The jury awarded him fifty dollars, but when he asked his lawyer with this bill would be the lawyer withing of New York says:

"The use of methyl alcohol poison is absorbed by inhalation or cutaneously, workmen in whose trades methyl polishes and instruction of spirituous liquors is at the present time so widespread that the trade of massage with wood alcohol have also been reported.

The cause of the wretched condition of the workers and the still worse condition of the unemployed is EXPLOITATION OF LA-Republican and Democratic parties, but to the steady drain which brick, anyway, you or 1?" capitalism makes upon labor through rent, interest and profit.

THESE MAKE PAUPERS OF THE WORKERS AND

MILLIONAIRES OF THE OWNERS.

Looting the Workers

The Chicago Daily Journal, from which we quote, sometimes tells the truth. The following is to the point, as far as it goes:

The Busse administration has many scandals to its credit. Some of them, like the Cummings foundry steal, the McGovern street paving swindle, the shale rock fraud, and the fire appliance larceny should have landed all parties concerned behind prison bars.

These thefts were conducted in the dark. They were the work of mere pickpockets or porch-climbers.

The Consolidated franchise steal was a more ambitious effort of the boodle gang. It was train robbery. The crooked crew that engineered the Consolidated fraud went about its work unmasked-brazen and not ashamed.

At the last sitting of the court in Belleville, there were two applicants who had given three months' notice of their intention to apply for their sec-This aptly describes the looters—not only in Chicago but elsewhere, but NEITHER THE JOURNAL NOR ANY OTHER CAPITALISTIC PAPER EVER TOUCHES UPON THE CAUSE OF GRAFT AND BOOD! L.

where, but NEITHER THE JOURNAL NOR ANY OTHER CAPITALISTIC PAPER EVER TOUCHES UPON THE CAUSE OF GRAFT AND BOOD! 2.

The private ownership of the Chicago public utilities is the cause of the larcenies and perjuries which are regularly and systematically committed by the public officials in their dealings with the private owners of said public utilities. owners of said public utilities.

On the one hand, the city authorities, with power to grant franchises to private corporations and with the power to tax the people practically without limit; on the other hand, speculators, promoters and gamblers, greedy for money, and back of them a gullible publica middle class seeking investments-frame up a situation that invariably and inevitably breeds fraud, and results in the robbery of the workers, who eventually must pay the entire bill.

They Are Squealing

The Kalamazoo Gazette is annoyed at the way in which we are exposing the labor haters in the matter of the Los Angeles Times' explosion. It says: "No charge has been made that the explosion was committed by organized labor. Such a charge would be as malicious as the one made against General Otis by the contemptible sheet published in Chicago."

The Gazette is mistaken-not to use the shorter and more appropriate word. The Los Angeles Times directly accuses organized labor. "UNIONIST BOMBS WRECK THE TIMES!" IN BIG, BLACK LINES, CLEAR ACROSS THE PAGE, WAS THE WAY IT ANNOUNCED ITS POSITION in its first issue after the explosion. In the following issue (October 2) the headlines read: "CERTAINLY MUST BLAME THE UNIONS: GOVERNOR LAYS THE CRIME AT THEIR DOOR."

The Chicago Tribune, in headlines October 1, says: "Labor Unions Are Accused." Other capitalistic papers contain similar accusations, while all through the entire camp of organized wealth thing for man. sations, while all through the entire camp of organized wealth the instruction that organized labor committed the deed.

Mr. Gazette, had you not better stand up for your class, the callets say. runs the insinuation that organized labor committed the deed.

workers, to which you belong? It is not a disgrace to be poor, to work for a living, but it is infamous to "hire out" to the enemies of labor, and for money betray humanity. That is what Benedict Arnold and Judas did.

Perhaps we are mistaken, Perhaps you are not a worker. Perhaps you are a millionaire. If that be the case, will you tell your readers and a waiting public how you got your wealth?

A Socialist paper going daily into the working class home does more than anything else possibly can, to combat the capitalist point of view that is gained through the constant pe-rusal of capitalist periodicals and the hearing of capitalist sermons and ad-dresses. Up to the present the capitalist press has not charged that King Manuel and his dancing girl are Socialists.

WHY?

More than a century ago Thomas Paine, seated on a stump in Washington's camp at Valley Forge, penned off an essay that has immortalized him. It is not the intention of the writer to impose on the patience of the reader with an extended criticism or apppreciation of this particular essay, but merely to call attention to its first sentence. It reads thus: "These are times that try men's souls."

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That sentiment is perfectly applicable to present-day conditions, but it can be made still more applicable by merely changing the last word and thus make it read: "These are times that try men's STOMACHS."

And why, I sek, should times try men's stomachs? Have we not subjected all the forces of nature? Have we not plowed through the trackless oceans, and have we not welded together continent with continent by roads of steel and wires of "opper? Have we not taken Jupiter himself, the God of the lightnings, and set him at work on our machines, there to pour out wealth? Look about you and see the birds that fly the sir—Usey find a place to shelter their frail bodies; see the animals that roam the field and forest—they find enough in THIS world to keep them alive; yes, and even see the crawing snakes that squirm in the mire and mud—they find enough in this world to fill their bellies with; and yet man, who has reached the highest point attained in the animal kingdom, who is differentiated from the beast inasmuch as he posses in tellect; he sits down and starves in the midst of plenty.

It is here that we find the ignoble contradiction—STARVING TO DEATH IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY. Truly, animals starved? Yes, but only because of an insufficiency as in the case of storm drought, plagne, etc.

Truly, animals starved? Yes, but only because of an insufficiency as in the case of storm, drought, plague, etc. Why, I ask? Why is this?

Have we not all the factories and mines and mills—

in fact, everything that is necessary in modern industrial society, for the sustenance of a race a hundred times larger?

Yes, you answer. And, finally, is there a scarcity of for—are there too few producers willing to labor? You answer NO, for you know the opposite to be the

You answer NO, for you know the opposite to be the fact.

Well, here is the position: Factories here, machines here, raw material here, workers here, everything necessary in wealth production here.

Then why all this misery?

Ah, somebody else owns them—Mr. Smith owns the factory, Mr. Jones owns the mines, Mr. Blank owns the oil wells, Mr. Capitalist Class owns all the means of wealth production and distribution, and, furthermore, he will not, or rather, they will not, permit them to be operated except on the condition that it be profitable to work that particular industry.

There you have struck it, my friend—PROFIT, PROFIT, PROFIT as the incentive in production, together with the private ownership of these means.

You have the cause; and now for the remedy: THE COLLECTIVE OWNERSHIP AND DEMOCRATIC MANAGEMENT OF ALL THE THINGS NEEDED FOE PRODUCTION BY THE WHOLE OF SOCIETY.

This is the all-consuming question of the hour.

It is the basic remedy of all our present-day social evils.

This question of Socialism is to be reckered with and

This question of Socialism is to be reckened with, and

You, Mr. Workingman, are to do the reckoning.
You have the power to say what shall be and what shall not be. And, furthermore, WHAT YOU SAY IS

Will you continus casting your lot for those condiwill you contains caseing your lot for alloss countries that are keeping you in poverty, that force you to send your children to the factory and the mine? Will you sanction by a voluntary act on your part the continuation of all the multitudinous evils that are to be send on all ddes; or will you, like a man, join the ranks and help fight for a system wherein the workers will own the tools with which they work; wherein you as a producer will receive the full social value of your labor?

Mr. Workingman, TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

Stuff and Gleanings

"Auntle, who owns these street cars?" "General Otis," answered her auntie.

A fittle later they came to beautiful range groves.

"Who owns these orange trees?" inquired the little maiden."
"General Otis," came the reply.

Further down was a palatial residence. "Who owns that, auntie?"

"General Otis." Down-town there was the Times building; General Otis owned that, too. At last the car reached Long Beach, where stretches the wide expanse of the

Pacific ocean.
"Auntie," asked the little girl, "who "God owns that, dearle," answered the

auntie.

The little girl pondered for a moment.
"Auntie." she said at last, "how did
God ever manage to get it away from General Otis?" In Farmington, Tiltnois, there was an

Irish miher who, walking once under the scaffold of a building which was being erected, was hit upon the head by a falling brick. It laid Pat up for a while, and as soon as he was able to be on his feet again he sued the contractor for

"What are you waiting for?"

the lawyer.
"Begorra," said Pat, looking more per-plexed than ever, "I'm just tryin' to figger who th' hell got hit with that

naturalization papers or citizenship in

ers do in the city, without hindrance.

Then the applicant whose name had been called asked that there be an ad-

journment for one hour so that he could obtain another witness, or that the matter be held over to the next

term of court.

Although the judge seemed willing to acquiesce to this plan, the government representative strongly objected

and the application was refused, the application fee of four dollars for for-felted. The other applicant's name was not even called, but his four dollars were lost just the same, besides a day's wages. I suppose that some ob-

Chips

BY W. R. SHIER.
Reforms that are truly working-class in character and that are ob-tained through working-class effort, are stepping stones to the co-operative

Prices rose in the United States 40 per cent during July 1, 1896, and De-cember 1, 1906. During the same pe-riod wages rose only 20 per cent.

Woman should be regarded as the compation of, not as a menial or play-

It is not revolutionary phrases, but powerful movements, that capitalists fear.

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OPEN FORUM

tor.)

A little girl, who came to Los Angeles ingmen who had been scouring the couno visit her suntie, was riding with her try looking for work without being able to find it, paraded the streets at election time with a banner bearing the following inscription: "Without country, without work, without home and without a vote"-a sad comentary on present-day conditions.

> Here is one on Milwaukee. A Western brewing company advertises its beer as the beer that made Milwaukee jeal-ous. There are other things about Milwaukee, however, which make the rest of the United States jealous. Guess what they are.

A good man standing for a bad system is worse than a bad man standing for a bad system—theg codness of the man covers up the badness of the sys-

Does it make any difference to you whether you are skinned by a man who takes his prayers while he is engaged in

The good die young-they starve.

CHILD LABOR ON THE FARM well as in the city is evinced in an advertisement, taken from a farm implement journal, in which a certain cultivator manufacturing concern boasts of the fact that a "mere boy, from morning till night, day after day," by the use of their cultivator, "saved for his father, the wages of a hired man."

The advertisement then proceeds with a letter from the boy's father and an illustration which shows the "mere boy" standing in front of the cultivator in the field.

The letter reads: Gentlemen-I bought a cultivator from your agent, and turned it over to my EIGHT-YEAR-OLD and surely made a man out of him. He puts in a full day in the same field with two other teams day after day, and does first class work. is now a full-fledged FARM ised a new cultivator which will make it possible to use child labor farm to take the place of full grown men. Glorious capitalism!

Methyl Alcohol Amblyopia

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plexed than ever. "I'm just tryin' to line they that methyl alcohol in small doses may cause incurable changes in the nervous tissue of the eye makes it a grave source of danger, not only to the habitual drinker, but also the honest

been reported.
"During the past year I have observed

ten cases of methyl alcohol smblyopia in my clinic and in private practice. "When it became possible to produce pure odorless methyl alcohol commercially, its use became general in the United States to replace the more expensive and highly taxed ethyl alcohol in the preparation of spirituous liquors.
The results of the animal experiments seemed to justify such a course. It was soon recognized, however, that these conclusions were drawn from false semises and that the experiments of animals had no direct availables.

Will the "Daily" kindly inform me applications have been refused if made through a corporation attorney? animals had no direct application to hu-man beings. The experiments had deter-mined the lethal dose for animals, but naturalization papers or citizenship in the United States? Such information will be very useful at this time to many of our readers and I believe it would be good policy for the party branches to encourage and assist for the control of the contro had failed to take into account the antemortem degeneration of certain organs chiefly of the eye.

"Very soon cases of partial or total blindness, and even of death, which could only be ascribed to methyl alcohol poisoning, were reported on every hand. In 1904 Wood and Buller reeigners in obtaining naturalisation paeigners in obtaining naturalisation palet containing full information, the
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"Essences, tinctures, liquors, wines, al contain wood alcohol."—Keystone Magazine of Optometry.

The Prodigal

We know of the prodigal who demanded of his father the portion of goods that would fall to him and then went into a far country and wasted his inheritance in rictous living, with the usual experience that when his money was gone he was forgotten by the folly good friends who had helped him to spend it, and he sank lower and lower until he "fain would fill his belly with the husks which the swine did eat," and no man gave unto him.

But he finally "came to himself" and realized the waste of life and happiness and what he was missing.

He thought of his father's house, where, from least to greatest, there was plenty for all. "I will arise and go to my father." and we know how he was received, for this is perhaps the best known of all stories.

His father went forth to meet him with affectionate joy, saying: "Bring forth the best robe and put on him and put a ring on his hand and put shoes on his feet and bring hither the fatted calf and let us kill it, and let us eat and be merry."

But there is another prodigal, whose story has not yet been told, and cannot be fully told until the bells of time ring out the old order and ring in the new. This son has never been prodigal of wealth, for he never possessed any. He has been prodigal of his only possession, the skill of hand and brain. But this he has lavished most wantonly.

For ages he has given, given, producting wealth of food, of clothing, of pleasure, while for his own reward he has filled his belly with the husks and lived upon the dregs of life.

At times when hungar and misery have pressed him too hard he has resorted to force to try and take enough of the wealth he has created to sustain life or to better his condition, but the mailed fist of power stood ready to beat him down; a power that his own prodigality furnished, the same as it furnished the food and clothing which he craved; for he was a prodigal in earnest, throwing away everything on those who despised him and reserving nothing for himself—nothing but husks.

This has gone on so long that it seemed as if he would never "come to himself—nothing but husks.

This has gone on so long that it seemed as if he would never "come to himself—and realize what he was missing.

But the new philosophy of Socialism shows him that there is no need of a single life being ruined by unrequited toil; by poverty and ignorance; by lack of the esential things that make life worth living.

It awakens in him the desire for real life, a desire which has been assiduciesly smothered for ages past. He begins to feel like the prodical; feel a desire for better things to make up his life. He has only to look at the abodes of wealth to see something of what life might be for almost and what he makes it for others.

He is learning that the great God of nature, the Father of us all, has everything ready for him if he will only come and avail himself of it.

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The robe and ring and shoes and fatted calf represent the limit of human progress and possibilities at that time, but how poor they look now in comparison to the achievements of science and art and invention, that ctill give us new revelations daily; and the dreamer of dreams today is the worker of wonders tomogrow.

revelations daily; and the dreamer of dreams today is the worker of wonders tomorrow.

Could the dull mind of the prodigal but see what is waiting for him, how irresistably the longing would seize him!

Plenty awaits him there, not for the grosser needs alone, but for the spiritual man as well, and the education that leads out into ever widening possibilities of happiness.

Only Socialism calls upon you to "COME TO YOURSELF!"

Every other force in present society wants to keep you "be foelish prodigal you have been so long."

BURDENS BORNE BY LABOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Labor bears the burden of creating wealth by work and it bears the burden of creating dearth by idleness.

When labor has the chance of filling the land with that fleeting thing

alled prosperity it toils day and night. How gladly it then bears the burden of long hours, of overtime and of

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And the burden of toil seems heavy in the hour of prosperity, but of all the burden labor bears none quite so terrifying or sor uinous as the burden of idleness.

In prosperity factories run overtime and the work of the day is carried into the night to full the rush of orders.

And then, suddenly the mills, mines and factories close, the market is glutted, orders cease; for labor has produced more products than men can sell. Then the tools are no longer worked and idle men and idle machines stand helpless, useless, unproductive face to face.

And at such times millions of wage workers are unemployed and then the workers cry out in agony for wages, for food, clothing and shelter.

Their labor has produced more than plenty, yet no man heeds their cry and they walk the streets, stand idly in the market places and tramp the land looking for some new master to employ them.

The burden of toil is heavy, but what is that to this new burden of idleness, the most terrifying and ruinous burden of all.

"A man willing to work," said Carlyle, "and unable to find work is perhaps the saddest sight that Fortune's inequality exhibits under this sun.

"There is no horse willing to work but can get food and shelter, but not so this two-footed worker who has to seek and solicit occasionally in vain."

And as labor cannot live except when wages are earned idleness means want and dread uncertainty and hungry babies and annious wives.

And do you know that in this great land of ours as many as five million men were unemployed from two to four months in the year.

And the statistics of one state inform us that sometimes one out of every three workers beg for a chance to work and beg in vain.

And this burden that labor beers is the strangest thing in all this world. That strong, brawny men, capable of producing more wealth than they themselves receive should be denied the opportunity to produce that wealth! Was ever there anything before in the world like this?

That shoeless bakers, capable of producing bread should stand helplessly

forced into idleness, impoverishing idleness, when the machine ceases work.

For in this day of ours these men have no fields or homes or tools of

They are dependents, the subjects of a system which asks them not when it will work or when it will not work.

And so we see that labor bears not only the burden of creating wealth by work; it bears also that more distressing burden of creating dearth by

Workingmen, Think!

The Board of Pardon Advisers of Texas, received from a helpless mother, who is pleading for a pardon for her husband, a letter pathetic in the extreme. She pleads that, since her husband was sentenced, she has been

making superhuman efforts to support their babes, and she offers to serve the rest of his term, if he is released. And what was the horrible crime for which our so-called civilzed society is punishing an innocent woman and her helpless

babies.

He was convicted of stealing some bacon, which he traded for groceries that his wife and children might not go hungry.

Workingmen could change these conditions if they would, but realize that in the Democratic south, as in the Republican east, conditions are the same; that it is futile to attempt to change them by merely changing from one old party to the other, for the slogan of both is, "Profit, we must have profit, no matter how we get it

For this, the landlord puts the unfortunate and sickness-stricken family into the streets, the seller of installment goods strips the homes of the poor and gathers back his chattels; hands are gnarled, twisted and mutilated in unprotected machines, and ill-paid children are condemned to live in tenements, where their precious lives waste, and the pallor of death is upon their faces from birth.

These and a thousand more abominable features of this cursed

system are supported by the vote of those who will not think.

Workingmen, do not submit meekly; register your protest against the system, by voting the straight Socialist tieket, whenever and wherever you have an opportunity, and when enough of you vote that way, we will not witness the tragedy of a woman voluntarily offering to go to prison that her chidren might not starve.

Little Sermons in Socialism by Abraham Lincoln

NO. I. BY BURKE M'CARTHY.

Away back in 1847 Abraham Lincoln uttered the following revolutionary language:

In the early days of our race the Almighty said to the first of our race, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." And since then, if we except the light and air of heaven, no good thing has been or can be enjoyed by us without having first cost labor. And inasmuch as most good things are produced by labor, it follows that all such things of right belong to those whose labor produce them.

But it so happened, in all ages of the world, that some have labored, and others have without labor enjoyed a large proportion of the fruits.

This is wrong, and should not continue. To secure each laborer the whole product of his labor, or as nearly as possible, is a worthy object of any good government.—See Lincoln's Complete Works, Nicolay & Hay, vol. i., p. 92. Isn't it odd that away back in 1847, at about the time Marx and Engels were printing the Manifesto, Abraham Lincoln, an unknown

concept of Socialism? Isn't it strange that the grand old party, which always parades the NAME of Lincoln and rarely quotes the LANGUAGE of Lincoln, has given no attention to this the greatest thought of Lincoln—THE RIGHT OF THE LABORER TO THE WHOLE PROD-

and self-educated lawyer in swampy Illinois, got hold of this central

UCT OF HIS LABOR! We amiably ask Republicans to answer, not US, but to answer ABRAHAM LÍNCOLN.

Socialism

BY R. PAGE LINCOLN From plainland, on mainland from ocean to sea,

The clear-ringing message so sweet unto me,

Hangs trembling upon the long breezes, I hear The voice of the workers in re-echoing cheer. As a tide from the ocean, unstayed in its might, Away from the darkness, away from the night, It folds its soft wing as a bird in its nest To shelter the toilers and bring to them rest. With shoulders and hands and a heart that is true They leap in the fray with a courage anew-Set to fire with loyalty staunch unto man-The rage of the primitive when first there began The sense of rebellion, a master to rule. A hand for the whip, a heart cold and cruel. No being could cherish, for life here is meet; So they rose and they fought for a liberty sweet. And rolling thus onward the flame strikes anew The echo of turbult from out the deep blue. And countless the voices I hear on the blast, The cry of the workers, and high on the mast The soft-threaded folds of the flag I can see; An emblem of mercy, of justice, to thee. An army is marching for freedom to claim With ranks quickly filling to uphold the name. On! On! Hear the cry from plainland to sea, 'Twere the voice of humanity a-calling to thee!