#### Efforts to Stop Spread of Socialist Propaganda Is Exposed.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9. of the "big business" press to light the efforts to carry on the propaganda of Socialism through the distribution of Congressman Berger's speech in congress is exposed by Berger in a letter just sent to the Commercial-Tribune of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Berger Replies Congressman Berger replies to the Commercial-Tribune as follows:

September 4, 1911.

The Editor,
The Commercial-Tribune,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Sir: In both a news article and an editorial in your issue of August 27 you state that in the distribution of copies of my speech I have taken undue advantage of the franking privilege.

Your statement is entirely incorrect The particular practice which you say I have followed—that of inclosing for distribution five separately enveloped speeches in a larger envelope, and bundles of these again in a still larger envelope, necessitating three handlings by the postoffice—has not at any time been followed by me, nor by anyone in my employ.

employ.

I do not believe that the practice is a violation of either the letter or the

spirit of the law.

It happens merely that I have not distributed any speeches in that way, and your statement to the contrary is without foundation.

Take No Unfair Advantage

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In mailing matter from my office I have at no time taken unfair advantage of the franking privilege. With no wish to seflect upon any other person I may say that I have some reason for believing that my office force has been rathet more scrupulous than any other in observing the difference between official and unofficial mair.

A considerable part of what issues from my office carries postage. My postage account for the four months, April-July inclusive, shows that an average of 208 letters (assuming that all carried first-class postage) each month were stamped.

The United Press newspapers some

carried first-class postage) each mouth were stamped.

The United Press newspapers some time ago saw fit to chronicle the fact that in sending out advance manuscript copies of one of my speeches I had used

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### THEOTIS-HEARST **COMBINE LOSES** IN LEGAL WAR

#### Plot to Wreck Rival Newspap r's Business Exposed; Earl Wins.

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8.—Judge Bordwell has sustained the demurrer in the case against Edwin T. Earl, millionaire publisher of Los Angeles Tribune, who was charged with intercept ing and making public the contents of a wireless message sent by H. G. Otta to one of his hirelings who was at San-ta Catalina Island.

The aesogram disclosed the conspiracy of Otis and Hearst against Earl's newspaper. The sindictment of Earl created deep interest in labor circles because the defense used the exact form and wording of affidivits filed in the McNamarn case when the attorneys for the defense filed a plea to quash the indictments against John J. and James B. McNamara on the grounds that the B. McNamara on the grounds that the

jury was prejudiced.

In the Earl case the same reasons were given and Judge Bordwell, while forced to admit the correctness of the statements was unable to set aside the indictments in the millionaire's case as that would have in effect been a re-versal of his ruling in the McNamars

It was conclusively shown in the affi-daylt that the grand jury is dominated by H. G. Otis and that the inquisitorial

Darrow and Harriman hoped to get some of the men who have long been on Otis' payroll on the witness stand and see what replies they would make to certain pointed questions concerning their relations with the owner of the Times and with certain labor butters of

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PRICE ONE CENT

#### Big Conference of Party Workers An informal conference of the most active party workers in

various wards and branches of Cook county will be held at 205 morrow, with probably light showers

Washington street Tuesday evening, September 12.

The purpose of the meeting will be to compare reports of the work in all parts of the county, to take note of the strength of the organization, distribution squads and precinct canvassing systems, and outline suggestions for the judicial campaign.

Every Socialist who is actively engaged in the propaganda and organization work is asked to attend. The heads of distribution squads and branch secretaries are especially requested to attend and furnish information of their progress.

It is expected that the campaign work will be given a great

It is expected that the campaign work will be given a great impetus by this gathering of the volunteers who are doing the work. If you are a worker for Socialism, or want to be, attend this meeting.

### ELECTION CANADA NOW 13 DAYS AWAY

### Shown in Spirited Ballot Struggle.

By United Press.
Ottawa, Out., Sept. 8.—With the election only thirteen days away, the reciprocity campaign in Canada is becoming increasingly strenuous. Unequaled in terest is being taken by the genera

Party Lines Break Party-lines are breaking and many conservative farmers are prepared to vote for reciprocity, while many liberal manufacturers are opposing the trade agreement with the United States.

Were the issue to depend entirely or the reciprocity pact the government would be confident, but the French Na tionalists who are opposing the estab lishment of the Canadian navy are make ing some seadway in Quebec.

However, the maritime and prairie provinces may do better than usual for the government, as reciprocity is very

Kipling Unheeded

The letter of Rudyard Kipling, warning Canada not to risk its soul for a little ready cash, is not calculated to influence many votes against the agreement, according to the government

ment, according to the supporters.

President Taft's alleged' statement about Canada being at the parting of the ways caused much more interest; and Sir Wikirid Laurier referred to it in his speech at Sudbury.

"We will take our trade from President Taft, but we will not take our politics from President, Taft; make no mistake about it;" Le declared.

Talk Business

"If it be true that President Taft had the idea that the anti-reciprocity campaigners attribut to him—which I doubt—then I say: 'Sir, you do not know what you are talking about.'

"We are prepared to do business of a wreek on the western railroad to the same of the western railroad to the same of the same of the western railroad to the same of the same

with you in matters of trade, but in the matter of politics keep to your own side of the line. President Taft has stated that he had no thought of annexation, and I believe him to be absolutely hor

FIREMEN SAVE THREE

By United Frees.
Boston, Sept. 8.—Wrapping a watersoaked, heavy coat about his head and
shoulders. Foreman Schmaltz today
scaled a 40-foot ladder and at the rick or almost certain death entered a room on the top floor of a four-story briel tenement in Chelsea court, East Bos ton, and carried a widow and her two children to safety.

#### Socialist Judicial **Ticket**

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde.

Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy.

D. J. Bentall.,

John C. McCoy. Walker M. Yeatman. Otto C. Christiensen. Wilbur C. Benton.

# SAY ASTOR HAS THAT MINISTER

New York, Sept. 8 .-- Activity greater ven than that of yesterday convinced today that the marriage of Col. John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Force was but a few hours off.

The Astor yacht, Noma, was ready or The Astor yacht, Noma, was ready-for salling at daybreak and soon thete-after a tug steamed up and transferred to the yacht provisions enough to last through a prolonged cruise.

Simultaneously Astor rushed out of his home, jumped into a taxi and scur-ried about the city on apparently the most important of errands.

At the Force home there was a cor-responding buzz of activity and the be-lief gained ground that Astor has at last found a minister willing to tie the

EIGHT SEVERELY HURT

rinckneyvine, ill., sept. a.—Light per-sons are suffering from severe injuries today and six others are recovering from bruises and scratches as a result of a wreck on the Wabash, Chester &

Western railroad, near here.

The most seriously injured are Charles
Pettit, Villa Grove, Ill., head and body
hurt, and Sheriff Duncan of Tamaroa, Ill., internally injured.

The train, mixed freight and passen ger, plunged through a trestle, when spreading rails threw a car of sand off the track and caused the structure to

DEBATE SCHEDULED

Barney Berlyn or L. W. Hardy will clash in debate with T. R. Hawks Sat-urday night at 62d place and Haisted street. Hawks has issued a challenge cialists and claims he wil

#### THE WEATHER

"Unsettled weather tonight and tolittle change in temperature; moderate northeast winds," is the official fore

Sunrise, 5:23 a. m.; sunset, 6:14 p. n The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 69 degrees and a minimum of 63 d

# MOST HEALTHY STATE IN UNION

# Instructions have already been sent. Each union man knows what he is to do. The strike awaist only the granting by the executive board of the International Association of Machinists of strike benefits for members of that craft. This is a formality. That board meets in Chicago Sunday. Efforts have been made to canvass situation and firld out how many strike breakers can be procured by the Illinois Central in case of a strike. Hearst's Chicago American scouts strike talk and prints false story of split in ranks of union officials who have matter in charge. Delegates of system federation on the Union and Southern Pacific systems meet today in San Francisco. Stories that they have waived demand for recognition of system federation branded as false. Figures Show White Plague to Be the King of Plagues.

By United Press Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.-Washing ton state leads the commonwealths of the nation in healthfulness, according to a statement issued today by the United States Census Bureau.

The northwestern state's death list per thousand of population in 1910 was only ten. That of the United States-or of the states included in the registrathe Illinois Central railroad has been tion, was fifteen. authorized by the international officials

Basis for Figures

The census bureau's figures were based on a group of states whose population comprises 59 per cent of the total of all of the states, and gives a fairly accurate idea of the health of the

"According to the figures, the northwest is the healthiest part of the coun west is the healthest part of the coun-try. Montana was second in the list of the least number of deaths, the re-turns showing 10.6 deaths per thousand in 1910. New England states were ap-parently the least healthful.

parently the least healthful.

New Hampshire shows the highest death rate of the nation—17.3 per thousand in 1910. Maine and Rhode Island were close seconds each, with 17.1.

Connecticut gave 15.5 in 1910, as against 18 in 1900; New York, 16.1, compared with 18.2; Ohio, 13.7 in 1900; figures for 1910 missing. lected in every shop town.
Only one formality is delaying the strike. executive board of the International Asfits for the machinists who will strike on the Illinois Central. ures for 1910 missing.

White Plague Is King

Figures for 1910 were not available for all states, but the statement indi-cated that in every case the mortality rate had decreased. Tuberculosis claimed the most victims, 86,309 persons

dying in 1910 from the white plague. Typhoid caused 12,673 deaths. The national death rate has increased steadily from 19.8 in 1880. In 1900 it

# BREAD RIOTS IN | EUROPE GO ON | Employes, today in an exclusive interview with a representative of the Chicago Dally Socialist told the true situation. | Denies Examiner Story | The emphatically denied the story in this morning's Examiner in which Vice President Coulin, of the International association of Machinists, is represented as "killing" shopmen's strike. | By United Press. | Brussels, Sept. 8.—With butter quotied at \$1,50 a pound and other necessities costing proportionately, dood riots continued throughout Belgium today. So serious has become this protest against the high cost of living, that butters and provisioners have armed themselves to protect their property | Strike Authorised | Strike Strike International officers had authorised | Strike International officers had authorised | Strike I

against the high cost of living, that butchers and provisioners have armed themselves to protect their property against the thousands of women who are storming the market places and looting right and left. The most seri-our disorder is reported from Ostend.

#### portation System. L C. STRIKE AT A GLANCE

Miles of Illinois Central trackage

13,000 SHOP EMPLOYES ON THE

I. C. RAILROAD AWAIT ORDER;

ALL PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE

Machinists. Carmen. Boilermakers Blacksmiths.

Revolt of Workers Will Come Like

a Flash, Crippling Big Trans-

RAILROAD SITUATION TODAY

A strike of 13,000 shop men on the Illinois Central has been authorized by the international officials of the unions

Telegrams in cipher have been writ-ten and will be flashed at a second's

Strike headquarters have been select

union man knows what he is

A strike of 13,000 shop employes on

The strike awaits only the sending of

cipher telegrams, which have already been written.

This is the voting by the international

Read Daily Socialist

No Proclamatic

of the unions involved.

Clerks.
Engine hostlers.
Total number of employes, 13,000.

shike headquarters have been selected in every city where there are Illinois Central shops.

Everything has been prepared. The receipt of a cipher telegram at any point will be followed immediately by a strike, tying up the whole shop.

Instructions have already been sent. Each union man knows what he is union law," said McCreary, "and we do not intend to do anything that may embarrass the conduct of the strike

embarrass the conduct of the strike which now seems certain.

"For that reason we, are awaiting the action of the executive board of the machinists. We have been informed that the board will decide, as the other trades have decided, to support the strike." the strike."

Orders for Strike Ready

McCreary then showed the represen-tative of The Chicago Dally Socialist a bundle of telegrams. These were in cipher and give orders for the strike. These telegrams are ready to be put on

These telegrams are ready to be put on the wire at any moment.

They have been preceded both by let-ters and telegrams to every part of the lilinois Central lines. All the details of the strike have been completed. A, mere flash from the system federation officials will cause the shoumen to walk, out.

Men in Good Spirits

As proof that there is no weakening or dispondency on the part of the rank and file, Vice President Bowen, of the system tederation, read eight or ten telegrams from different parts of the Illinois Central system showing that the men in the shops are firm as ever for recognition of the system federation on the road.

There will be no proclamation accompanying the calling of the strike.

Telegrams and letters sent to every shop town on the Illinois Central have prepared everything.

The strike, when called, will come like a flash of lightning.

Strike headquarters have been sethe road.

The actions of William Randolph
Hearst's Chicago Examiner in taking a
pro-railroad stand will shut that paper
off from the real facts of one of the
biggest labor stories that ever "broke"
in the United States.

Other newspapers of Chicago will
find themselves in the same fix.

Tired of It

"We are tired," said President Mc-Creary, "of having our statements cen-sored in the interest of the railroad. We are going where we can get a square deal."

square deal."

This means that hereafter The Chicago Dally Socialist will have the sole authentic news on the first strike, e-ei conducted under the system federation plan of organization in the United States.

Read Daily Socialist

Because of the pro-railroad attitude of the trust press of Chicago authentic information of the struggle between the Illinois Central and its shop employes will appear only in The Chicago Daily Socialist.

This was the decision reached this morning by the system federation on the Illinois Central.

President J. F. McCreary, of the System Federation of Illinois Central Employes, today in an exclusive interview with a representative of The Chicago Daily Socialist told the true situation. States.

This is a recognition of the work of The Chicago Daily Socialist in the miners' strike in Illinois, in the McNamara case and in other situations in which is has shown its willingness power to act in the interest of

McCreary stated that some days ago
the international officers had authorized a strike and that the officials of
the system federation have only awaited the meeting of the machinists exof Blacksmiths and Helpers, in the (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

# WILL INOCULATION PROVE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION?

Colorado Springs, Colo—Is inocula-tion to solve the tuberculosis question? Experiments made by Dr. Gerald B. Webb, of Colorado Springs, Indicate that it me.

Webb, of Colorado Springs, indicate that it may.

"Dr. Webb is modest, and he has the caution of the true scientist against asserting anything that can't be fully proved. So he won't say now that ineculation will be the long soughbt cure for the white plage.

"After twenty years more of work I will perhaps be able to give a definite answer to the question," he says.

Dr. Webb has been experimenting for four years on sabbits, guinea pigs and



menkeys. Once he inoculated two young girls, both of whose parents were tubercular.

Infinitesimal doses of the bacilli are administered to begin with, and the quantity is gradually increased.

Ultimately hypodermic injections of bacilli sufficient to infect a hundred individuals under ordinary conditions are administered, and with no apparent ill effect.

Thus inoculation seems to reuder the subject immune, at least femporarily. It is for Dr. Webb to determine now whether this apparent immunity is reai, and if it is, whether it is permanent.

Unemployed Sends Forth Heartrending Cry for Help in Newspaper Ad.

Comes From Test
Landau comes from New Britain,
Conn., where he has a wife, and a
2-year-old child. He was stricken with
a serious affliction two years ago and
lay in bed for more tans a year.
When he was strong enough to again
get on his feet he started a news and
tobacco stand, which he rented.
When he had made it a paying proposition, making about \$16 a week, the
landlord returned to reat him the space
any longer and continued the business
himself.
Comes to Chicago

Being unable to secure work, as hearing there was plenty in Chicago, came here. He has not been able to cure a job and has no place to it Landau is an intelligent man and writend talks English well.

SOCIALIST WOMEN PLAN WORK FOR THE WINTER

\*Along General Zines

This bill is drawn on general lines and leaves details to a later time for formulation. Two of these questions in particular the present draft ignores. The first is the matter of local differences in wage rates and standards of living. It is obvious that this point will have to be exhaustively treated when the time comes for drafting a bill that stands soale show of passage.

There are persons if this country who have never received an average wage equal to the pension granted by this bill.

To receive a pension greater than a person's average wage may seem heroic, revolutionary and class-conscients to a certain type of Sociellat.

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# THE tained the features criticised. Some of the criticism, lastly, is of the merely fretful and cantankerous kind, undeserving of any consideration. But some of the counts made against the bill are at least interesting, and three of them may be considered; Not Sufficient I. That it is a sufficient modesty of our demands in this year solve it offhand are the persons know nothing whatever about the second feet. That it ought not to exclude silens, know nothing whatever about the second feet. Along General Zines This bill is drawn and least the man is not born ideal of the man is not born ideal of the man is not born.

The old-age pension bill recently in-, Socialist party than any other thing, against the bill even if it had not con roduced in Congress by Representative so far done in or out of Congress.

Berger has attracted great attention all over the country. There is scarcely a newspaper of gen-eral circulation that has not printed eral circulation that has not printed something regarding it, and it has brought to Mr. Berger's office a flood of letters from every section.

Attitude Generally Hostile

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The attitude of the capitalist newspapers is generally hostile, sometimes aven scornfut, although now and then a guarded commendation is given.

But the attitude of the mass of the people, judging by the letters that have been received, is one of ardent enthusism for the bill.

Men and women in all walks of life have praised it and pledged it their support. Over and over again the statement is made that the introduction of this bill will bring more young to the

Socialists and progressives generally are planning an agritation for the measure which is expected to bring such pressure to bear upon Congress as to compel action of some sort by that body in the near future.

Some Criticism

intend to comply stlictly with

There has, of course, been criticism of the bill from certain Socialists. It is soops and benefits are not sufficiently large one of endless complexities, and in the opinion of every large. One criticity has even gone considered by his vast could be drafted that would not be cremured bitterly by some Socialists and sufficiently and the bill because it did not be considered by his vast ignorance on the subject; has even gone so far as to say that it B less liberal than the British act.

Socialists of the uttra-doctrinaire school find fault with the bill in various parts of the subject has even gone and the bill because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it age limits, of income and of ownership of property and finally the difficulties.

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Differences in wage rates and in standards of living in various parts of the gin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it age limits, of income and of ownership of property and finally the difficulties in the capitalists will give us a more liberal than the capitalists will give us a more liberal for such a scheme, complexities, and in the opinion of every more difficulties than even a workmen's concentration, has darked the bill because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it did not begin pensions at 40 years and because it age limits of income in difficulties in the task of raising the enormous sums required for such a seco

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for the night.

BATTLE'S PATE GOES TO

ty United Press. Chesterfield Courthouse, Va.; Sept. & -Hoping to place the fate of Henry Clay Beattle before the jury who hold

the power of life and death over him,

before nightfall, Judge Watson today

This was the day for the final round of the wordy warfare which will con-clude the case. Harry H. Smith, the keen-witted chief of the defense, began today to place before the jury the last words they will hear in favor of the

Then came the merciless Wendenberg Then came the merchess wembeners, the special prosecutor. It was devel-oped when court opened that the argu-ments would be concluded early this evening and that a verdict might be reached before the jury was locked up

Remember—

if you want to get

a square deal and

save money come to

**Near Armitage** 

ed court an hour shead of the

#### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OAR PARK his won its fight with he elevated company at last. An or-linance requiring elevation has been accepted by the company.

CHICAGO is to set the styles for the world from how on, the Dresemakers' Cho have decided. Paris must take a back seat.

EMIL PETERSON, 23, employed by the North Thore Electric, was electro-cuted while working at Randelph street and Home avenue, Oak Park.

POOR CHILDREN were chested out of a good time at Riversiew because of rain. Free admission and concession tickets were to be given to 100,000 of

THE BODY of the young woman found dead is Irving Park near the North-Western tracks was identified as that of Miss Anna Minges, 24, 4129

THE POLICE are looking for a young man, 25, who is collecting money for a magnetic and forgetting to send it to the magnetine. He gats \$2 from

MAYOR HARRISON has appointe Laverne Nove chairman of a commit-tee to get money for a deep waterway convention in Chicago, October 12, 13

AMERICAN MUSICIANS UNION secured an injunction restraining the Chicago Federation of Musicians from interfering with them in taking the places of the striking musicians at the Grand Opera House, where the Federa-tion musicians are on strike.

THOMAS SADLER was found by the police trying to beat his brains out against a stone pillag of the North-Western depot. Domestic troubles drove him to it, he said. The address he gave could not be found.

MATTHEW O'BRIEN, \$109 Rhodes avenue, wanted to liek Wolgast, but accouldn't find him, so be tackled a po- ato liceman instead. O'Brien was badly tor At the station he became penitent and said he didn't want any mor

### GIRLS TELL OF TREATMENT IN STATE SCHOOL

That girls were bound hand and foot and left in such a condition over night, as a punishment inflicted at the Illinois Industrial School at Park Ridge, is the charge which the Hotchkins-committee charge which the Hotchkias-committee will sift today.

This story was told to President Peter This story was told to President Peters.

Barken of the board of county commis-sioners by the four girls who escaped from the school and were later found

by the county attorney.

The use of a bread and water diet and forcing the girls to clean out a cow stable were ather methods of punishment used in the school, according

to the girls.

The girls who have testimony along this line to give the committee are: Anna Harrison, is years old; Eather McCabe, 16; Ruth Swanson, 15, and Anna Bach, 16. They assert that a of modified water cure was used as

sort of ministers.

Girls were forced to stand under a cold shows till the suffering was invense, the girls charge. Testimony involving the "chamber of silence," similar to the "strong room" at the Geneva school, will also be given.

SAYS THEY TREAT HER JUST LIKE A PREAK

By United Press.

New York, Sept. 8.—The mercurial Beulah Binford today was greatly awed by her first experiences in the metropolis. She was no sooner out of bed than Freeman Berustein, the theatrical he had canceled her engagements. The next event was a statement from

"I wish they'd leave me alone. I'm afraid of New York, it's too big. Ever since I was arrested I have been treated like a freak .. I don't want any more notoriety new; I want sympathy

PINO ATITO AND SEEK

The automobile in which Frederick Wennerstrom rode on the night he was killed by three fellow passengers was found today in a secluded gully in the woods, three and one-half miles west of Cary, Ill.

Word of the find was at once sent to word of the and was at once sent to the Chicago police and officers who have been searching the neighborhood about Cary, where the murder occurred, were sent at once to the spot to see if any new clew could be found.

Amusements



MOTORCYCLE RACES

RROW (SAT.) AND SUN. NIGHTS c.—Beginning Sept. 16 Motorcycle will be held Saturday and Sunday ARMIN HAND'S BAND-Twice Daily.

CARRICK Dvs. Prices, Me-\$1.50. Heg. HOLBROOK BLINK THE BOSS

PRINCESS | Twice Duity, Mats., 15c, 25c Dante's Inferno (Hell)

Where to Eat

IG'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE, 750 119-116-116-116 Fifth Avenue Open All Flight

This rumor that Mayor Harrison's name and influence would be used to balk the gambling investigation was apparently upset when the mayor gave the order to the civil service commission to make a complete probe and to accept no orders except as they came direct from headquarters.

This move on the part of the mayor, it is said, was made to prevent agents of those involved in the inquiry coming to the commission and directing the proceedings in the name of the mayor. Chief Meweeny admits that charges will probably be preferred against Lieutenauts William Walsh and Thomas Cronin and Patrolman Charles McClellan. Many other police were quiscade as to their knowledge of protection.

#### Tabloid News Received by Wire

ST LOUIS.-"Fudge," a Boston ter rier 20 inches long, swallowed a 10-inch hatpin and survived until the veterin arian removed it.

BERNE.-After twelve years the b been found frozen in the Loetschen glacier, perfectly preserved.

LONDON.—Because alms boxes in Westminster cathedral were often robbed at night, bulldogs have been placed on guard to watch them after

NEW YORK.—Attacked by Jersey mosquitoes, J. P. Morgan, anchored in New York harbor in his yacht Corsair for the night, ordered the captain to steam up the Hudson.

BOSTON.—Having made \$500,000 from selling Bostonians chop suey and other dishes, Jang Po sailed for Canton, China, to spend the rest of his days in luxury.

DES MOINES, IA .- Politicians teday are discussing the indersement of Sen ator La Follette interpolated by Sena tor Cummins in a speech made the Tippecance Club last night.

LEAVENWORTH, RAN.—Cats and dogs having been banished from the post a year ago because of fear of rables, rats now infest Fort Leavenworth, even invading soldiers bunks.

ST. LOUIS.—After many months spent in England in study, the Rev. James W. Lee has returned with what he says is proof that George Washington was a direct descendant of William

MICHIGAN CITY, IND .- Warden E 'ogarty of the state prison here thre "lifers" for an auto ride to Laporte and when they saw an elec-tric car for the first time two collapsed from nervous excitement.

RICHMOND, IND. — The Wayne County Medical Society has passed a resolution asking the public to abstain from handshaking as much as possible, declaring that means of salutation

DANVILLE, ILL.-That Uncle Jo annon has no intention of quitting the political arena was demonstrated when assured his friends that he be re-elected in 1912 and that he would be made speaker again.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.-Mrs. Haver, 56 today celebrated the wedding of her daughter, Anna, 24, by getting married with her. She married Matthew Willis, while her daughter was wedded to George Scheid at the Haver home. ASHTABULA, OHIO,-"I know

bargain when I see one, by heck," de-clared James L. Smith, who bought three coffins at the centennial celebra-tion. He said he wanted one for him-self and two for his father and mother.

DAVENPORT, IA .- Six hundred and fifty eastern Iowa boosters waited to-day while efforts were made to free the steamer Sydney, on which they were touring the Mississippi, which became firmly settled on a mud bank near Mo

#### GARRICK PATRONS TO AGAIN HEAR ORCHESTRA

Union musicians claim that the dispensing with orchestras at several Chicago theaters to be a move on the part of the managements to break the union and not because the trombone jars on the nerves of the patrons, as claimed by

Trouble arose last summer over the ruling out of the trombons and a ruling was made that eleven men and a leader must be employed at each theater. The management of the Cort theater has not lived up to the ruling, employing a scab Hungarian orchestra instead, while the

MEW OLUE TO MURDEZ

darrick and Grand were without orchestras altogether last night.

Negotiations are under way with the Garrick musagement and patrons to-three fellow passengers was night will hear the gladsome notes of orchestra music. orchestra music.

GOOD SERVICE IN STORM

The "Wee-Wee," a small motor boat wined by Dr. J. H. Greer, well-known Socialist, did valiant service in the big blow that swept over Chicago harbor

westerday morning.

Manned by Ed Coulon and a couple of young sailors, she towed ten boats to a place of safety, thus saving thousands of dollars.

ands or dollars.

In the darkness Coulon was swept overboard by a big wave, but, catching a rope, was drawn aboard.

These men worked all night, rendering assistance wherever needed. Had

the engine stopped three dead men would have been at the bottom of the would have been at the bottom of the lake. The boat is 26 feet long and has beam of 10 feet. It is conceded that nother boat in the harbor could have done the work of the "Wee-Wee."

TWO DROWNED

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8.—George S Baxter, secretary New York State Fire Insurance Underwriters, with a woman today by the upsetting of their

LEFT HIS "REGARDS" "Regards to all bartenders, waiters and saloonkeepers. You may bury me if you want to: I hope you do," read a note found in the pocket of a man found in Lake Michigan by the police today. The man is belived to be Fred Poeglow of Chicago.

GIRL AS SUICIDE

By Caited Frees.

Leadville, Colo., Sept. 8.—"You'll be sorry for this," said Ruby Musgrave.

16, to her mother when the latter chided her for failure to secure promotion at school. A moment later the girl blew out her brains.

## WILL BE THE MALE SHOWS BERGER HITS BACK AT BIG BUSINESS PRESS

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stamped envelopes, whereas the gen-eral practice, they asserted, is to use the congressional frank.

Followed the Law

In circulating my speeches I have simply followed the prevailing prac-tice authorized by law. Some of these are sent singly and some are sent in No bundle is sent except upon specific

uest, and whatever demand there is these speeches is thus a perfectly or these specific or sending speeches in the practice of sending speeches in the practice of sending speeches in the practice of sending speeches in the sending speeches in t

bundles for addressing and remailing is one that has been followed for years. One member of congress is said to have distributed more than 2,000,000 speeches

n this way.

Your assertion that this method means a doubling or trebling of the work of the postoffice is utterly mis-leading. This method means, in fact, work of the postornee is utterly mis-leading. This method means, in fact, an enormous saving of work in the Washington postoffice, and hardly a perceptible increase of work in the postoffices, where the speeches are dis-tributed.

If all copies of speeches distributed throughout the country were deposited singly in the postoffice here the business could not be handled.

Statements Unfounded

Your statements, in so far as they relate to me, are therefore entirely un-founded. The thing that seems to be troubling you is that now for the first time the franking privilege is being legitimately used for the circula. on printed matter giving the Socialist

point of view.

Trainlouis of Republican and Demo-cratic speeches have been distributed under the frank without arousing your indignation or apprehension.

A press dispatch of July 12 stated that A press dispatch of July 12 stated that one million copies of Senator Suther-land's recent "standpat" speech would be circulated by the Republican con-gressional committee and paid for by the committee, and "those Democrats who oppose the initiality," referendum and recall."

and recall."

It is well known, furthermore, that
the Democratic congressional committee has ordered a million copies of Representative Redfield's speech on 'the

Copies of both of these speeches, you certainly know, as well as millions of copies of other speeches, will be sent out in bundles, to be addressed and re-

mailed.

Through the postoffice they will be pressed upon persons who do not want them and who will not read them. If you have uttered any censure of this wholesale use of the franking privilege I have heard nothing of it.

Troubled About Socialists

I assume that you have not done so. You are mainly troubled about "the franking of a Socialist speech—of a speech which gives the working class interpretation of politics and society and attacks the capitalist interpreta-

tion. 45, 12 I do not believe that you will succeed in curtailing the franking privilege. That privilege has been of inestimable benefit to the people, and they will not submit to any infringement upon it. There are abuses connected with it which ought immediately to be abol-

But even these abuses, gross as they are, can better be tolerated than any essential curtailment of the privilege

If, as you say, Mr. Hitchcock is looking for a means of decreasing the ex-penditures of his department, the \$45. 000,000 paid annually to the railroads presents a more profitable field for re-trenchment than the \$518,000 alleged to be expended annually on account of the franking privilege. very truly yours,
VICTOR L. BERGER.

Now it is up to the Commercial-Trib-

The delegate committee of the Cook county Socialist party will hear of the plan in detail at its meeting Sunday. SEVEN WORKMEN KILLED

IN CASINO COLLAPSE

By United Press. Nice. France, Sept. 8.—Seven work men are known to be dead and over for-ty are missing in the collapse of the Casino el Dorado, which was undergoing repairs, today.

Thirteen of those buried in the col-

lapse managed to scrable out of the de-bris unburt and five wounded were tak-en out of the ruins. It is believed that none of the missing men escaped death

#### MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; market higher. Mixed and butchers, 36,9967.55; good heavy, 36,3567.45; pugh heavy, 36,7566.95; light, 36,9567.55; pigs, 34,75

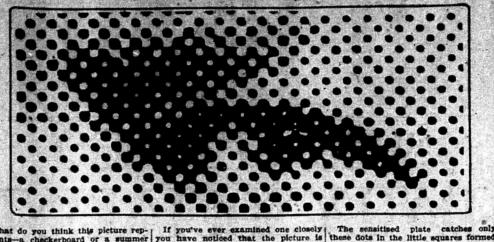
Cattle-Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady to strong. Beeves, \$5@8.10; cows and helfers, \$2.25@8.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.675.50; Texans, \$4.40@6.40; feeders, \$366.5 calves, \$6.2569.

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000 head; market steady, shade higher. Native, \$2,256 western, \$2.50@4; lambs, \$3.75@6; vestern, \$4.25@6. PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 26c; firsts, 22c; dairy extras, 22c; firsts, 20c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 1814@13c; firsts,

Cheese—Twins, 124612%c; young Americas 13.1-6613%c. Potatoes—New, 316110 per bu. Live Poultry—Fowle, 12612%c; ducks. 13613%s; geome, 26cc; spring chickens, 124618c.

PUZZLE-WHAT IS IT?



Anyhow, you're wrong. Pin the pic-ture on the wall ten or fifteen feet way and you'll see an eye.

The picture illustrates one of the "mysterles" of newspaper illustration. It is a greatly enlarged but exact re-production of an ordinary "half tone" When a newspaper picture is made the original photograph is re-photo-graphed through a very fine screen, with a mesh of about 80 wires to the inch, each way. picture, as you see them in the Dally Socialist every day.

STAND READY

TO STRIKE ON I. C. RAILROAD

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Monon building, have been adjourned indefinitely.

The international executive board of

Briggs House on Sunday, through a telegram from Vice President Conlin of that organization.

This decision was reached because machinists had raised the question in the conferences of the international and

system federation officials about strike

SERVICES APPRECIATED

The system federation employes on the Illinois Central recognize The Chicago Daily Socialist as the only Chicago newspaper which will give them

cago newspaper which will give them a square deal.

This recognition comes from the record which this paper has established in disputes between capital and labor.

The work of The Chicago Daily Socialist in the following labor situations has established that record:

The help given to the Illinois miners in their recent strike.

n their recent strike.

The help given to the Garment Work is in their strike

ers in their strike.

The help given to organized labor of the United States in the McNamara The square deal given to the unions negotiating with the Illinois Central and the Union and Southern Pacific rail-

benefits for the machinists. Confin's telegram followed the raising of this issue.

It was also urged in the conferences that many of the railroads are laying off men, many of whom are non-union and who would be available as strike

No Split in Banks

Telegrams were immediately dispatched to points at which such men have been laid off and their numbers and proficiency discovered.

There is no split in the union ranks, through the Hearst press says there is. Word has also been received from San Francisco that delegates of the system federation of about employees on tem federation of shop employes on the Union and Southern Pacific, repre-senting 25,000 men will meet today to take final action on the refusal of the

ADDED HUNDREDS INQUIRE
INTO CO-OPERATIVE MOVE
Hundreds of inquiries were received dody from readers of the Delly Socialist Inquiring into the move to form a co-operative publishing and publicity house.

Several branches of the party took in take final action on the refusal of the reads in question to recognize the system federation.

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Hearst Stories Palse

the work in earnest last night to push the sale of profitsharing certificates among the members.

The work of replying to the inquiries and the keeping of the records of the first replies was taken up today.

In a few days it is expected that all applicants for stock and prospectuses will be answered.

The delegate committee of the first to push the peace has been restored on the Harriman lines through the use of Hearst's special leased wire.

It is highly possible that following today's meeting a strike on the Union and Southern Pacific system may be

Strike Up Today

By United Press. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8.—Whether the shopmen on the Harriman railroads in the west shall strike or shall negotiate further with the railroad officials in an effort to gain recognition of the system federation plan will be deter-mined definitely at a conference which

began here early today.

Participating in the meeting are forty members of the general advisory com-mittees of the various unions whose members are employed in the railroad shops, and the five international presi-

dents of these unions.

Though the union leaders decline to discuss the situation for publication, it is clear that they are determined to gain recognition for the system federation, even if it is necessary to forego every other demand.

Walkout Payored

The international presidents have heretofore handled the situation alone and the presence of the advisory com-mitteemen indicates that they will remitteened indicates that they will report on the temper of the shopmen of
the Harriman roads on a proposition
to declare a general strike.

Although the tenor of these reports
has not been made public, it is understood that the union shopmen overwhelmingly favor a walkout.

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you have noticed that the picture is composed of fine dots, sometimes merg-ing into practically solid blacks, some-times almost disappearing. This pic-ture shows these dots, in the small sec-tion around the eye, much magnified.

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1829,

MEETINGS TONIGHT

sian avenue. 27th Ward 5th District 2824 N. Spaulding avenue. 27th Ward—9th District—4210 47th ave-

Ward-814 State street. Ward-3d District-4711 N. Arte-

33d Ward—Van Meeteran's hall, 113th street and Michigan avenue. 33d Ward, No. 2—7635 Drexel avenue. Lake View Scandinavian Branch—Clif-ton hall, Clifton and Belmont ave-

nues.
Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society
—Metropolitän hall, 1619 N. California avenue.
Berwyn Branch—1314 Clinton avenue.
Y. P. S. L.—Business meeting, 205 W.
Washington street. Grievance Committee - County headquarters, 8 p. m.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS OPEN.AIR MEETINGS
Ward—Calumet avenue and 31st
street. Speaker, L. W. Hardy;
chairman A. L. Liesimer. h
Ward—Ogden and Kedzie avenues.
Speakers, W: E. Rodriguez; chairman, A. Pasecky.
h Ward—Wood and Division streets.
Speakers, Samuel Block (in English) and J. Schwartz (in Hebrew).
h Ward—Chicago avenue and May

17th Ward—Chicago avenue and May street. Speakers, D. J. Bentall and Hugh McGee (in English) and Pol-

NOONDAY MEETING tern Electric company. W. E. Rodriguez. SATURDAY MEETINGS

Finnish branch No. 1-Montana and Sheffield avenues. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 2d ward — 31st and Calumet avenue. \*Speaker. W. E. Rodriguez. A. L. Liesiemer, chairman. 1st ward—Congress and State streets.

Local speakers Local speakers.

18th ward — Sheldon and Madison streets. Speaker, Rev. A. M. Lewis.

21st ward—Clark street and Chicago avenue. Speakers, Otto Benzinger and Samuel Block, candidate for judge of Superior Court.

28th ward—Talman and North avenues.

Speakers, J. A. Rogers, A. A. Wigsnes and William A. Fox. h ward—Madison and 40th avenue. Speakers, James A. Ryan and Emil

31st ward-62d place and Halsted street. R ward—end place and Hasted street.

Speakers, L. W. Hardy and Barney
Berlyn. This meeting is held for
the purpose of explaining the principles and program of the Socialist,
party on account of misrepresenta-

tion having been made by certain parties who have been speaking in parties who have been speaking in that vicinity. All party members living in the vicinity are urged to attend this meeting. fetrose Park, Lake street and 23d ave-nue. Speaker, Vincent Verde, in Italian, and W. G. Zoeller, in Eng-

by the crossed wires—much as you set the outside world through a screen

per plate must have positive blacks and whites to print.

It cannot reproduce the varying fones of color found on the photograph, although the fine dots, in varying density, give the same general effect.

This is necessary, because a n

lish.
Attention of all Socialist women is called to the important business meeting of the Socialist Woman's Agitation ing of the Socialist Woman's Agitation Committee Saturday, Sept. 9, 2:30 p. m., at 205 West Washington street. Plans for increased activities for the coming-winter, requiring a large number of workers, will be presented by Caroline Lowe, corresponding secretary of the Women's National Executive Commit-DELEGATE COMMITTEE

Regular meeting of the county dele-gate committee will be held Sunday, Sept. 10, 2:30 p. m., at Y. P. S. L. hall, 205. West Washington street.

\$150,000 FOR \$5,500 By United Press.

Bellefourches, S. D., Sept. 8.—The Orman and Crook grading outfit sold late yesterday brought \$5,500 although when new it cost \$155,000. Farmers bought the buildings for \$600 and the mayor of Deadwood bought the steam roller for \$300; the government forty tons of rails at \$15 per ton and dump cars at \$20 each. Denver junk dealers bought the balance of the outfit for

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# AND SAVE MONE

# PENSION BIL

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especially if he can be bamb thinking that it "comes out of the cap-

not a pension. It would be a graft that not a pension. It would be a graft that no Socialist would consent to help pay out of his own pocket, nor would he consent to the Socialist party "waying it, nor to a Socialist government paying. It. In some way these differences will have to be silowed for in a practicable pension scheme.

any of the present modes of collecting revenue, and the attempt to meet the expenses of this bill would bankrupt the United States government.

The demand for such a sum is in itself revolutionary, and its collection will require a revolutionary change in our system of raising revenue.

When the Socialists poll 2,500,000 votes and have two dozen representatives in Congress, they may be able to exert enough pressure to accomplish this revolutionary change.

The first of the specific charges made

The first of the specific charges made against the bill is that it is illiberal. My answer is that so far as I know—and I have eagerly digested all the lore on this subject that I have found avail--no more liberal bill has ever been introduced anywhere.

In fact, when this bill comes to be discussed in detail, a particular point will be made by the capitalist press and capitalist public men that it is a foll extremely broad in its scope and ridiculously prodigal in its benefits.

The charge that it is less liberal than the British act is without a syllable of truth and can not have been made except through ignorance or malice. The charge that no pension to a per-British act grants no pension to be dunfavorably, and the Legislature at-British act act to de.

The Republican national convention in 1800 put an old-age pension plank in

The British act gives no pension to a man or woman who receives more than \$2.95 a week from all sources. A person receiving from \$2.70 to \$2.95 gets 24 cents a week.

24 cents a week.

This bill gives \$4 a week to persons receiving not more than \$5, and its benefits are graded above the \$5 ine to allow with pension and earnings—approximately \$10 a week.

A little knowledge of wage rates in the United States for persons more than \$6, will enable one to learn whether or not this hill be identicated.

not this bill is liberal.

It is needless to speak of the German act, because that is a contributory scheme in which the workman pays for his pension. The government contribu-tion is the addition of the sum of \$11.90

yearly to each pensioner.

No one who knows anything about the subject will assert that there is any notable liberality about the German measure. In 1998 the average pension paid was \$38.32, a weekly average of

Benefits Not Ideal

It need not be pretended that the benefits in Mr. Berger's bill are-ideal. It is asserted, however, that this schedule

If it be granted that the require-

ander in their lives and who have sol-emity wowed that they never will.

They know at first hand nothing whatever about the working class, its conditions, its sims or desires, and their whose philosophy is a textual dogma-tism and phrase worship which makes Mohammedanism by comparison seem liberal and enlightened.

#### It Would React

It would be an easy matter to frame bill demanding a pension of \$35 a seek for every man and woman above a But the introduction of such a bill, re of one even remotaly resembling it, a Socialist congressman would react gainst the movement and make the ocalist party appear the most ridicular party appear the most ridicular political factor that has arisen in merica since the collapse of the Greensek party, with its demand for oceans f paper money.

This bill, on the contrary, has made id-ago pensions a practical issue in merican politics and has strengthened to Socialist party in every township, owever remote.

and lawless race—often, as in the tim of Vespesian and Titus, giving them selves up to the widest frensy o All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-nrs is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

day was not inspired by wage slavery and the blood-feud of southern Italy or of the Kentucky mountains bears no Union Meetings

refer the Remucky mountains bears no relation that any one can discover to machine production.

The felon is a breaker of the social compact. He bears the same relation to society as a whole that the "scab" sees to the trade union, or the man who soes to the trade union, or the man who wrotes a capitalist ticket or who accepts a capitalist political job bears to the Socialist party.

There is every reason for believing that the felon will fare far worse under Socialism than he fares under capital-

ism.

The closer knitting of the socali fabric, a general recognition of the need of conformity to rules and wages, will make his act less tolerable than it is

There is no mercy even now by the the Socialist for the backslider or the traitor.

What utter kant, therefore, to assert

what utter kant, therefore, to assert that all felonies—or even that most fel-onies—are due to capitalism, and to claim for the law breaker the same rights and benefits that go to the law-abiding!

No student of history can for a mo-ment refers to the assertion of a

ment tolerate the assertion, and no so-ciety—least of all a Socialist and working class society—can ever acquiesce in so absurd a claim.

The breaker of the social compact

The breaker of the social compact-must take his medicine, and he will be compelled to take it so long as human society lasts. Whatever sympathy we have for him—and perhaps most law-breakers need and deserve more sym-pathy than anything else—society holds to its inexorable law and must so hold to its inexorable law, and must so hold or be destroyed.

#### One Singular Fact

But it is a somewhat singular fact that the very doctrinaires who espouse this absurd claim for the law breaker are usually the persons most intoleran of any deviation from their own stan

dards of thinking and acting.

They would draw and quarter, if they could, the person who departs from their particular group morality. This paper is already much longer than I had intended it should be. I than I had intended it should be. It has been written at odd times—in in-tervals which have been stolen from other work and which could ill be

But feeling, as I do, that the foolish But feeling, as I do, that the foolism and sometimes malicious criticism of this bill by a few doctrinaires may deceive some well meaning comrades regarding it, and may furthermore obstruct and cripple the movement for old-age pensions, I have thought it of urgent importance that some reply should be made. should be made

should be made.

The time is ripe for action, and to waste that time in wretched pettifogging of or the details of this measure is to sacrifice an unexampled opportun-

#### TIMBER TRUST LOCKS OUT WORKERS IN LOUISIANA

Leesville, La., Sept. 8.—A flerce strug-gle is being waged here between the Southern Lumber Association and the Brotherhood of Timber Wurkers, which has been recently organized.

When the mill owners learned of the organization they called a conference behind closed doors at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago and immediately de-clared a lockout by firing every man known to belong to the union, 12,000 men being involved.

The union continued to organize the

men until they have a strong organiza-tion in most of the mills. Twenty-two mills have been closed down in Louisiana and many also in Texas.

ana and many also in Texas.

The union is formed on industrial lines, and one of the main objections of the lumber trust is that some of the leaders who have been carrying on the organization are Socialists.

The union is formed on industrial ing who is forced to live there for ten or more hours a day.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS OPEN CONVENTION AT DETROIT

the organization are sociausts.
With the unious daily increasing in strength, it is thought that the mill owners will soon be forced to recognize them, as many of the farmers and small business men are also with the

# SMOVELS. HAVE, A GOOD TIME .

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AMERO AND PLAY WITH



BY FRED EBELING President of Chicago Cooks' Union President of Chicago Cooks' Union
Among the many good points that
were brought out at the recent convention of Socialist officials in Milwaukee
were sorse that should be of special
interest to the people of large cities.
W. E. Leiserson, secretary of the Wisconsin commission of unemployment,
should be assisted by all labor unions
and Socialists.

and Socialists.

His : an for the abolition of the pri

vate employment agency run for profit is to put a fine upon any one who charges a fee for securing employment employment bureaus are to b

ployers.

This is done for the purpose of each

this is done for the purpose of each having a check upon the others, so that the office will be used for the express purpose of bringing workingmen and employers together. The state and citles are to do such work in seasons of unemployment so as to relieve the sit-

for a license, forces the unemployed to pay for the privilege of looking for work. The person who does not care to continually pay for another job, con-tinues to work in places which are un-fit for the habitation of any human be-ing who is forced to live there for ten

Special Correspondence.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 8.—The annual convention of the International Photo-Engravers' Union was opened by President Woll in the Hotel Tulier. Mayor

#### Thompson made a speech of welcome to the delegates and George Rehan, presi, dent of the Allied Printing Trades Council, also welcomed them.

Council, also welcomed them.
George Harris, president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, made a plea for the McNamara brothers and asked the delegates to do all in their power to raise funds so that these men may e saved from the gallows

Delegates representing fifty-three lo-cals were present. After the examina-tion of credentials President Woll gave his annual address.

#### STRIKE AT KALAMAZOO

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Special Correspondence.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 8.—The Stove
Mounters' Union, Local No. 74, has
been on a strike against the Kalamazoo
Stove Company since April 19, 1911. The
company has refused to deal with the
men and has declared for an open
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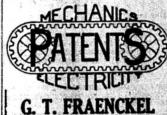
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#### From the Party

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#### Morgan Requests

Party members to be present.

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shine. The requirement of a period of citiconsider 70.

This bill gives a pension at 60. In the
United States in 1900 there were only
1,779,503 persons 70 years and over,
while between 50 and 70 years there
were 2,097,106-nearly twice as many.
The total for 60 years and over was
4,878,609, and the inclusion in this bill

Sevent between 60 and 70 a total of

s,878,609, and the inclusion in this bill periment has been tried since first men gathered in communities.

It is a question never solved, and I hold no millennial anticipations about the statistics of population by age periods ought to be couned by these critics before making their glib assertions.

Compared With British Act

The maximum pension under the British act is \$1.22 a week; under this bill it is \$14 a week. The minimum pension in the British act is \$24 cents a week; under this bill, \$1.

The British act gives no a man and the second as the man and the second as the s If, on the other hand, a pension act is to be based on the Socialist principle of returning to the deserving aged worker some part of the surplus valu

which has been taken from him during his prime; if, furthermore, the funds for this scheme are to be raised in normal ways from men who toil to produce wealth, then the allen will as-surediy always suffer discrimination. The surplus value he has produced has been taken by men of another community—of another state—and 113 has no moral right to ask that it be returned to him by men who had no part

in its expropriation. Tollers Won't Yield

The last men in the world to budge from this view will be the workingmen themselves. Humanitarians may plead for a broader view; but the toilers who foot the bills—if only they are sufficiently conscious that it is they who really foot the bills—will never yield.

The only solution of this problem will

is asserted, however, that this schedule represents a fair pension under the existing conditions of capitalist society. It happens that we are living in that society now, and that we are subject to tits conditions. When workmen negoticate with their capitalist masters for wages, hours and conditions, they do not make an imperative demand for the co-operative commonwealth.

They demand such wages and conditions as appear to them practicable under prevailing conditions. That is all this bill attempts to do.

This is, of course, a viewpoint incomprehensible to certain doctrinaires of the closet. They are men who, in the main, have never done a day's manual salor in their lives and who have solvenity vowed that they never will.

If it be granted that the requirement of some period of citizenship is in the requirement of some period of citizenship is the time to solve the interminably debatable question of what term of years.

Any term may be dogmatically put forth and no doubt sustained with more or sixteen years of citizenship given in this bill was inserted after a careful consideration of the subject. It is approximately the same as in the British act.

All felonies are due to capitalism, say some, and therefore the felon is entitled to every benefit received by the person who is law-abiding. History is lost upon such fantics.

All Had Law-Breakers

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The fact that all social systems—
tribal communism, sertdom, slavery and
all the intermediate stages—had their
law-breakers, means nothing to men
who can, with a phrase, shut out the
whole evolution of the race.

The noble Greeks knew nothing of
capitalism, yet they were a nation of
swindlers and thieves, with no very
great scruples against arson and assassination.

The Research

sination.

The Romans of the later republic and of the empire were equally ignorant or capitalism, but they knew and practiced every crims that has ever been concaived.

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The ancient Jews knew nothing factories, surplus value and class or actourness; but they were a turbul-Nobby Fall Styles

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# of a commission, one half of whom shall be union men and one-half to be em-

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may only last a rew weeks. A working girl gets \$5 a week for working in the kitchen. She pays \$2 to get the job and is discharged the next week, when she must pay \$2 more to secure another. Thus the state, which receives \$500 for a light pay for the workload.

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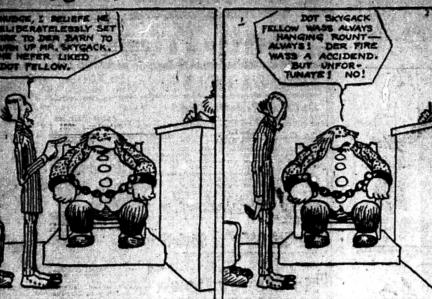
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#### Skygack, Like Phoenix, Rises From the Ashes---He's the Ashestos Kid











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DORNSON TOILERS ARE

THE PROPERTY OF SMOKE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 8.—The United ates Steel Corporation, now that it is gobied up the Tennessee Coal and on Company, is looking around for welfa to monopolize. To judge atters by the recent order sent out size is too much competition in the moke-making industry to suit J. P. organ. Notice has been served that soking is torbidden in the plants of is comporation.

"It is injurious to the healts of the orkingseen." is the reason given for order, having in mind, no doubt, is that too much of anything is Chewing, tobacco will be permitdecruin classes of workers to present the inhalation of brasscuttings and dust.

Johnston One Darker By United Press.

London, Sept. 8. —To overcome any possible optical delusion caused by the cloudy landscape he will have before a loudy landscape he will have before the who, if anything, is a shade darker than Lil Artha, to his training staff.

Wells has also acquired Jack Burns of California as a sparring partners who could take his punches, but in Burns he has a man who can stand unlimited punishment, although unable to deliver much.

A year ago the superintendent of Hahnemann hospital, New York, was kind to a shabby visitor. The visitor was Mitchell Valentine, who left the hospital \$1,146,826 by will.

CHICAGO GIRL DISTANCE SWIM-

MER WOULD SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

To succeed where every other person save one-Capt. Webb-has failed, is the ambition of Miss Anna Harris, a

Chicago girl swimmer, who competes

out asking for a handleap. She would

Miss Harris has finished in two Chi-

rater was but 10 degrees above freez-

Miss Harris says she will swim the English channel. She does not say

en she will tackle the rough bit of France, but declares her intention to

For a small woman Miss Harris has

derfully developed arms, back and heat muscles. The upper portion of ner body is developed almost out of proportion to the lower part, through her constant swimming. Her chest develepment is remarkable and her splen-did heafth is a tribute to the sport she

care river marathons under conditions ced a majority of the comsettors to drop out. In one case the

wim the English channel

aplish the feat.

ollows so enthusiastically.

in long distance events with-

Would Swim the English Channel

#### WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Even the sky was gloomy today when it dawned on Gotham that the Giants are now but one game ahead in the National League pennant race. And the gloom was not dispelled by the fans' realization that McGraw's men are fac-

And to think that their fellow towns-men helped to do it? So it must have been something like "Et tu, Dodger," that wafted out of the Polo Grounds as McGraw's men realized the crushing Andrews, and R. M. Whitney, tele-

All of which doesn't detract from the brilliance of old Colonel Schulte's per-formance. Winning both games of a double-header is something of an achievement after all.

The complaints in the cases against

The sphinx has at last spoken and the identity of the Rustlers' Jinx is known. Boston is hanging on to last place with a death-like grip ,because with nineteen hits the Bean-Eaters can't win a game. Cy Barger is the Hall of Fame kid today, for he held the slugging Giants to four measily hits.

Although five were thrown out at the which, in the opinion of some, is playing

After picking nineteen hits off two Philadelphia pitchers in the first skir-mish. Boston got one lone single off Alexander in the second game.

#### BOMBARDIER WELLS GOES JOHNSON ONE DARKER

### OTIS' PAPER IS FOE OF PUBLIC MORALS, CHARGE

#### Times, Long Noted for Vicious Influence, Is Dragged Into Court.

graph editor, were arrested on a charge of printing and circulating in Los An-

#### What Charge Is

The complaint upon which the arrests were made was as follows:

"That on the 28th day of August, 1911, in the city of Los Angeles, state of California, a misdemeanor was committed by H. G. Otis, Harry E. Andrews, and R. M. Whitney, who at the time initied by H. G. Otis, Harry E. Andrews and R. M. Whitney, who at the time and place last aforesaid, did willfully, unlawfully circulate and cause to be circulated, in the city of Los Angeles a certain indecent and obseene Daper, to-wit, a newspaper, bearing the title of The Los Angeles Times, and bearing the date of August 28, 1911.

The action was taken by City Prosecutor Eddie to check the tendency on the part of Otis toward printing matter of revolting obscenity.

ter of revolting obscenity.

#### Otis' Paper Old Offender

Otis' Paper Old Offender

The stories upon which the warrants, were issued were an eastern divorce exandal and a murder story. Neither of the articles were of the slightest importance to Los Angeles people, but were evidently used in order to embrace the opportunity to print salacious matter. The divorce story was one of disgusting fifth and the headline was of a nature that made it abhorrent to all sense of decency.

Otis has long been notorious for his tendency toward printing lewd and sug-

tendency toward printing lewd and suggestive stories and headlines. It is notorious among newspaper men that endiners seek to please the sonile tyrant by writing suggestive and "smucty" lines over stories, written in terms that no decent publication would use.

#### Circulation Wanes

The Times has long run a series of fake "scholarship contests" to bolster up its waning circulation. In the column devoted to this it seeks to attract households of the people this newspaper has poured a stream of revolting a very severe attack of capitalitis, and indicated that has now brought the reaction that may result in taking away from the ancient labor hater the later than later the lat ums devoted to this it recommends and young women. Into the girls and young women. Into the language and young women. Into the girls and young a stream of revolting the reaction ing vestige of power and prestige.

There was a noticeable difference in

the way the police handled the war-rints and the way arrests are made in the case of workers who fall under the displeasures of the plutocrats who control the city and county government.

The policeman who was given the warrants for the arrest of Otia approached with hat in hand and asked the publisher of the indecent and obene newspaper if he would be kind hough to appear in Judge Chesebro's department of the police court.

#### Different With Worker

The local Socalist paper has issued an extra carrying the startling parallel of this incident and the Pfister's case. Pfister was the old man who was charged with stealing a jar of milk, arrested, handcuffed and so abused that arrested, handcuffed and so abused that he committed suicide in the city jail during the night. A startling cartoon is printed, showing a worker arrested for picketing. A brutal policeman is shown clubbing the worker. A panel of the picture shows the publisher "arrested" by a polite patrolman, who aska him to please go to court.

City Prosecutor Eddie declares he will do all he can be will push the cases against Otis in the hope of a curing a conviction if possible. He declares he will do all he can to stop Otis' public indecancy.

Our sleuth dropped in dropped in the dropped in the dropped in the dropped in the commande C. W. Montant of the dropped in the commande C. W. Montant of the dropped in the city jail chinking he might fand Comrade C. W. Montant of the dropped in the commande Montant of the dropped in the commande Montant of the dropped in the dropped in

#### MAY ORDER NEW STRIKE

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 8.—Officials of the street car men's union have demanded of Manager Harrigan the reinstatement of Conductors Ben Hiatt and Bruce and Motorman Watson Roberts, Carriers Mills, III.

It is expected that a strike will be the r ordered if Harrigan refuses to put the men back or arbitrate.

## CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY. A Common Sense Way

Judging from a number of letters that have come to this de-partment, the principle of the sustainers' fund meets with the general approval of Socialists everywhere.

At various times it has been shown that this is the most logcasiest, most democratic and most effective way of financing Daily. And all these put together make it the COMMON the Daily. And SENSE WAY!

Perhaps you, like others, AGREE with the idea. You ask your-self if the plan should be followed out and say "yes." That's good. But it doesn't SOLVE the problem. There is a difference between THINKING and DOING. That difference is YOUR REMIT-

Just one word to those who have not remitted for AUGUST. Yes, there are quite a number of you. The Daily depended on your pledges. The sustainers' fund during this period is the very LIFE BLOOD of this paper. Take away this LIFE BLOOD and you make the Daily WEAK! I know you didn't really mean to fall down last month. I know how it is. You'd get up in the morning and say you would send in your pledge in the evening! In the even-ing you would let it go until the next morning, thinking that a day would not make much difference. The next morning you waited till evening, from evening to the morning and so on, and before you knew it the month flew by.

But you can make up for it. Send in that August pledge now, and to avoid a slip like that, this month send your September pledge

and to avoid a slip like that, this month send your September pledge along with it.

Many of you who read this have sent in your August pledge. You will send in your September pledge. Why not today?

And those of you who have not as yet joined the sustainers' league—I say DO IT.! Make it possible for the Daily to DO MORE. Make it EASIER for those who are carrying the burden now. NUMBERS add STRENGTH. A tin born can't make half

CLIP OUT THIS BLANK AND SEND IT IN-TODAY.

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C. W. Shaw, 31,50; C. M. Mess, 31; Mrs. Mary Hubbard, 31; A Friend, 31 cents; Cour sieuth dropped into Findley, Ohio, Our sieuth dropped into Findley, Ohio,

Our sleuth dropped into Findley, Ohio, thinking he might find Comrade C. W. Moran seleep at the switch. But Comrade Moran was found on the firing line up close

#### CHARGES TOO MUCH SCANDAL

values:
To the age of 5, \$30; from 5 to 10, \$300; IN DES MOINES, IOWA

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#### PROVES DAILY'S VALUE

Bruce and Motorman Watson Roberts, discharged last week, under threat of strike.

Roberts is a member of the executive committee which won the strike a month ago and Hlatt is the conductor whose who was put back by Judge Degraft's famous writ of mandamus.

It is expected that a strike will be ordered if Harrigan refuses to put the man back or arbitrate.

PROVES DAILY'S VALUE

Carriers Mills, III., Sept. 3, ISIL

To the Editor:

In behalf of the members of Local
Union No. 1639 of the United Mills
Workers of Allerica, District No. 12, I here a public lecture in Federation with the extend thanks for your interest in keeping miners away from this county during the recent trouble regarding cutting and loading coal on Its Labor Campa." Amendments to the might shift;

MATT J. FREMIGEN,
Recording Secretary.

Comrade J. M. Varner believes in gettin feer them from every direction. He send there subscriptions, two dollars for sui-cards and dollars and dive cents on his bundle account.

cards and four dollars, and five cents on bundle account.

THE LIST OF ONES, Frank I. Garnett, Laporte, Ind.

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Mrs. J. B. Harris, Rossevelt, Utah,

L. S. Standley, Jacksbore, Tex.

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Thomas Woerful, Rhinelander, Wis.

Robert Buckley, Oweseo, Mich.

L. Brayton, Little River, Kan,

Allan Brooks, Algona, Wash,

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M. Barry, Twin Palls, Island,

M. Trittle, Hartfard City, Ind.

J. C. Tittle, Hartfard City, Ind.

John Syverson, Tuma, Aris.

Sending in a new subscriber, Comrade

H. Aggus, Norwalk, Ohle, informatic.

Comrade C. B. Witherbee, Jackson, Mich. gets the toe hold on the system by landing a bunch of three.

#### IN THE NEWSPAPERS

By United Press Peorla, Ill., Sept. 8.-That the new

papers are so full of crime and scan-dal news that church people have little opportunity to read religious literature was the statement of th Rev. J. R. Cook of Cincinnati before the session of the central Illinois Methodist-Episcopa

central lilinois Methodist-Episcopa, conference today.

"You ask why your children are so precoclous," he said. "The silent work of the influence of literature is respon-sible. Every Christian home should have the books of the church."

#### WOMEN UNIONISTS TO AMEND CONSTITUTION

#### Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Mandelin and Guitar Club mosts every Monday night at the League hall; more players invited to join.

The Y. P. S. L. Orchestra meets for rehearsal every Tuesday evening at the League hall. Amasieur musicians invited.

The Y. P. S. L. besture season will open the first Sunday in October. Lectures will be held on every Wednesday and Sunday evening during the fall and winter. Admission is free.

A Fife, Drum and Bugie Corps will be organized by the Young Peoples Socialist League. The first meeting at the League Saturday evening. Sept. 2th. at the League Hall. Instruments and teachers will be on hand. All those interested are requested to be present.

The league's employment agency has two obsopen for any comrade willing to leave he city. One is for a printer in Rochester, Pat. the other for a man to work a shee condring machine in Beloit, Wis. For de-alis see hall manager at headquarters.

#### Where To Go

By United Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 8.—At an all. night meeting the 500 members of the street car men's union decided unanimously to endorse the action of their executive council which early in the evening secured from General Manager Harrigan of the street car company a promise to arbitrate the discharge of three prominent union men.

The union will select one man, the company one and these two a third to consider all the cases. Fred Fay, member of the national board, believes this arbitration will make a strike unnecessary.

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L. McSweeny will speak tonight at a o'clock at 183 West Madison street, near Pith symbol on The Struggles of Labor. Discussion will tollow. Everybody welcome.

"Living Together" will be the subject of a talk by Rev. W. H. McPherson in St. Paul's Universalist church, Thirtieth and Prairie avenue, Sunday, Sept. 11, 10:48 a. m.

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l'omorrow as a special flyer for Saturday, we will sell a lot of fancy Navy Blue Serge Silk Lined Suits, heavy weights, made up in the new fall models, ask for them, as advertised, 15.00

Tomorrow we place on sale \$10 over 1,200 new fall suits at I have always sold the best \$10 suits in Chicago. These suits come in Serges, Cassimeres and Cheviots, good honest suits. You like honesty, you will like these suits.

Top Coats and "Cravenettes" in black and ox- \$10 ford, Venetian lined, an immense line on sale at Better ones, including fancy worsteds, coats \$15

English model suits made with the soft roll collar, you can see them in our windows. They come in grays, browns, tans and blues—look in the window look at the suits, they will speak for themselves, no man living needs to wear any \$20 and \$25 nicer suits than these, our price,

sell a light weight Tan and Gray rubber raincoat at five dollars. The women folks are buying them. They wear them with the cuffs turned back, they are check lined, very swell, nice for automobile wear and are positively rain-proof not only in name but in fact, 5.00 they cannot leak. I want the price to leak out, it is 5.00

# tat of Hats

I don't know of any reason why you cannot buy your fall hat of me. I wish you would look in my hat windows, I don't think it will take you very long to look for the price of a hat. Everything that is new in the way of bats I have to show you, my prices 2.00 are, 5.00, 3.00 and and I would like to self you that new hat.

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#### BASEBALL GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Hopton. AMERICAN LEAGUE ago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Boston at Philadelphia. York at Washington. RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE hicago, 3-4; Cincinnati, 0-2. hiladelphia, 13-1; Boston, 5-0. itisburgh, 5; St. Louis, 0. zookiyn, 4; New York, 3. achievement after all. Waiter Johnson won ten straight the men were issued by City Prosecugames. And then he lost a game. And the Highlanders. So there is some joy in New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 1. New York, 5; Washington, 2. (Only three games scheduled.) Now comes the most crushing blow of all. Metropolitan printers are begin-ning to set Matty's name in lower case. STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE

REVIVING A WATER VICTIM

#### Women Life Savers Learn How to Throw a Life Line, Grapple Water Victims and Revive Them When Ashore

Down on the sandy, ragged shore of Long Island, a score of women have ed themselves into a National ien's Life Saving League. The name is a bit big. Mrs. Margaret Opper, who gathered the twenty odd exembers together, believes that it will not be long before athetic girls and women throughout the land become asoctated with the first organization.

The purpose is to rescue and revive



THROWING OUT A LIFE PRE-SERVER.

#### TOO LITTLE TON

Smiley—"That is an down the street will have to change his name if he wishes to do any business."
Wiley—"Why, what's his name?"
Smiley—"Littleton. Some peor e might not notice it, but I'm afraid most folks would shy at a name like that on an ice-dealer's sign."

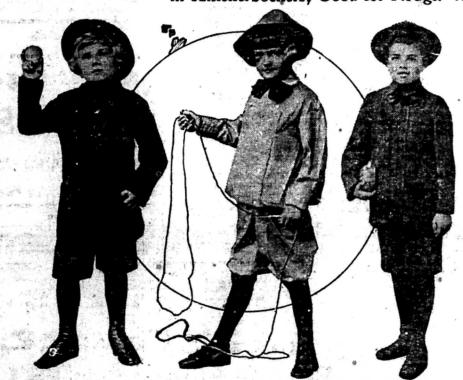
#### HE WAS QUALIFIED

"You're rather a young man to be left in charge of a drug shop." said the fussy old gentleman. "Have you any diploma?"

frowning. Mrs. Opper insists that it be effectively formed along the shores is not necessary to live near salt was of the great lakes, or in cities, towns ter to start a woman's life saving class and villages bordering upon rivers or shopman; "but we have a preparation of our own that's just as good."—

She thinks that similar leagues may small bodies of water.

#### Dandy School Suits for the Youngsters Still in Knickerbockers: Good for Rough Wear



MOTHERS WHOSE SMALL BOYS ARE OF A KNICKERBOCKER AGE WILL DRESS THEM FOR SCHOOL THIS YEAR IN CHEVIOTS AND TWEEDS. BOTH OF THESE MATERIALS WILL STAND BOUGH WEAR, AND AFTER YOUNG SON'S CLOTHES LOOK WELL THEN THE VERY CLOSE THOUGHT IS TO HAVE MATERIAL THAT WIEL STAND HARD USAGE.

#### For Home Dressmakers

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A CHARMING PROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL Girl's Dress, With Peasant Yoke

2088. Plated grapham, in blue and brown, was here combined with plain brown gingham for contrat. The design makes an ideal summer frock, with its round heck and short sleeves. The fullness of the waist is gathered under the shaped balt. The pattern, suitable for any dress fabrics now in vegue, is cut in five sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 314 years of 44 inch material for the 10-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

# CYNTHIAUREX

Dear Miss Grey: I was 27 in Janu ry, and am going with a man who will think I am too old for him?-Constant

A.-Personally I do not approve of such matches, and yet I've known sev-

such maches, and yet I've known several happy ones. It's a question that must be settled by those most concerned, and not by straffgers.

Dear Miss Grey: Is it all right to carry, a willow sultcase in winter? (2) What will keep the skin from getting rough? (3) Is it improper to travel without gloves in summer? (4) What is a nice purse for a girl to carry?—Felice.

Felice.

A.—(1) Yes, for they are much easier for a woman to carry. (2) Use good soap, and use it only upon retiring. Let face powder alone. (3) Silk gloves are inexpensive, and one looks much better dressed wearing gloves. Besides, they keep the hands celan. (4) A medium sized brown or black handbag. Dear Miss Gray: I am to be married very quietly at the minister's house, and will wear a simple white dress. Would it be proper for me to wear white canvas shock, or should I have satin? I don't want the latter unless necessary.—A. V. W.

OH MOLLY, YOU SURELY WOULDN'T LEAVE ME LIKE THIS! WE COULD NOT GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU, AND WE ALL LIKE YOU



THEY ALL FALL FOR IT





JUST LAST NIGHT AT MANNER

Seorge spoke of your coffee, how good it was, and how lucky we are to





#### GIANT BABY WEIGHS 20 POUNDS AT BIRTH



MRS. ADELE GUTIN AND HER HE AVYWEIGHT BABY.

couldn't weigh Leo Gutin when he was born, as they only registered fourteen pounds, so a store scales was procured.

Imagine the surprise of everybody when the scales said twenty pounds. It rays.

Newark, N. J.—The doctor's scales was propounds, so a store scales was propounds, so a store scales was propounds. baby was possessed of a most wonder-ful pair of eyes, his sight penetrating substances in the same fashion as X-

when the scales said twenty pounds. It was unbelievable.

Two other scales testified to the accuracy of the first, however. The doctor told the mother she could get up and walk around the house the next day if she wanted to, and she did. Mrs. Add gutin is only 21, the father the same age, and this is their first child.

But Baby Gutin is not the only newsomer who has puzzled the decrease of his sight was asionishing. He could nary person could in daylight.

About six years ago at Vladikarkas, in the Caucasus mountains, was born a baby girl whose body was practically a magnet. As she grew and was able to crawl about many objects she approached would move.

white canvas shoes, or should I have satin? I don't want the latter unless mecessary.—A. V. W.

A.—The canvas shoes are all right, and they are economical, as they are seed to get rid of head lies.—Bear Miss Grey; Please hetp me by telling me how to get rid of head lies.—A Reader.

PEACH AND COCOANUT CREAM—PEACH ROLL—Make a rich biscuit horoughly, dry and comb carefully with a fine tooth comb.

Dear Miss Grey; What would be appropriate to say to a bride when sending her a wedding gift!—John.

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#### Duty to the Public

Railroad Magnates Never Think of It Until Confronted by Their Employes.

#### By J. C. CARROLL

The Harriman railroads, including the Illinois Central, are now basing their refusal to treat with system federations of their employes on the ground that if they do so they cannot fulfill their duty to the public, the shipping public and the traveling.

Nothing is so stimulating to a railroad's regard for the "public" as an impending strike,

When two cents per mile rates are made on passenger traffic, some road, preferably one in the hands of a receiver, rushes into court and succeeds in having the law set aside as "the taking of but we have ceased to believe in it as that hereafter leaders who were crossprivate property for public use without compensation."

When the La Follette resolution was pending, requiring that no railroad employe should work longer than 16 consecutive hours, the railroads were loud in their protests,

Yet facts quite generally known show that railroad disasters are often traceable to overworked railroad employes."

The Southern Pacific, undoubtedly in a spirit of purest philanthropy, has undertaken to run the politics of California for many years, holding the power of the state in line with the road's interest.

Doubtless realizing that the people of California cannot run their own government as well as the Southern Pacific can run it for them, that railroad has fathered a system said to be so perfect that a juror in a case affecting the railroad does not need to be "approached" before trial.

It is said that the average juror realizes that if he decides "right" he will be rewarded.

Such subtlety is impossible in cumbersome popular government

conducted by the people.

In Illinois the Harriman road, the Illinois Central, has succeeded in grabbing hold of and successfully maintaining possession of about ten miles of Chicago's lake frontage.

Little or no claim has been made by the road that it is holding such land in trust for the people.

In fact several suits to oust the road from this land have proved

The road does not operate under the general railroad act of Illinois, under which other railroads in the state do business. It has a special charter which fixes the method by which it shall

cperate and by which its taxes will be collected. Thus it does not even come under the general revenue act of the state of Illinois.

In other words, it is a creature of special privilege in Illinois, its sister road, the Southern Pacific, is in California.

The Union Pacific railroad was built originally under a government subsidy. It was a creature of special privilege. Harriman reorganized it and adjusted the matter of the \$40,000,000 government subsidy which was due to be repaid in a manner satisfactory to

Now the "public" is now to be "considered."

When the public was to be gouged for the benefit of the railit was the public "be damned."

Now, when labor is demanding sounder recognition for the men who toil, the plea of the railroads is: "We dare not yield; our duty

to the public will not permit us to."

Can the roads expect the public to take them seriously?

#### The Price of Coffee

It Should Be Reduced, but at the Right Point-Where the Workingman Pays.

The Wholesale Grocer for September published an attack on the interests that control the production and importation of coffee.

There is coffee enough in the world for everybody. It ought to be had at a fair price. But by the power of money and cunning conspiracy, an artificial value has been created, and this artificial value is making rich the coffee gambling government of Brazil, the bankers of France and Hamburg and the speculators of Wall street and the big American coffee dealers who are in the conspiracy.

"These men are piling up millions of profit at the expense of the consumer, the retail grocer, the jobber, the broker, the roaster and dealers in green coffee.

It's a gay life these capitalists lead. Skinning, skinning all the time, either some poor army of workers or one another.

We are much interested in the coffee conspiracy because it affects principally the consumers, who in this case are the working class by a vast majority. A reduction of the price of coffee to what it really costs to produce and import it, even plus the average rate

of profit, would probably be equivalent to adding twenty-five or fifty cents to the wages of every workingman in the country. But we fail to work up any sympathy for the retailers, dealers, obbers and others mentioned as victims of this special privilege crowd. We know that to the price the conspirators put on the coffee these parties all add their profit. They are naturally incensed

that a few should have taken to themselves all the big money, and if the conspiracy were broken up there would be a general scramble on their part, not to reduce prices to the consumer, but to appropriate the difference between the cost and the present selling price.

We would like to see the conspiracy broken up, but we would sike to see the conspiracy broken up, but we would ask that the full benefits of any reduction come on down the line to the workers who buy the coffee.

Of course this is talking about things as they are, now, today, this week. Next week, or the week after, or very soon, anyhow, the workingmen of America will be in control of their government, and having taken note of the fact that "there is coffee enough in the conspiracy, and everybody," they will apply the principles of co-operation, as well as a little healthy legislation against the gentlemen in the conspiracy, and everybody will get coffee without paying tribute to individuals:

We publish today a reply to the Daily Socialist' by Eugene V
Debs, which we received a few days after the appearance of his last stricle. We had expected a more general discussion of the subject than has been submitted to the Daily Socialist by the member-

Debs, which we received a few days after the appearance of his last article. We had expected a more general discussion of the subject than has been submitted to the Daily Socialist by the memberahip of the party. So far less than a score of letters on the subject have been received. In ward branches of Chicago where the subject has been brought up the prevailing sentiment seems to be strongly in favor of this paper's attitude. We have a few more letters to publish, but have deferred them until after the appearance of Comrade Debs' reply. Within a few days we shall take the libsuch necessary articles of apparel or other goods as they needed. The master made a charge of embezzlement. By the provision of section 7 the buyer of the same number of lash-nic many through the provisions of charge or indenture, should, according to the provisions of Chapter XLIV. Act of April, 1715, travel more than ants. Section 7 was designed "for the more effectual discouragement of servants who were not paid, or were ill-treated, ran away, taking such necessary articles of apparel or other goods as they needed. The master service the servant or laborer of the goods was to pay back double value to the master, and the servant was reversed to make satisfaction by servi
It is not worth while to publish Socialist papers unless they find their way into the hands of new readers. Do you often hand your copy of this paper to some one who is not a Socialist?

#### THE

The Socialist party is the party of the workers—all workers—and will re-use to cater to the unions more than

o other workers.
"The Socialist party does not dis

When the article, "What's Wrong with Chicago?" which appeared in The ten, it was to criticize in a general way what I believed to be a mistaken polto me, to make myself clear, and I action sells out his fellow workers he purposely avoided unnecessary detail. In his answer the editor declares that my article is incumbered with a mass whenever a leader goes of and by his purposely avoided unnecessary detail. Will be mercilessly exposed and his action sharply criticized. "We have learned that it does not I was driving at. His readers, the rans and file, were under no such disadvantage, as the many letters received from them amply testify. They roadily They are at swords' points with each other. The editorial and my critism would, because they always do. They do not demand details and specifications, nor ask, as does the editor, what I meant by "catering" to corrunt influences two, the editor stand for they are in perfect accord. Every word in the editorial has my unqualified approval in the editorial. I meant by "catering" to corrupt influ-ences to catch trade union votes. Let me quote briefly from one of these let-

and we are the real army of labor, not ! they. . . I have long since given In this editorial the full import of up hope in it and them. . . When the S. P. becomes our party, when it or may now have it out with himself means hope for us, the vast majority, and his readers, it will have our united support. The

. I am not a big man, a great writer, but I know my class."

But there is still stronger evidence that there has been too much "catering's at Chicago, as stated in my previous article, and that the editor him self is well aware of it and that he knew only too well what I meant by "catering," without furnishing him with a definition or bill of particulars, and hat is the editor's own confession When he penned his reply to my arti-cle he had doubtless forgotten his own editorial in The Daily Socialist follow-ing the city election last spring, from which I now quote as follows: "The Socialist party of Chicago has

been exceedingly friendly with the unions and made especial efforts to get organized labor in line with the party. "All this friendliness toward the un-ions is commendable, but that friend-

liness became distinctive, and therein "No effort has been spared to show organized labor the position of the par-ty. The comrades have largely catered to the unions and been srupulous

ly careful not to give offense in any

to be partial in the treatment of the unions in order to win them. "Leaders of the unions have been given prominence in the papers and their decisions sometimes indorsed si-ently or otherwise when they were ra-

ing in the world could have been done to add to the friendly and courteous treatment of the unions by the Socialist party and press.
"There was, therefore, no excuse for

the leaders who went over into the cap-

"Treat the unions as other workers.

not differently. The Socialist party must never make any distinction between union men and other workers in the treatment of

"A union card does not weigh half an

"But the card did not count with Fitzpatrick. He went over to a nonun-ion candidate, an enemy of labor.
"Just when the unions could have taken a stand to their own advantage

and supported their own party, they with few exceptions, over to the (Note.—This is not Debs, but the editor of The Daily Socialist.)

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Quaker Methods of Disciplining the

Workers

en pol-oversy. Se leadership, provided the leadership oversy. Is guided by the rank and file. But seemed and I action sells out his fellow workers he detail. Will be merchants. "We have learned that it does not pay in any sense to smooth over any rascality or treason committed by la-bor leaders. They only become more bold."

unqualified approval in the editorial.

This editorial was written immediately after the election, when the editor was doubless filled with disgust because the unions he had been "catering in a shop in this city. Years ago ing" to had not delivered the expected many of my fellow workers and I votes. The editor here confesses that backed The Daily Socialist. By actual there had been "catering," and gravecount I know of at least thirty young ly concluded that it did not pay. He men, and some not so young—who gave use confesses that the acts of leaders up in disgust long ago. Most of us which were open to question were were originally members of the party, indorsed, "s'fently or otherwise," and it is in Chicago a weak mass of trim-trade unions, that only use and ridicule them. The Daily Socialist backs the leaders, no matter how they betray us. very grave self-accusation, compared with which the severest in my criticism

was mild and meaningless.

rank and file are ready for revolution and tired of compromise. The reason the Daily and the Chicago S. P. can't simple unions and their corrupt and simple unions and their corrupt and rewin is not because we are wrong, but actionary leaders, the editor reveals because they are. ... What we the weakness of the paper's policy and because they are. . . . . What we the weakness of the paper's policy and want is revolution and not milk and justifies the severest criticism of it. That is precisely the trouble with the paper and with the movement at Chi-cago, their "scrupulous" consideration for unscrupulous trade union leaders, to the disgust of honest workers of revlutionary principles.

olutionary principles.

In his reply to my criticism the editor intimated that because my article was only "a mass of generalities" and not specific in a single instance, it lacked point, and that there was no real ground for my complaint. This makes it necessary for me to enter into detail just sufficiently to show that I could have been vgry "specific" had I been so inclined.

When I spoke at Riverview Park, When I spoke at Riverview Park, Chicago, in September last, along the lines of the editorial above quoted, that part of my speech was cut out of the report which appeared in The Daily Socialist, for fear, doubtless, of offending the grafting trade union leaders, who that very day were denouncing the

violent terms.

During the strike of the garment workers last winter, when I wrote an article for The Daily Socialist, appealcy of craft unionism in that struggle, the vital passages were cut out of that article before it was allowed to apof the "scrupulous care not to offend some of the crooked lead-ers who betrayed that atrike and forced the outraged employes back into

ier open to question.
"Up to the time of the campaign noth-During that strike the Daily did grand work, and I want to give it full credit for all it did, but it destroyed nuch of the effect at the close when inthe last ditch, as it should have done, italist ranks and indorsed Merriam and it permitted itself, from considerations "We have learned that catering to the unions is all foolishnes. It is a waste of time."

for spineless and treatments to take a stand that protect the unions is all foolishnes. It is a waste of time.

had betrayed the strikers. Again, when Haywood was in Chi-cago the Daily Socialist ignored him and did not so much as make an an-nouncement of his meetings. Had it been Gompers, the Civic Federation re-

"A union card does not weign nan an ounce to a union man in his political working class revolutionist, he wo choice. Look at Fitzpatrick, Rodri-have been interviewed, his portionist, he would have appeared on the first purely had a card and Merriam had and his speech published at length. actionist, instead of Haywood, the vorking class revolutionist, he would Which of these two, as repre

which of these two, as representa-tives of the working class, is entitled to the greater consideration of a sound and fearless Socialist paper? This Hay-wood incident in itself, taken in con-nection with the Dally's usual treat-ment of Gompers, illuminates the whole struction. A good deal more wight ha situation. A good deal more might be said upon this point, but it is not nec-

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tude after the expiration of his or her trade or barter with a servant under time to double the value of the goods. If he were a black servant he was to be severely whipped (17).

Finally, the editor of the Socialist would now have it appear that I am opposed to having anything at all to do with the trade unions, that I am plqued against them, and that this is really the crux of the whole matter. Nothing could be farther from the truth. No one is more heartily in favor or dealing with the unions, the rank and file, than I, but not by cater-ing to their corrupt and reactionry lead-ers. That is really the point of differ-ence, and upon that point I am ever-lastingly right, and in his heart the ed-

even those to whom it has catered.

I am for fighting every battle of the the trade union official, have been from the start, and shall be to the end. But I am against the crooks, grafters an misleaders, who are a curse to the movement, and no paper that exercise "scrupulous care" not to offend thes

can be true to the working class. right when he proposed in the editorial above quoted, which appeared in April last, to "mercilessly expose crooked leader in Chicago who a single one I do not happen to kno of the case. Instead of exposing the

I am for getting close to the trade unions and proving that we are the friends of the rank and file by fighting their battles. I am for appealing to them in every possible way and using every means at our command to educate unionism and the impregnable power of industrial unionism.

I believe also in

I believe also in preserving the fevolu-tionary integrity of the Socialist movement and compromising not one jot to win the power of trade unionists or

We have Socialists who go to the American Federation of Labor conven-tions and there move to raise the shlary of Gompers, the Civic Federation miseader of the working class, and the are having their eyes opened as to who he is and what he stands for, move to re-elect him by acclamation. I am not one of those. I have no use for the Gompers brand of unionism and I want none of it in the Socialist party.

Does Gompers have any respect for the Socialists who go to A. F. of L. con-ventions to increase his salary and make his election unanimous? No; he has only contempt for them, and right-How can even Gompers have any respect for Socialists who applaud and cheer him after he has denounced their party in every conceivable way and published the charge broadcast and published the charge broadcast that their campaign funds were furnished by the Republican party?
I am absolutely opposed to any A. F.
of L. domination of the Socialist party

and as strenuously opposed to any ca tering, dickering or compromising, "si-lently or otherwise," to its reactionary ions themselves, to catch their votes

preach sound economic and politica doctrine, steer clear of crooks of all description., especially those conspicu-ously wearing union badges, and depend upon the trade unionists to come to us as rapidly as they learn that we stan stanchly and unwaveringly for their emancipation.

If the editor of the Socialist will publish the vote secured by Dr. Smith, the Socialist candidate for mayor and the year in which he ran, together with the vote of Rodriguez, the Socialist candidate for mayor in 1910, he will know what I meant when I said that the present vote was smaller than it was twenty years ago, a statement made by old Socialists in Chicago when comparing the large vote cast then with the small vote cast now to show that anything but satisfactory progress had been made in building up a Socialist movement in Chicago.

This article is longer than I intended, notwithstanding my efforts to keep it within bounds. I close with the carnest hope that "What's Wrong With Chicago?" may be righted and that the workers may soon be united in a sound movement and lead the way to victory.

BOOST THE PENSION BILL Socialist with recent session of the national executive committee:

The following motion was adopted at the recent session of the national executive committee:

"That we urge all the members of properties to the congressman Berger's old-age pension bill, and to start an agitation along the same lines in the various trade unions, societies, lodges and all manner of of organizations, and that we call upon the Socialist press to support the same lines in the various trade unions, societies, lodges and all manner of of organizations, and that we call upon the Socialist press to support the same lines in the various trade unions, societies, lodges and all manner of of organizations, and that we call upon properties of the same lines in the various trade unions, societies, lodges and all manner of of organizations, and that we call upon properties of the same lines in the various trade unions, societies, lodges and all manner of of organizations, and that we call upon properties of the same lines in the various trade unions, societies, lodges and all manner of of organizations, and that we call upon properties of the same lines in the various trade unions, societies, lodges and all manner of of organi lish the vote secured by Dr. Smith, the Socialist candidate for mayor and the year in which he ran, together with the

lashing of thirty stripes on the

bare back (20). A provision especially satisfactory to the rich planters was that all servants imported without ar-ticles of indenture were to serve these terms of servitude (service):

Servants more than 22 years old to

serve five years: those between 18 a

serve five years; those between is an 22 years old to serve six years; those between 15 and 18 years old to serv seven years; and all under 15 years old were to, serve until they were -22 year old (21). Inasmuch as, with the conni

(15) Ibid. The word servitude is exact word used in the colonial law.
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# CHICAGO MOVEMENT SOCIALIST NEWS from EVERYWHERE NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN DISCUSS BERRY'S MOTION

ROCKFORD HEARS CLARK DELIVER SOCIALIST TALK

Rockford, Ill.—Labor Day was celebrated here by a parade and picnic at Sinnisstppi Park, where William E. Clark, a well-known Socialist orator of Chicago, spoke on "The Imperative Need of Workingclass Organization." Clark was given a big reception and was repeatedly applauded. The Rockford Register-Gazette gave three columns to his speech.

During the course of his address he

for the working class to do is to elect judges from their own ranks. What working class judge do in case of strike, for instance? "Well, this is what I would do, if I

were a judge, and the corporation law-were a judge, and the corporation law-yer from the Illinois Central Rallroad Company should come to me for an in-junction against its men, who may be shortly driven to strike for better con-ditions, which means to raise their standard of life:
"I would begin by gueting from Lin-

"I would begin by quoting from Lincoln that: Inasmuch as most good
things are produced by labor, it follows that all such things of right belong to those whose labor has produced
them; and since these men have gone
on strike to secure a little more of the
fruit of their own labor, who ever infruit of their own labor, who ever inthe deemed

There can the signers of the petigreater part of the

"Arrest all strike breakers. Do not buse them. Treat them kindly, but capitalist politician.

"From all that I can gather on the "From all that I can gather on the strike" is settled; and then have a commission pass upon their sanity.

"And it is further ordered that all the costs of enforcing this injunction shall be levied upon the Illinois Central Railroad Company.

#### SOCIALISTS GAINING IN SOUTHWEST, SAYS ORGANIZER

Otto F. Branstetter, national organizer for the Socialist party, has re-turned to Chicago after an extended tour of the southwest. Branstetter tour of the southwest. Branstetter states that the sentiment in favor of Socialism is steadily increasing and many active locals are springing up

many active locals are springing up everywhere.

The Arizona Labor party proved to be a fluke, and is now cead and a thing of the past. The Labor party polled a vote which was a great deal smaller than that of the Socialist party, which is now the only Labor party in the state. At Jerome, Ariz., the Socialsts suc-

ceeded in electing numerous men to of-fice. The United Verde Copper com-pany, one of the concerns of the cop-per trust, is the mainstay of the town, mploying practically all the people. When the town went Socialist every

The result was that the men had to

leave for some other place of employ-ment and the Socialist local went to pieces. The same thing was accomplished by the Anaconda Copper compan in Anaconda, Ment.

#### REQUESTS SOCIALISTS TO BOOST THE PENSION BILL

#### CAMPAIGN AT HAMILTON grafters," he says.

MARYLAND OPENS CAMPAIGN

#### WITH MONSTER MASS MEETING

Baltimore, Md.—More than five thou and people crowded West End Park to sand people crowded West End Park to hear Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger deliver the opening address of the Maryland Socialist campaigns. Berger told how the Socialists would prevent a war between France and Gerrance of the authorities, a regular trafvance of the authorities, a regular trat-fic was carried on by procurers in kid-naping men, women and children, under various pretenses, from Europe to the colonies, the force of this statute can be seen at a glance.

prevent a war between France and Germany by calling a general strike in both countries and refusing to move guns or supplies for the armies.

Charles E. Devlin, Socialist candidate for governor of Maryland, also spoke. The gathering was a big success. The money realised from the picnic will be used to build up the Socialist weekly of Baltimore, known as Public Ownership.

#### ITALIAN ORGANIZER WILL

Antonio Cravello has been se

signatures of supposed party member of Missouri, to the national committe that the national executive committee be restrained from conducting said ele-tion."

James H. Brower, national committee man from Illinois, has the followin comment to offer on the motion: "When officials of the party take

when ometals of the party take it upon themselves to sit as judges upon a case in which they are involved it's high time to call a halt."

J. N. Morrison, national committeeman from Arizons, comments, saying:

"There can be no question that the greater part of the signers of the petition on which the national executive

coln that: Inasmuch as most good things are produced by labor, it follows that all such things of right belong to those whose labor has produced them; and since these men have gone on strike to secure a little more of the fruit of their own labor, who ever interferes with them shall be deemed guilty of the contempt of this court and all honest men.

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subject, it seems to me that those com-rades were dealt with not only accord-

Committeeman Algernon Lee, of New York, discussing the metion, says: "I find myself unable to support National Committeeman Berry's motion. As a matter of technical constitutionality, the action of the national executive committee seems to me justifiable. As a matter of common sense, fair play and

#### AND BUTTE RECEIVE PRAISE

San Francisco, Cal.—The S San Francisco, Cal.—The sociants of Milwaukee and Butte are giving those cities "the best, the cleanest and the most satisfactory business administration in their history and are repairing the damage done by years of the old graft regime," is the statement of John Graham Brooks, world famous sociologically has lettly been appointed lecgist, who has lately been appointed lecturer on economics at the University turer on economics at the University of California.

The Milwaukee Socialists came into

The MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS came into office greatly handicapped," said-Brooks. "Their city was heavily in debt. They are devoting their efforts, wisely, to the clearing off of this debt and to a general civic cleanup, doing what the governments before them did-not do. "The mayor is Emil Seidel, a German

of Pennsylvania extraction. He was a patternmaker, an out and out laboring man, and he is in many ways the most nan, and he is in many ways the nompetent, mayor that Milwaukee Brooks declares that the Socialists of

Butte have a great deal harder proble to solve than the Milwaukee Socialist "They had a heritage of a million and a quarter of debt left them by the old "They are makin

GAMPAIGN AT HAMILTON

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Hamilton, Ohio.—A monster crowd turned out to hear Fred Hinkel and Frank Leisner speak at the Socialist lawn fete here. A distribution of 5,000 copies of the special Labor Day edition of the local paper, the Searchlight, was made on Labor Day.

Hamilton Socialists are preparing for a vigorous campaign of speaking and literature distribution. The Socialist have a full ticket in the field for the first time. Socialist sentiment is great and the old party politicians are fearing the inroads the Socialists will undoubtedly make in their ranks.

Frederick G. Strickland has been secured to make an address here, Sunday, September 11.

in that direction.

#### HESSIAN BAILWAY HEADS ISSUE NEW GAG ORDERS

Berlin, Directors of the Hessian railway system have issued orders to the effect that no employe may work on the road and at the same time remain a member of the Germa nSocialist party.
Neither must they carry Socialist pub-lications with them anywhere ou the property of the road or listen to or deliver Socialist speeches or arguments during working hours, whether they be idle or not. The company does not seek to control their actions while not at work.

#### WELL-KNOWN BOHEMIAN SOCIALIST TO TOUR U. S.

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Antonio Cravello has been secured by the Italian Socialist organization to make a tour of the state of Illinois to carry on agitation among the Italians and to organize new locals.

Mrs. A.—"Now, Mrs. B., will you come and see our apiary!"

"Mrs. B. (who has been putting it off all the afternoon)—"Well, Mrs. A., the truth is, you know, I.—I'm rather afraid of monkeys."—Christian Intelligences.

ing to the laws of our organization, but ing to the laws of our organization, but very justly and leniently, and it would give but little encouragement for other states to attempt to discipline strong locals that should attempt to ignore the constitution and platform of the party, if by so doing they themselves are in danger of losing their place in the party. Rather should we encourage those who demand that our party pledge be kept." Committeeman Algernon Lee, of New York, discussing the metion, says: "I

a matter of common sease, tair play and party policy, it seems desirable. "That a local comprising one-fifth of the state membership was thrown out by a referendum in which its mem-bers had no vote, and that the local oers and assumed power to overthrow acts of the state committee (stated by Brandt and Garver and ot denied by Berry), these facts seem to me to warrant the proposed referendum under national supervision."

### SOCIALISTS OF MILWAUKEE