Examination in Struggle to Free McNamaras.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9.—The first scenes in the McNamara trial, which is attracting world-wide attention, was enacted here today when 125 prospective jurors were summoned before Judge Walter Bordwell for preliminary examination as to their qualifications to sit in judgment on the men charged with dynamiting the Los Times building Oct. 1, 1910.

The real work of selecting the jurors will begin Wednesday, but today marked the opening of preliminary work for the trial.

Believe in Higher Courts

Despite that they lost the first round in their play for position, attorneys for the McNamara brothers are jubilant

today.

They openly declare that if their clients are convicted Judge Bordwell's action today in informally announcing that he would neither grant a change of judge or of venue, when such motion is made this week, would result in re-versal by the higher courts.

Show Judge's Projudice

Formal affidavits asking for the change of judge on the ground that Judge Bordwell was prejudiced were filed Saturday afternoon. They review the action of the court and cite specific instances which are alleged to prove conclusively that Bordwell believes the men guilty.

then guilty.

The actual trial will begin Wedness day, when the first venire summoned will report. The district attorney positively declines to admit which of the two prisoners he will try first, but the defense believes it must be James B. McNamara, and are making preparations accordingly. Neither side expects to complete tra jury under a month or

Because of this few of the witness-will be in attendance Wednesday.

Defense Is Quiet

The defense is keeping quiet regard-ing its plans. Chief Counsel Clarence Darrow has worked out what he con-siders a perfect defense, which he is keeping strictly under cover.

The fact, however, that he has fetained two of the best known expert
chemists in the United States has indicated one of his lines.

From a source close to the defense

it was learned today that the allega-

tion that the Times was destroyed by dynamife will be strongly contested. It will be proved at the outset, it is claimed, that the building laws of Los Angeles were violated by the owner of the Times. This will not be combated by District Attorney Fredericks, whe

Charge Gas Explosion

Two defense has constructed a com-plete model of the destroyed building. It purports to show that the iron girders and beams which fell and cut off the helpless employes of the building were not set into the walls, but rested

were not set into the walls, but rested on loose bricks.

A chemist will testify that the explosion, which the state avers was due to a dynamite bomb placed by J. B. McNamara and detonated by means of a clock, was in reality caused by gas which formed when ink barrels and caemicals stored in a blind alley under the building caught fire. This explosion was added to in force

by illuminating gas which had escaped from defective gas mains in the build-ing, the defense alleges. What aid Ortic McManigal, who is

what and Orde scannigal, who is characterized by friends of the McNamaras as "another Harry Orchard," will prove to the state is problematical. He is not in good physical condition, and it was reported today that District Attorney Fredericks will try to prove his case without putting McManigal on the stand, as he feared the showing the informer would make under cross-examination by Darrow.

Hit at Prospective Jurors Attorneys for the defense declared

tonight that there was hardly a chance for a single juror being secured from the first venire.

They have had the records of the men carefully examined and insist that the majority are either members of or asciated with the Merchants and Manu.

facturers' association, the organization which is aiding the prosecution, so far as the hiring of detectives is concerned. In explanation of their helief that it will be impossible to get a jury from the entire venire of sixteen hundred names selected by Judge Bordwell to fill the box, attorneys for the defense analyzed the list for the United Press tonight. It will be because of this analysis that the action for a change of venue will be fought for strenuously on next Wednesday, despite the knowl-edge that Judge Bordwell will refuse

to grant it.
With \$40 already identified, the re orts received by the defense showed e attorneys allege, four workingment to the list.

il permitted to go into the box ne of Harry Chandler, editor of

FIRST SCENE NOW OF NEVET ALL RAILROADS MAY BE TIED UP TO WIN

HELD TODAY Landlord's 5-Day Notice Becomes Due. Oct. 10

A proletarian movement can only develop itself through years of bitter experience. Institutions which spring up during the prog-Jurors Given Preliminary ress of such a movement must get their course of training in the same school. As we do, we learn and continue to learn.

The Daily Socialist was started, as many other Socialist enter prises are started—on the enthusiasm of impatient comrades.

This explanation is necessary so that those who are not familiar with the history of the paper may better understand the exact sit-

The first two weeks this paper was in existence money was lost. The regular deficit the first year was something enormous. It would have stargered men with more experience than the loyal comrades behind the Daily. But their enthusiasm, keyed to highest pitch, made them blind to anything but the welfare of the Socialist movement and the necessity of having a successful Socialist daily. And so they grappled with the colossal task with all the energy that human mortals possess. Tired, worn out, yes, dying on the line of march they struggled on, seeing only their one great aim and object, which lured them on like a mirage lures on the lost man in a desert, dying from thirst.

They struggled on-the road was longer than they had expected it was harder than they had anticipated, but that spark of enthusiasm remained, and still they struggled on.

For five years they struggled on. With enthusiasm and an in vincible philosophy as their original capital, and with enthusiasm and an invincible philosophy as the material from which to work, they did what no other set of men could do. Steadily the Daily has grown, the deficit has become smaller and smaller. The progres made has really been wonderful. With the enthusiasm applied to the Daily now which was applied when it was launched there would be no question but what it would surge forward to quick success.

But unfortunately the keen and bitter struggle had not only

An Open Letter to 3,811 Other Socialist Voters and Sympathizers.

In this extremity of The Daily we must ACT. I will come down not later than Tuesday morning with at least one dollar. I cannot afford it, but I will do it anyway. Surely there are 3811 others who WILL do at least ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH ANYWAY.

FORREST S. GREEN.

\$10 Pledged by Every Member of the Cook County Delegate Committee

All the members of the Cook County Delegate Committee, in regular session, yesterday pledged themselves to raise at least ten dollars each for the Rent Fund and bring it in on or before Tuesday morning. Make a clean sweep of this rent debt by doing the same thing in the same way.

taxed the vitality of those who have been through the fight, but had also dampened their enthusiasm. And that is why for some time! we have been FLOATING instead of SAILING.

But "hope springs eternal in the human breast." Hope for a better humanity, hope for a successful movement, hope for a successful Daily. The landlord's five-day notice has suddenly brought us all to the realization of our danger. It has made us look back at the five years of work and effort and what they have meant. And as the full significance of it all dawns upon us our dying embers of enthusiasm are set aglow and the flames leap out and spread the fire.

Nowhere has this been better demonstrated than at the meeting of the Delegate Committee of the Socialist Party of Cook County. The situation was examined thoroughly. And with a unanimous vote and a unanimous cheer the entire power of the organization was thrown behind the Daily Socialist. The managing committee of the party was authorized to raise money through loans and otherwise, not only for the rent, but for the general welfare of the paper. All the delegates pledged themselves to raise at least ten dollars individually-and do it immediately. The enthusiasm and the confidence which marked the beginning of the paper "came back." This, together with the years of experience we have had, will be like a magic wand, whose touch will give new life to the Daily.

The sudden emergency which came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky has whetted the desire to make the Daily the most powerful organ in America and back it up by the most powerful organization

The response to the Landlord's Five-Day Notice has become a BATTLE CRY. "On with the Revolution" is the message which is re-echoed from every point.

Ten thousand men are wanted who are not afraid to win.

All together-each and every one.

Chicago Daily Socialist,

ACTIVITY! UNITY!! VICTORY!!!

Money Received on Rent Fund

Garrick Audience Pledge Socialist Party of Cook County Pledge 500.00 Cash Received up to Sunday Evening . . 270.00 150.00 Monday's Mail (estimated) \$1,420.00 Landlord's Demand \$3,812.89

Special Rent Fund

Chicago Daily Socialist,

207 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. I enclose \$.....as a loan for the Special Rent Fund. This loan is to be returned to me on or before Name Street Town State.....

Special Rent Fund

207 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. I enclose \$..... as a donation to the special Rent Fund.

Fill out one of the blanks above and send in your remittance TODAY. THEN take the blank below and go out among your comrades and friends and have them join you in this effort to pay the landlord. Send the amount TONIGHT,

RENT FUND

We, the undersigned, donate the amounts opposite our names for the Special Rent Fund of The Chicago Daily Socialist:

NAME	ADDRESS	AMOUNT
		1000
		7

STRIKE OF SHOPMEN

Great Solidarity Is Being Shown by Toilers in Gigantic Struggle for Recognition.

A complete tieup of all the railroads in the country is seen as a possibility in the next few weeks by Louis Presemble, head of the Northwestern system federation, as a result of the present strike if the shopmen on the Illinois Central and the Harriman lines.

"The American Railway association, including practically all the railroad companies in the United States, is STRIKE STANDS TODAY companies in the United States, is standing soldily behind the Illinois Cen. tral and the Harriman lines in their

Railroads Fear Shopmen

They realize that if the shopmen on the litinois Central and the Harriman lines win out the shopmen on other roads will shortly demand and win the same concessions now demanded by the striking shopmen.

"Byen the Hill lines in the northwest,

hough they are bitter foes of the harriman roads, are laying off men now, partly, of course, because they need fewer men in the autumn and winter, but chiefly. I think, in the hope that this will enable the Illinois Central and the Pacific lines to get experienced aboutton for search desired the state of the search hopmen for service during the strike.

Will Grant Demands

So far as financial resources go, the railroad corporations have us hopeless-ly swamped; but if we stick together through thick and thin with a firm de-termination to win out in the end, there can be absolutely no doubt they will have to grant our demands.

"If the strike on the Illinois Central and Harriman lines is prolonged on account of the assistance the other roads are giving them, the shopmen on all the roads will be compelled to make common cause with our brothers al-ready out and completely tie up the entire country.

More Workers Pledge Aid

Secretary Treasurer Carr of the Rock Island, system federation, as well as Presemble, assured the strikers of the moral and financial support of the organizations they represented in case they themselves were not sulled out on strike in the near future.

A reconfident and anticipate a complexity within the next few weaks.

BROWER PRAISE

A report that Northwestern suginess were being used on the Illinois Cen-tral was demed by Mr. Presemble, He

I want to assure you that no Northwestern engines have been or will be used on the Illinois Central during the present strike. They can't spare an engine themselves now, and if they should send even one engine over to help out the Illinois Central, it would, the last they'd send before Northwestern shopmen would walk out

Outlines Shopmen's Fight

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Presemble outlined the fight made by
the shopmen on the Northwestern for
a recognition of their federation and
stated that it is now up to the international officers of the crafts represented in the federation to determine
what the next step will be, now that
General Manager Cantillon has at least
tentatively refused to recognize the federation.

If the international officers are able to obtain a recognition of the fed-eration from the Northwestern railroad they will call for a strike vote on the system, and if the men then elect to walk out the international officers will recommend a strike, which would tie up the Northwestern system as tightly as the Illinois Central is now.

By United Press.
Eansylle, Ind., Oct. 9.—System Federation machinists, employed by the Illinois Central rathroad here, were ordered to strike today.

Strikers Confident

Princeton, Ky., Oct. 9 .- The strike. here are quiet and fully confident that

The scabs and gun men, with which the town is full, are trying to get away, though the company is trying to persuade them to stay, and the union men are doing all they can to help them out. The local hardware dealer sold all the guns and ammunition he had to the railroad company. This town was one of the first in this section of the country. to be visited by the night riders, no trouble is expected.

Men Are Duped

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 9.—A trick of the agents of the Illinois Central to bring men to this city from Chicago to take the place of the strikers has just been discovered.

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Several men were brought to Centralia Friday, with the understanding that they would be given jobs as steam (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

One hundred ministers of the Calumet district pledge moral and financial support to strikers at grand rally meeting at Grand Crossing Turner hall.

Louis Presemble, president of the Northwestern system federation, predicts general rallway strike throughout the United States if the strike on the Illinois Central and Harriman lines is prolonged.

Attempt of railroad company": agents to lure workingmen by false promises to work as strike breakers in the Illinois Central shops at Centralia, Ill., disclosed. Ill., disclosed.

Five hundred hoboes and tran

taken to New Orleans as strike break-ers, desert company's service as soon as they reach warmer climate. Restaurant-keepers at Paducah, Ky., refuse to board strike breakers.

Illinois Central sends out circular

letter through J. F. Barron, calling on all of its former employes (not the strikers) for help. Reports of disaffection of the ma-chinists at Paducah, Ky., proved to be

J. D. Buckalew, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Ma-chinicts, denounces Hearst papers for lies concerning strike and for betrayal

of organized labor.

Division superintendent at Clinton, Ill., admits most of the strike breakers so far imported as deserting the service of the company.

of the company.

Reports from all points on the Illinois Central system show the strikers are confident and anticipate a complete victory within the next few weeks.

chant cannotate for governor of illinois in 1905, and author of "Mills of
Mammon," a novel of everyday American life, who died Oct. I.

Brower died of typhold fever at his
home in Davenport, lows, to which city
he had moved from his former home in
Eigin, Ill., about two years ago. Ho
was a carpenter by trade and had for
many years been active in Socialist
sgitation work.

For some time he-worked in the national office of the Socialist party, livling in Chicago for about eighteen
months. While in Chicago he gathered
material for his book.

The basis of the chapters of the book
which deal with white slavery he got
from white slave in estimation which
county and federal authorities made in
Chicago.

For home time Brower had been engaged in organising co-operative enterprises. Hard work incident to such activity was the indirect cause of his contracting typhold fever.

The Cook county delegate committee passed the following resolutions after thad learned of his death through a telegram sent by Paul R. Castle.

Whereas, Comrade James H. Brower, candidate in 1906 for governor of this state on the Socialist ticket, and national committeeman from the state of Illinois, passed away_Dct. 7, 1211.

of Illinois, passed away Det. 7.

"Whereas. He has devoted his life and

"Whereas. He has devoted his life and exhausted his vitality in working for the Socialist movement, and "Whereas, He departed at the age of 42, when his life was most useful to the propaganda of social justice, therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the Cook county delegate committee of the Socialist party, in regular session assembled, de hereby express our sorrow at the loss of so able an organizer und exponent

Direct From the Courtroom

ly about our cases, will be highly col-ored. Depend on official accounts and hot from the courts Press reports from this city, especialthe Socialist press."-J. J. McNamara the Socialist press."—J. J. McNamara.

Every working man and woman in that of Fra the United States who has given money for the defense of J. J. and J. W. Mc-Namara would like to be in Judge last Press at Bordwell's courtroom and see and hear the great legal battle for the lives of the two structural iron workers.

But that is impossible.

For that reason John E. Nevans, of the United Press, who covered the fa-

Tabloid News Received by Wire

CHICAGO ministers yesterday plead ed for support of mothers' pens passed by the last legislature.

FOREST PARK, a Chicago suburb
"gone broke," gives undertakers four
days more before it charges a vehcile
tax on all funerals passing through life
Every Effort Will Be Made NEW YORK.—A fly flew up William

Southgate's nose while he was swim-ming and he opened his mouth to breathe. He swallowed water and was

CLEVELAND, Ohio.-New diet for cats is recommended. Mrs. James Kel-ley brought up a kitten on raw liver and it now measures three feet from "tip to tip" and bus a two-foot waist

CANTON, Ohio.—Arrested here as a plekpocket, Luis, Wolff, alias George Larkins, had a Jekyll-Hyde existence for fifteen years, according to his wife. Mrs. Wolff says her husband is a well-to-do-rug dealer of Brooklyn.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Government life savers here sold for a tidy sum a sperm whale weighing nearly eight tons, which was washed ashere. It is the second within thirteen years to get stranded here.

NEW YORK.—Miss Mathilde Moisant for some time Clark moved that the has a new record inday—the first fugi-tive from the law in an aeroplane. She tween \$500 and \$10,000 could be evaded Sheriff DeMott at Nassau when procured.

he wanted to arrest her for flying on The mo

NEW YORK.—Harry Kemp, the Kan-cas poet, whose friendship for Meta Sinclair caused Upton Sinclair to sue for divorce, has disappeared and friends

say that the suit will be dropped, Sincialr denies the report.

REV. JANE DOWIE, widow of the founder of Zion City, told members of her flock that the "work" was for unity of churches. Like her late husband she claims to cure "all alls" through prayer.

Missouri Controversy Up

A communication from the Socialists of St. Louis, who have been read out of the party by the state organization, was read.

The letter asked that Cook county indorse an effort on their part for a referendum which would enable them to put their case before the member-

MONTCLAIR, N. J .- Prayers of thousand women alone keep Mrs. C. H. Brothers, 76, slive, according to physicians. Her sen, the Rev. William Brothers, is hastening from Europe, hoping to see her alive.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—The hymn "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," criticized by Governor Woodrow Wil-son as "nonsensical," G.z. "O. K. d" by of the First Baptist church irch attended by the Rockefelle

HINT THAT HUNT MAY BE GUILTY

Impecter Nicholas Hunt was severely censured by Mayor Harrison on account of the criticism he made against the Civil Service Commission and the harm he said the present police investigation is doing.

The mayor implied that he inspector himself might not be altogether free himself might not be altogether free

himself might not be altogether free

One of the eight police impectors in the city yesterday confessed to Attor-ney W. W. Wheelock that he had been guilty of receiving money for protecting dives and resorts.

Ing dives and resorts.

He promised to reveal all he knows of the alliance between the vice ring and the police. The name of the inspector will not be made known until charges are filed against him.

PACK GARRIOK TO HEAR LECTURE BY A. M. LEWIS

The Garrick was packed yesterday afternoon to hear A. M. Lewis analyze "The Economic, Historical and Political Theories of President Taft."

IG OF VICE REPO ABOUSES CHURCH CIRCLES

Rev. Melverns P. Boynton, pastor of the Lexington Avenue Baptist church in a sermon denounced the action the postal authorities in forbidding ission report to be circulated through the malls.

The living Church, a religious pub

lication in its current issue, says that the action. of the postal authories in that regard gives the United States a prize of stupidity.

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO "Laugh and the PRINCESS world likiths with Jon." Jack Lait in the Evening American says: "The laugh is on Clark Street." OVER NIGHT See "Over Night" and lough with the Newly Weds

LYRIC To-Night WM. FAVERSHAM Edward Knoblanch's Comedy. The Faun
"A rare treat."—N. Y. World The Faun
"Scintillates with crachling bright
apseches."

CARRICK Every Night The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER SPEED Orin Valence

Where to Eat

YC RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE, 750

COOK COUNTY IS UNANIMOUS IN CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Latest pictures of John D. Bockefeller will be a feature of the Ohio professional photographers' Convention have

to Aid The Chicago Daily Socialist.

The Cook county delegate committee of the Socialist party in session Sunday by a unantmous vote authorized County Secretary James P. Larsen to borrow money on the credit of the county organization in any sum from \$500 to \$10... in its present crisis.

in its present crisis.

A letter was received by the delegates from William Cherny, assistant business manager of The Chicago Daily Socialist, and after it was read Dr. Percy L. Clark moved that the county organization vote \$500 to the paper.

After the motion had been discussed to some their Contract of the county.

The motion was carried. As it ap

peared that there was no opposition to it, a motion was made to declare the voting of the funds unanimous. motion was also carried.

prayer.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Lillian Cox and Werner Anderson; who for years have lived across the street from each other, met first when the Cox machine broke election of state official in Missouri. down in Switzerland. Anderson fixed

thorized such an election. The national committee vetoed it. The action desired by St. Louis is that the action of the national executive committee be set aside by referendum and the election be held.

The committee received a communi-cation relative to nominations for mem-bers of the national executive committee and the national secretary.

Branches Are Locals

It was found that Acting National secretary John M. Work had con-Secretary John M. Work had con-strued the party constitution to mean that the Cook county organization is one local and that it can make nominaions, but that the ward branches themselves can not.

was objected to, as previous practice has treated each ward branci names in nomination for the national executive committee.

The county secretary was instructed to communicate with John M. Work and inform him that the state organization treated each ward branch in Chicago, as if old each separate local in the state. Under this a new ruling will be sought.
Under whatever form the nominations

are made seven are to be nominated for the national executive committee and one nomination for national secretary by each nominating unit of the organ-If it is decided that Cook county is

one local, each ward branch will be allowed to nominate seven for the national executive committee and one for national secretary, and the Cook county delegate committee will then nominate as the candidates of the Cook county local the seven highest for national ex ecutive committee members and the highest nominee for national secretary.

vention of precinct committeemen in nominating the judicial ticket was received and concurred in.

ical Theories of President Taft." The \$500 pledge toward The Dally Socialist rent fund was voted unanimous ip. Caroline Van Name sang, accompanied by Miss Austin. The special sociology course will open next Sunday? Subject of opening lecture. The Origin and Status of the Science of Sociology." WORKING CLASS

the This Will Be Shown in Flood of Socialist Literature.

not a refuge for the workingman, will that 75 per cent of the men signed the

growth in the vote which the Socialist party of Cook county usually polls in a judicial election," said County Secretary James P. Larsen of the Socialist party.

The officials report that the strikers at Paducah, Ky., are standing firmly for the strike and that none of the men will go back until all go back victori-

For the working men and women who have long felt the Iron hand of judicial oppression, Tatris praise of the courts will be looked on as the average old party, plan of solution for abuses which are fostered by the courts under a contraliat system.

to the mark and shows that the work-ingmen must control the courts. This literature will be put before almost every voter in Chicago."

The way in which the names of the judicial candidates of all parties, the four superior court nominess and one circuit court aspirant named at the pri-maries and the six superior court pos-sibilities named by the convention of precinct committeemen, are to be placed on the ballot has puzzled the candidates of the two old parties and the election commissioners.

the election commissioners.

Having failed to agree on a method it is possible that they will ask a ruling from the state supreme court. Some want those judges named at the primaries to be so designated on the ballot and separated from those chosen by the precinct committeemen's con-vention. Talk of knifing both old party tickets at the polls is rife.

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde.

D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block. E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Carl Strover. Otto C. Christiensen. Louis J. Delson.

Missouri Controversy Up A communication from the Socialists A Communication from th DENOUNCED FOR TELLING

J. D. Buckalew Shows Their Real Enmity to Organized Labor.

Hearst and his string of newspapers were scathingly denounced for their treachery to the trade unions of the country by J. D. Buckalew, vice presideut of the International Brotherhood of Machinists, at the mass meeting of the strikers in the Grand Crossing

rper hall.
There was a time," said Buckalew, when we foolishly believed William when we foolishly believed William Randolph Hearst was our friend and that his newspapers could be relied on to give us at least a square deal. But that time is gone, and now all union men should know the Hearst papers have tried to win our confidence only to betray it.

betray it. accounts of the strike which have appeared in the Hearst papers were gross misrepresentations of the truth and purposely intended to prejudice the general public against

much as possible.

"Out in California on his farm and in his mines Hearst hires Chinese la-bor as much as possible, thus showing bor as much as possible, thus showing his total disregard for the union man. And when his Chinese laborers Americanized enough to demand a de-cent living he fires them and gets new men fresh from China."

The attempt of the Illinois Central

to statter broadcast deliberate false-hoods by advertisements in the even-ing papers, trying to win the sym-pathy of the public, was roundly de-

ounced.

The advertisements were written in the form of an open letter to the ployes of the company setting forth the reasons why the company had re-fused their "demands."

Ignores Real Demand

tion, and instead gave nine other "de-mands" which they said the men made.

By showing the unreasonableness of these "demands" the company hoped the mands of the series of the series and the series of the series to make the country at large believe the strikers are asking concessions which ought not to be granted.

The trick at least ought not to deceive any union man.

The Examinet this morning contains

a story concerning an alleged petition which it says has been sent to President O'Connell of the International That the courts, though they may be the sort of heaven desired by Taft, are strike be called off. The Examiner says

be the prime object of judicial campaign literature which is about to leave the hands of the printer and be put in the hands of the literature squads of the various Socialist ward branches.

Big Growth in Vote

Story Absolutely Untrue

The story, discredited by its appearing in the Examiner, was proved absolutely untrue and maliciously intended to create strife and factions among the strikers by reports read at the strike headquarters from the union of-"Conditions are favorable for a big strike headquarters from the union of-growth in the vote which the Socialist

party.

"President Taft, who has been on the federal bench for years, and in some of this speeches has declared that the practices in the courts are a scandal and that rich litigants have tremendous advantage, now declares that he loves the courts and that they are his idea of the courts and that they are his idea of heaven.

MORAL SUPPORT TO I.C. SHOPMEN

Pledge Financial Aid to Strikers at Grand Ratty Meeting.

The ministers of the Calumet district pledged their moral and financial support to the Illinois Central strikers at the grand rally meeting yesterday afton in the Grand Crossing Turner

The ministers took up the cause of the striking shopmen with great enthusi-asm. More than 100 were present from as many churches in the Calumet re-gion, representing twelve denorinations.
The Rev. C. H. Doolittle, 7115 Cottage

Grove avenue, pastor of the Vorking-men's Evangelical church, and himself one of the striking machinists, pre-Pledges of thousands of dollars were

in case the strikers ever sh need financial assistance in their fight against the Illinois Central company.

Of the dozen or more ministers who addressed the meeting all assured the strikers of not only their own support but also the support of their congre-

Merchants Aid Strikers

Sympathy with the strikers is almost miversal in the southern part of the city. One business man of Burnside aid that much as the strike had cripd his business his sympathy was al with the strikers, and that in case the strike was prolonged for mouths of even many weeks, he believed the other business men in the city in and near Burnside would refuse to have any dealings whatever with the strike breakers.

"We are in the fight to win, and will win," said the Rev. Doolittle. "There is absolutely no danger that any of us will go back to work for the company until we all go back victorious. With the support of the tradesmen and the ministers of the Calumet region we

Strike Breakers Strike

A report was read from New Orleans tating that a trainload of strike Ohlo, by the Illinois Central, h "struck"- just as soon as they arrived t New Orleans

It developed that the only reason they had engaged themselves as strike breakers was that they could in that way get free passage from Cleveland to the warmer climate of Louisiana.

It is said that many hoboes and tramps from the north are getting free rides to the south by representing themselves as willing strike breakers. Memphis, Tenn., reported that only one strike breakers was at work Friday morning and that there was nothing for him to do. At Paducah, Ky., the restaurant keepers near the Illinois Central shops have refused to board the stille breakers and healt design. the strike breakers, and hack drivers have refused to take them from the shops to their quarters.

Hires Cheap Help Every story I've seen in the Examiner and American regarding the strike was written to help the Illinois Central and to injure the unions **EXAMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED**

City, County, State and Federal Jobs Are Open to Qualified.

Those desiring to ente real demand of the shopmen, which was for a recognition of the system federation, and instead gave nine other "demands" which they said the men made.

Those desiring to enter service or the city, county, state, park boards or government by examination should scan this column for reliable information.

PEDERAL.

riculture, \$840-\$2,460, Oct. 18-19. Assistant Forest Ranger (Male), \$1,000,

Assistant Forest Ranger (Male), \$1,000, Oct. 23-24. Aid (Male), Division of Graphic Arts, National Museum, \$75 month, Oct. 25. Assistant Chemist, Department of Agri-culture, \$1,200-\$1,600, Oct. 25.

Assistant Chemist, Department of Agriculture, \$1,200.\$1,600, Oct. 25.

Assistant in Crop Acclimatization
(Male), \$1,500.\$2,000, Oct. 25.

Assistant in Grain Standardization
(Male), Department of Agriculture,
\$1,200.\$1,800, Oct. 25.

Botanical Artist, Department of Agriculture, \$1,200, Oct. 25.

Laboratory Aid (Male), Bureau of
Plant Industry, Department of Agriulture, \$720.\$840, Oct. 25.

Laboratory Assistant in Engineering
(Male), Bureau of Standards, \$900.
\$1,200, Oct. 25.

Laboratory Assistant in Physics, Bureau of Standards, \$900.\$1,200,
Oct. 25.

Oct. 25. Oct. 25.
Library Cataloguer, \$75 month, Oct. 25.
Map Colorist, \$600-\$720, Oct. 25.
Plant Pathologist (Male), Department
of Agriculture, \$2,000, Oct. 25.
Scientific Assistant (Male), \$900-1,200,

Oct. 25.

Specials in Botany (Male), \$1,500, Oct. 25.

Teacher of Agriculture (Male), \$1,800, Oct. 25.

Oct. 25.
Aid (Male), Bureau of Standards, \$600\$720, Oct. 25-26.
Chemist, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.,
\$1,200, Oct. 25-26.
Junior Chemist (Explosives), Arreau
of Mines, \$1,020-\$1,200, Oct. 25-26. Henry Pueachel, 1818 North Sawyer avenue, an old-time Socialist and an Laboratory Apprentice (Male), \$480-active member of the Seventh district \$540, Oct. 25-26.

What They All Say

of the Twenty-seventh ward, died suddenly this morning from inflammatory freumatism, which affected the heart become intolerable to labor the old parties came forward with not only a whitewash of the courts, but the holder of the highest office in the United States says that the courts are his idea of an ideal future state for humanity.

"Our campaign literature hits straight of the Twenty-seventh ward, died suddenly from inflammatory freumatism, which affected the heart tien call upon Mr. Peter Newton, Sections and further information freumatism, which affected the heart tien call upon Mr. Peter Newton, Sections and further information freumatism, which affected the heart tien call upon Mr. Peter Newton, Sections and further information freumatism, which affected the heart tien call upon Mr. Peter Newton, Sections and further information freumation frequency states afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his home, the will be buried at Waldheim. He floor, Pederal Building, Clark and Adams streets. As application must be dressed at the courts are his idea of an ideal future state for humanity.

"Our campaign literature hits straight active in the labor movement."

NEGROES TO HEAR SOCIALIST POET ON THE RACE QUESTION

William Francis Barnard, the known Socialist poet and lecturer, au-ther of the "Tongues of Toil." will apeak tonight before the Negro Fellow-ship League, at \$20 State street, on "Socialism and the Race Question." Barnard has made an extensive study of the condition of the news in present

the condition of the negro in present ty society, both in the north and in the south, and will point out to the col-ored men that their only salvation lies is freeing themselves through Social-ism.

BODGERS LOST AGAIN

By United Press.

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 2.—Avistor C. P. Rodgers, who lost his way yesterday while attempting to fly from Chicago to Springfield, in his ocean-to-ocean flight, asceaded here this morning at 8:55 and declared he expected to reach Spring. declared he expected to reach Spring-field without a stop. He will follow the tracks of the Chicago and Alton.

ALL RAILROADS MAY BE TIED UP TO WIN STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1.)

shovelers, but without being told that there was a strike here or that the would be expected to break a strike.

Men Befuse to Work The following letter, written by one of the duped men, has been made pub-

"Centralia, Ill., Oct. 7 .- I and severa other men were shipped to Centralia. Friday by Freeland Bros. labor agency. 102 South Canal street, Chicago, with the understanding that we would be employed as steam shovel men.

"But when we arrived here we found

"But when we arrived here we to use out that there is a strike on in the rail-road shops. They tried to make some of us go to work in the shops, but we refused to do so. Yours truly, Edgar Erickson, Chicago, Ill."

Anticipate Complete Victory

Clinton, Ill., Oct. 9,-Five strike breakers sent a message to the union headquarters yesterday asking permis-sion to leave the city. They stated that they had been

shipped in her for work, without know-ing that there was a strike or that would be employed as strike breakers.
They gave information showing that

strike breakers against their wills, and who are being held by armed guards night and day A special guard in the employ of the company pulled a revolver on one of the union pickets. A warrant will be sworn out for his arrest for carrying

concealed weapons. The men are all standing firm and a complete victory is anticipated in the

near future. Situation Unchanged

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 9.—The strike sit-uation at this point remains unchanged

There has been to importation of strike breakers during the last three days. The report that there is a full force of mechanics in the shops as issued a few days ago by the division superintendent is untrue and is contradicted over his own signature in a local paper published Saturday. He said in part:
"While a few strike breakers have
left there are a bunch of them still on the job. A few more men went out to-day, but we expect a large number of experienced men from Chicago and other points to arrive today and Sun-day, in time to begin work Monday.

volver, and otherwise made conditions for them unbearable.

for them unbearable.

A bulletin, signed by Superintendent Barnum, was posted in the shops promising strikers their old jobs if they would return to work, but failed to at-tract any of the men away from the

WILLIAM E. CLARK SPEAKS ON POLITICAL INEQUALITY

government can be good so long as any part of it arbitrarily acts for the whole of it," said William E. Clark



WME CLARK

"The Fundamental Basis of Political

"Man has not sufficient brain capacity "Man has not sufficient brain capacity to act for all of human society. To be exact, man, being only half the race, has just half enough ability to act for all the race."

Speaking of universal peace Clark said: "The abolition of war is an impossibility so long as men are permitted to grow rich out of the unpaid wages

"Men who will rob women because they can not help themselves, will rob one another if they dare. Since all wars are economic wars, fights over property, a society that will let women do the same work as men for half the pay, is not capable of abelishing war. "Their training in robbing women prepares it for waging a war of con-quest to rob the people of another na-

Clark will speak on the same subject Tuesday afternoon before the Douglas Park Women's Club, at the West Chi-cago Masonic Temple, 12 Oakley boulevard.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT RENEWS PEACE EFFORTS

Constantinople, Oct. 9 .- The Turkish constantinopie, oct. 8.—The Turkish government is renewing its efforts for peace. Despairing of securing intervention by any of the great powers, the Sultan's advisors are endeavoring to arrange some terms by which Italy's claims may be satisfied while saving the Sultan's face in the Mohammedan world.

world.

The people remain absolutely apathetic except for a small section of the Young Turk party who continue to urge war, but have thus far met with little encouragement.

PARWELL PRAYS FOR WILSON; RAPS BREWERS

Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order League, who has been made a member of the The apprentices have been called out of the shops and every one of them responded. They reported that a strike breaker, holding a position as tool maker, carried and four-shed a tool water, and otherwise made conditions.

Farwell spoke from the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Rock-ford, Ill., Sunday. He asked the con-gregation to pray for Wilson and also to protest against his action. He debrewers. The congress opens Oct. 12.

ACTION OF LEGISLATURE AFFECTS CITY'S BONDS

Further chances to entangle the bo technicalities have arisen because of speaking Sunday night before the the action of the legislature of 1911 Young People's Socialist League on which changed the act affecting the submission to the people of questions

of public policy. In 1891 the legislature enacted section 6 an election law which provided that questions of public policy should go on the same ballot as that on which can-

didates' names appeared. In 1899 this was amended to create the little ballot, by which such ques-

tions appeared on a separate ballot from that on which the candidates'

In 1909 an act was passed by which city bond issues could not become legal till voted on by the people at referendum, the proposal to issue them being submitted on a separate ballot.

The legislature in 1911 re-enacted section 15, and thus makes a confusion between the general referendum act and the city bond issue act. The little bal-lot is now done away, with and the

ballot. This raises technical questions. OF CHICAGO PIRE OF '71

stions now appear on the regular

Chicago celebrated "fire prevention day" today on the anniversary of the fire which, starting on Oct. 8, 1871, laid the greater portion of Chicago in ruins. In the afternoon there was a parade representing the city departments, and in this parade Mayor Harrison took

In the evening there was a parade under the auspices of the Automobile Trade Association, for which Michigan avanue for the entire length of "automobile row" had been decorated with lights strung across the street. During the afternoon a facsimile of the O'Leary barn was burned.

DIVEREEPERS PAY FOR PROTECTION, IS CHARGE

Resort keepers in the segregated vice districts expect to pay for protection which they know the police, who have absolute control over such districts, can grant.

This was the substance of a paper read by Jane Addams, the well known head of the Hull House, before the Chi-This was the substance of cago Ethical Society. Any police official who tries in any

way to curb the greed of the dive keep-ers in a recognized district is punished through the political pull of the vice ring, she said.

CALL OUT TROOPS

Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 9.—Two Black River Falls, Wis. Oct 2.—Two companies of state troops, ordered out by Governor McGovern, today are pa-troling this city and the Black River below to prevent looting of the prop-erty tossed on the banks by the flood.

By United Press

and to assist in the sanitary work the RESUME STEPHENSON PROBE Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 9.—The Ste-phenson investigation, which was halt-ed Saturday by the death of Federal Judge J. V. Quaries, was resumed to-

day with Rodney Sackett, the Stephenn paymas:er, still on the stan

MARKETS

Hogs—Receipts 22,000; market 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$5.15@6.55; good heavy, \$5.20@6.55; rough heavy, \$62.00@6.55; rough heavy, \$60.00.00; light, \$6.10@6.80; pigs, \$4@5.90. Cattle — Receipts 24,000; market steady. Beeves, \$4.65@8.30; cows and heifers, \$3@6.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.14@5.55; Texans, \$4.10@6.10; calves, \$20.96.50.

Sheep-Receipts 60,000; market 19@15c r. Native, \$2.50@4.25; western, \$3@ lambs, \$4.25@6.35; western, \$4.50

PRODUCE

Butter—Extras, 28½c; firsts, 24½c; fairy extras, 25½c; dairy firsts, 22½c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 21½c; firsts, 29c. Cheese—Twins, 13¾@14c; Young Am--Twins, 12%@14c; Young Am-

ericas, 14@14 1-4c. ericas, 14@141-4c.
Potatoes—New potatoes, 60@55c.
Poultry—Live, fowls, 11@11½c; ducks, 13@13½c; geese, 11@12c; spring chicks, 10½@11c.

SHE ATE See the Model Brewery in Operation At the Splendid Brewers' Exposition COLISEUM, OCT. 12-22 THE Brewers' Exposition will be divided into five parts, including the Egyptian Hall, a wonderfully beautiful expanse of tableaux, models, scenery; the "Bierstube," decorated in Norse; a typical "biergarten"; the Vault; a wonderful scenic reproduction of a Stalactite Cave; the snow-capped Swiss Alps in the dis-The art of making beer will be shown in Machinery Hall, with all modern appliances now in use in modern breweries. Gorgeous Art Models and Paintings Traditional and Historical Subjects Sumptuously Staged HERE you will see acted again before you on a Souvenirs

modern stage some of the most interesting events of the Ages. Do not fail to see in addition The Thrilling Roman Charlet Race

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Barbaric Forest Scene
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N the "Vault" the exhibit of the Wis-consin Agricultural College and the Laboratory where chemists and bacte-riologists will conduct chemical and microscopic examinations will offer features of absorbing interest.

Music Rest Rooms

SPECIAL: the wars' Expedition at a rate and one half

LABOR'S POWER ASTOUNDS OLD **PARTY LEADERS**

Monster Socialist Meeting Makes Milwaukee Politicians Uneasy.

BY ELIZABETH H. THOMAS Socialist State Secretary for Wis

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 9.-Still the Milwaukee anti-Socialists are worrying over last Sunday's big mass meeting. How did the Socialists do it?

How did they secure the subscription of \$8,000 to the bonds of the Socialist daily in about ninety minutes? In an off-year-when there was no campaign on-year—when there was no campaign, no excitement, no political fireworks—why should 7,000 men and women meet just for the privilege of paying their money and starting a Socialist daily paper? That is the puzzle which is bothering our capitalist politicians.

Showed Real Strength

Never before, perhaps, did the Mil waukee Socialist movement show its real strength as clearly as at the meet-ing last Sunday, since the entusiasm with a well planned and deliberate purpose behind it is far ahead of the hurrah excitement of a political cam-

The big hall in the Auditorium was filled to the roof. The speakers were Mayor Seidel, Congressman Berger, President-elect Johnston of the machinists, and Carl D. Thompson. All presented the necessity of a Socialisty daily in Milwaukee. daily in Milwaukee

People Respond

The applause, and more especially the financial response, showed that they carried with them the hearts of the audience. Besides the \$5,000 subscribed for dience. Besides the \$5,900 subscribed for the daily bonds, a collection of nearly \$500 was taken to defray the expenses of the meeting.

A party which can do that in an off-year is not going to be defeated at the polls next spring.

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polls next spring.

Here is an interesting fact for trade unionists. The Socialist supervisors of Milwaukee are starting an agricultural academy in this city—an institution, by the way, which will be of solid betiefit to our farming community on this side of t' : state.

Will Employ Labor

Now this new building will employ a great many men and a good many trades. But every part of the work will be done by union labor, in all trades where union labor can be obtained. This is the first time in Milwaukee that a building of this size has been con-structed under union labor conditions. The trade unionists of Milwaukee are realizing the benefits of a working class

organization.

Compare with this the recent action of the Milwaukes school board. There are only two Socialists on this board.

Socialists Take Action

The question of appointing nonunion teachers in the Milwaukee trades school came before the board last week. The two Socialist members fought against these appointments, justly contending that in a trades school only trades un-ionism should be permitted to teach and train the luture wage workers of Mil-waukee. The Socialists, however, were roted down.

Nonunion teachers were supported by those school directors who were elected on the so-called anti-Socialist ticket It will be remembered that these anticialist tickets were distributed in the churches of Milwaukee, that the priests churches of Milwaukee, that the priests brought women in carriages to the polls with instructions to vote this ticket, and these women were told that it would be a "mortal sin" not to vote for the anti-Socialist candidates!

The workingmen are beginning to find out who are their crue friends and who are their real enemies.

BUTTON TOILERS

Special Correspondence.
Muscatine, Iowa, Oct. 9.—The button manufacturers of this city are becom-ing more and more aggressive in their efforts to crush the button workers'

Miss Margaret Finnegan of Chicago, who is here as 3 union organizer, was screated, but later released on \$300 bonds, because she did not move on as fast as a special policeman thought she should.

Lee W. Lang. Socialist member of the board of education, was nearly placed under arrest when he protested against the driving of an automobile full of strike breakers at a dangerous

speed.

Lang was passing near one of the factories about 11 o'clock at night when

factories about 11 o'clock at night when he was almost run over by an automobile filled with girls imported from other towns to break the sirike.

A special policeman was in the automobile. Lang protested against the chauffeur's disregard for public safety and the special officer threatened Lang with arrest, but finally let him go. Miss Pinnegan not being a public official able to make trouble even for the hostile city administration was arrested and

city administration was arrested and put in a cell in the city jall.

The Chicago Woman's Trade Union League is helping in the defense of the arrested strikers.

The newspapers and police of the city are doling everything possible to the

are doing everything possible to in-jure the cause of the strikers.

OF WOMEN'S PAY ON "L"

The dispute between one Amelgamated Association of Street and Electric Editway Employes, Division 303, and the new combine which now controls all the elevated railroads in Chicago, over the wages to be paid to women ticket agents has been settled.

In the loop the agents are to receive itselve hours' pay for ten hours' work and out-ide of the loop they are to receive eleven hours' pay for ten hours' work. In addition to this the union has armseized all the combinesses with South Edw devasted road.

MINERS, KEEP AWAY

All coal miners are requested to stay away from Alberta or British Columbia, in Canada, as the strike of the miners

DON'T EAT SCAB BEEAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

Union Meetings TONIGHT.

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Carpentera, 65, 282 Kennington av.
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Fremen, 10co., 581, 381 S. La faile.
Harrison.
Carpentera, 17, 418 N. Clark.
California, 10co., 1

TOMORROW, 9:30 A. M. Conductors, 113, 134 W. Ran SPECIAL UNION NOTICES per day. No display

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Milola Factory, Milwaukse.

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 14.

BRIDGE AND STRUCTURAL IRON WORK-ERS UNION NO. 1—Important meeting. Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. at 229 W. Wash-ington at, (near Franklin at.). To vote on amendment to the By-Laws and an interna-tional/assessment. JAS. MARTIN, Pres

COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

James P. Larsen. Secretary of Cook County Socialist party, 205 West Wash-ington street. Phone Franklin 1829.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

of importance and also matter per-taining to the change of meeting will come up for discussion. h ward—1535 Carroll avenue.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

6th ward-At the home of W. J. Standley, 4325 Langley avenue. ward-6306 Ellis avenue. Speaker, Prof. William Francis Barnard. Subject, "The Order in Disorder."

12th ward-Joe White's ball, 2860 West

22d street.
21st ward—Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street.
29th ward—4520 Gross avenue.
Scandinavian Karl Marx Club—Jecob—

sen's hall, Wabansia and Washten-

SPECIAL NOTICE

Ten thousand display posters, with the picture of the head of the ticket of our judicial candidates, which is very appropriate for window display either in the homes or stores, are now ready for distribution. Some are being disposed of at one cent each. Brunches will please take notice and send in for a supply. Readers and sympathizers are also urged to call and secure a supply for their respective neighbor-hood. One hundred thousand copies of the new leaflet issued by the Cook the new seanet issued by the Cook county organization, which has for its title the name "Progress." This leaflet contains an article by John C. Kennedy on the conditions of the labor movement of Europe and other interesting matters. These leaflets are sold at 90 cents per thousand.

GARRICK THEATER

Tickets are now ready and on sale at the county office for the meeting of John C. Kennedy at the Garrick theater November 5. All those desiring to assist in disposing of these tickets will please send in their name and address tablished fact that living expenses durto this office. Remember that this leeture or report of Comrade Kennedy cent.

The majority of these men receive
from \$1.35 to \$1.65 per day, their wages
remaining practikily stationary during

Y.P.S.L. Notes

In co-operation with the band practice every Tuesday evening the league will resume its cause where dancing class at the league all, 356 W. Washington street. This is an opportunity for these boys and girls who cannot dance to learn and get acquainted with other young people. Competent instructors will be on head and you are invited to take a few lessons in this pleasant pastime.

pleasant pastime.

The Mandolin Club meets every Monday evening. All mandelin and guitar players reading this are invited to some down and join the club.

The orchestra meets for practice and thearsal every Touckay evening. New play-it are needed.

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Wadnasday evening Oct. 11. at the League Rail, 107 W. Washington etrest. Arthur B. Baker will delives his celebrated humanous lecture. The High Cost of Living. The work of the collection of modern human. Come and bring your friends. Admission is free.

Where To Go W. E. Clark will speak before the Doug-is Park Woman's Club, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 130 p. m., at the West Chicago Masonic

The Socialist Weman's Agristion Commit-ce will hold its regular monthly meeting tuesday evening. Oct. 16 at 8 celock as he county office. 186 West Washington frest. All members are urged to be pre-treet. All members are urged to be pre-

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CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Socialists, labor organizations and workingmen have been and are collecting money for a "Defense Fund" for the McNamaras. This is very essential, for it is well known that all the powers of ealth will be used against them.

There is one other line of defense which must not be overlooked. That is the making of "Public Opinion" with the TRUTH!

The best way to do this is to reach people with the facts DAILY. With the purpose of reaching thousands who are not now readers of this paper, the Daily Socialist, as has already been announced, will accept subscriptions at the reduced rate of THREE MONTHS FOR FIFTY CENTS!

At first it was intended to make this reduction only when four or more subscriptions were sent in at one time, but, realizing that every time a new man is reached it means a blow against capitalism and, knowing that many of our readers may not be able to get any specified number, yet want to do all they can, the price has been made fifty cents for three months, even though you only send in one. However, to accomplish the purpose, it is necessary that the sub-scriptions sent in at this rate be those of NEW readers.

As we go to press with this issue the mails coming in show that the hustlers are on the way to the rescue. The response has been quick. The call to action is being re-echoed everywhere. Join in with your individual effort for one mighty stroke for liberty and

THE SUSTAINERS' LEAGUE
TOU continue to pay your dues into the
party organization, no matter what other
special things may come up to demand your
support. In the same way you should continue your piedge on the Sustainers' Fund,
no matter what other plans may be
launched. The Sustainers' Fund should be
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nothing and will do rething an authing and will do rething it is fand us asione, and we willing it is fand us asione, and we willing it is fand us asione, and we willing and fally throw ourselves into the work. The list of these hunters sending in the profit of subscriptions each square in the populate the name!

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J. Howard, Springfeld, Mo. 5
S. J. Howard, Springfeld, Mo. 5
S. W. F. Stratton, Council 16
N. A. Stratton, Council 16
N. A. Stratton, Council 17

Why the Shopmen Struck By CARL E. PERSON, Secretary Clinton, Ill., Shop Federation

Naturalization committee—County office from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

If he expected ratiroad crisis has arfice from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

If he expected ratiroad crisis has arrived, and with the view of giving the
and Paulina streets. All members
are urged to be present. Questions is submitted.

The expected ratiroad crisis has arfived, and with the view of giving the
gation for such legislation, which according to precedent, congregated at
Chicago four times a year, remaining

press reports have convicted us of being an aggregation of anarchists.

ing an aggregation of anarchists.
We want you to fully understand that
this eruption has not developed from
the germs of radicalism, nor is it of
an inflammatory nature. Every conceivable avenue was taken into considceivance avonue was taken into consideration with expectations of arriving at an amicable termination of this controversy. However, the plutocracy was determined to precipitate war upon the toiling messes, and thus we are now on the battlefield to conquer.

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The strike is our last resort to demand recognition as an organization of workingmen and to dispose of our labor ower upon stipulated terms. The increase in wages or a demand for shorter hours are not the points at issue, as the plenipotentiaries of the Harri-man lines would have you believe. However, changes in wages and hours

are imperative, al. after we have been recognized as a 1-deration immediate negotiations along head lines are con-templated. In demanding recognition as a federation of Illinois Central em-ployes we are only asking of the Illinois Central what ten or twelve railroads throughout the country have conceded

to their employes.

The formation of the federation is the result of the impossibility of individual trade organizations to effectively accomplish and secure the necessary changes in hours, wages and working conditions to meet the rapid increase in living expenses and changes in in-dustrial conditions.

dustrial conditions.

The most powerful and aggressive trade unions have been successful in receiving an increase in wages amounting to 5 per cent, during a period of five years. It is obvious as well as an established fact that living expenses during this period have increased 15 per

the last ten years, while their living expenses have increased approximately

do per cent.

Thus, what one dollar a day would buy ten years ago will necessitate two dollars today. To place this matter where you can explicitly comprehend where you are going to be frank the workingmen on the Illinois Central with you, and state that this strike is a bread and butter question with us, or a this crisis sacrificed every resource for

struggle for existence.
We quote these conditions, inssumeh

The mind of the general public has from two to four weeks at a time.

arrived at the conception that we are asking for unreasonable concessions and unintelligent individuals whose inference has been molded by sophisticated the increase of wages, thus accomplish-

ing practically nothing.

There being about ten different organizations on the system, we had a deleizations on the system, we had a delegation in Chicago practically all the time. Experience taught us that this was a waste of time and energy. We hold that one committee can represent us all, just as well as Julius Krutschnitt can represent all the Harriman lines. This is the point we are at war over. Kruttschnitt says that he will not meet this committee. He wants us to keep a committee loading around the Kaiserhof and Biackstone hotel all the year. The supdity and jingoism of men at

The stupfdity and jingoism of men at the wheels of commerce who are so blind, at this advanced stage of barbarism, as to utterly refuse a body of workingmen a conference relative to working conditions and agreements should be relegated with the monuments of the dark ages and join the army of

nobocracy of yesterday.

The Illinois Central is shipping to this our metropolitan cities. These human alligators and boaconstrictors of society are here to take bread from the mouths of innocent children and work in con-junction with Julius Krutachnitt to suppress the already oppressed workingman. However, the signs of the times are ascending on the horizon. Barbarism and Julius Kruttschnitt will Barbarism and Junus Kruttsenbitt will-some day have to make room for civiliz-ation.

The shadows of the scabs should be

Kruttschnitt made the assertion that should be recognise the federation he should he recognise the federation he would be at its mercy. Kruttschnitt is right; he has realized our strength. When we get educated to the necessity of striking together as we work together any reasonable demand can not be denied us. Solidarity of action will erown our efforts with success and ultimate victory.

With a spontaneity, unanimity and determination that is noble and inspiring. the workingmen on the Illinois Central.

the cause of justice.

To our sympathizers and friends we We quote these conclusions, insurince as they are fundamentals and the foundation which have led to the Illinois for their magnificent support in this central atrike, as well as avery other crisis, and we earnestly assure them that we will over remember it with that we will over remember it with

OUR BOOK

O YOU read Socialist literature? Do you wish to convert your friends? If so, examine this book-list. Here you will find, from day to day, all the new ammunition and old standbys. If you don't see what you want one time, look the next. SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY.

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By Peter E. Burrows. Cloth, \$1.00. There is a lifetime of ripe
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A historical study of the various forms of property that have been prevalent in successive ages.

RECENT PROGRESS OF THE SOCIALIST AND LATOR MOVE. MENT IN THE UNITED STATES. By Morris Hillquit. WATCH THIS LIST—IT CHANGES DAILY ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

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She Dld Not Build the City Where It Would

Forty years ago today Chicago was swept by fire and thousands of homes were destroyed. It was not because a cow kicked over a lamp. A cow has a right to kick over a lamp if the flies annoy her. A cow has no opportunity to study city building and foresee the danger of conflagrations spreading. A cow must be excused for ig-

But human beings erected the buildings. Human beings do have opportunities to study city building and note the danger of conflagrations where houses are built close together.

The Chicago fire of forty years ago must be charged up to human beings, not to cows, and human beings can explain the confla-

gration only by pointing to capitalism.

No man would build his house so close to his neighbor's as to shut out the light and air and make the spreading of fire possible unless there was some overpowering reason. That reason is cap-

Capitalism demands congestion. It creates one central money pile which men must reach in order to live. The more they crowd around the money pile the higher it grows and the more powerful its attractions.

The people who were burned in the fire of 1871 were like the moths that fly into the flame. They could not resist the attraction. Men build their homes near the money pile so as to be ready to

enatch a coin now and then from its fringe. They crowd and jostle and forget to breathe. They shut out the air from where they stand and they are too busy to go where it can be had. They are caught and they cannot escape.

So when the fire comes it finds material and spreads. Such preventatives as the crowd around the money pile can employ hold it in check, as a rule, but some day the preventatives are not enough and the devastation follows.

Capitalism is often called insanity, because there are some things which it cannot guard. It cannot guard against catastrophe by fire and flood. Capitalism has no power over itself. It does not look to its own defects. It cannot, because it is a blind force that drives the moths into the flame and holds men around the money pile until the fire demon licks up their homes.

For a fire preventative we can look only to Socialism, a sane system because it permits of thought. It is not a blind force, but an intelligent one, that robs economic forces of their power over men and makes them subject to humanity's needs.

It will abolish congestion by removing the cause of it. It will The Real Forces of the Revolution and the men to live away from the money pile, where there is air enable men to live away from the money pile, where there is air and sunlight, out of the paths of fire and flood. This is the real lesson of the Chicago Fire Anniversary.

The Greatest Event

All History Records Nothing More Important Than the Social Transformation Now Taking

It is worth while living in this particular period of human progress. It is a more stirring time than mankind has ever experienced before. The greatest change of all the ages is taking place now. A social organism has been born and will soon attain its majority.

Through wars between nations and classes the world has moved for centuries until it has reached a point where wars as they have been known can settle nothing more. A new kind of war is being fought and for a new purpose.

Instead of the clash of arms we have the conflict of reason tution and Supreme Court, were abetting or putting through great and fraudulent undertakings. As casting light into hitherto dark recesses, and explaining the basic origin of the Constitution and Supreme Court, the succeed-

against prejudice and ignorance. Instead of death on the battlefield ing chapter may, in a considerable dewe have life as a sacrifice to work for the new order.

The halo of the soldier is gone and the new halo is for the

patient, untiring worker for humanity.

We are entering into the last war. It is a war between classes, but it is for the triumph of that class which must conquer and then forgive. Victory can only come through including ALL in its appropriate at this point.

Every hour there are happenings that will illuminate history more brightly than the stories of Valley Forge, Crossing the Delaware and the hundreds of other tales of heroism and sacrifice of the

It is a privilege to be a part of the great army that is intelligently and unselfishly engaged in this great struggle for the culmination of humanity's hopes—a recognition of the fact that man has conquered the elements and the adjustment of the social order to that fact, so that mankind may enter upon a more enlightened period of existence.

Dinwiddle in the French and Indian war of giving land for military services was taken up by the colonies as a means of inducing recruits and paying them for their services. According to rank and services was only a partner of Symmes, but also his agent; the city of Dayton, Ohio, dealing them for their services. According to rank and services are solded in the French and Indian war of giving land for military services agent; the city of Dayton, Ohio, dealing them for their services. According to rank and services are solded in the French and Indian war of giving land for military services agent; the city of Dayton, Ohio, dealing them for their services. According to rank and services are solded in the French and Indian war of giving land for military services agent; the city of Dayton, Ohio, dealing them for their services. According to rank and services are solded in the French and Indian war of giving land for military services are solded in the French and Indian vention from New Jorsey, and was not only a partner of Symmes, but also his agent; the city of Dayton, Ohio, dealing them for their services. According to rank and services are solded in the French and Indian vention from New Jorsey, and was not only a partner of Symmes, but also his agent; the city of Dayton, Ohio, dealing them for their services. According to rank and services are solded in the French and Indian vention from New Jorsey, and was not only a partner of Symmes, but also defered in the French and Indian vention from New Jorsey and was not only a partner of Symmes, but also his agent; the city of Dayton, Ohio, defered in the colonies are solded in the French and Indian vention from New Jorsey and was

The Handwriting on the Wall

Statistics gathered by religious workers in Minneapolis include the statement that Socialism has gained 98 per cent in that city during the last ten years. Presumably the church workers who make this statement consider it something that calls for desperate work on the part of the churches to curb the growing influence of time; Socialism. The Minneapolis News takes them to task as follows:

THE CHURCH AND SOCIALISM

It is something of a puzzle to find a same time of socialism noted among the conditions concerning which it has been thought necessary to inform the Men and Religion Workers who have come to Minneapolis. There is nothing about Socialism in Minneapolis and elsewhere means a growing discovering the socialism in this section.

form the Men and Religion workers who have come to Minneapolis. There olis and elsewhere means a growing is nothing about Socialism intrinsically discontent. A heavy decrease in the inimical to religion nor to the church, support of the church from among is nothing about Socialism intrinsically inimical to religion nor to the church. Some Socialists may be unfriendly to the church as an organism who are at heart themselves deeply religious. On the other hand the church itself is essentially and fundamentally Socialistic. While there may have been an estangement between the church and Socialism, accordingly, is not in itself a menace to the church. Rather it is the handwriting upon the wall. If the Men and Religion Movement can assist in interpreting the message it will be well worth while.

The Socialist party is making no war on the churches. It is concerned with the economic questions. The church that makes war on Socialism only hurts itself. The sooner it adapts itself to the coming of a new social order the better for the church.

"Morgan so well pleased he pays twenty dollars for a shave." He has shaved some people pretty close himself and he recognizes an artist when he sees one.

Test climbed higher than any president, but it was up a mountain.

The Chancellor of Virginia decided that the fraud had been proved to his aste.

Jefferson's statements are borne out by the actual records. Great numbers of military land warrants were bought by speculators for paltry sums. To instance one example of thousands of cases: Waller, a veteran of the Revolution, had obtained warrants for about 5,000 acres "which had been unfairly purchased from him for the trifling consideration of \$100 at a time when the testator was intoxicated with liquor and incapable of contracting." The Chancellor of Virginia decided that the fraud had been proved to his ast.

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NEWS ITEM-Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, admits he spent over \$10,000 to win his

History of the Supreme Court of the United States By Gustavus Myers

Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Thursday)

The purpose of this particular chap

ter is to give a sufficient insight into the economic interests of the principal who drafted the Constitution of the United States, and those of their associates and connections. Abundant associates and connections. Abundant as the facts here related may seem, they are supplemented by as great and as indispensable an array in the following pages, in which their importance to the narrative of the Supreme Court of the United States will be more invitations. significantly evident. There it will be significantly evident. There it will be further seen how Washington, Hamil-ton, James Wilson, Robert Morris, Gouverneur Morris, the Carrolls, Sam-uel Ghase, John Jay, Thomas Fitzsim-mons, Thomas Mifflin and other notables, who either directly or indirectly caused the adoption of the Constitu-tion, and some of whom formed the first bench of the Supreme Court, were gree, be necessarily supplemental to this, even although the subject of that chapter may appear both nominally and in reality different.

Revolutionary Veterans Defrauded

At the beginning of the Revolution,

knowing the collective value of large assignments of these military certifi-cates, the speculators sent out their agents to trade upon the pressing need of the soldiers for money, and buy up these land warrants issued by the various colonies. Congress, at the instance of Morris, Hamilton and others, passed an act providing for the assumption of state debts.

Of this fact the people at large were in ignorance for some considerable time; there was only one post road extending along the seacoast, and communication was slow. "But the rich speculator, who was on the spot," explained Representative Bacon, in the debate on the judiciary system, in the debate on the judiciary system, in the House of Representatives, on Febru-ary 19, 1802. by going into the coun-try where the people had been igno-rant of what had been done, purchased up their certificates—the only reward they had received for their toil and they had received for their toil and wounds—at about one-tenth of their value. And it is possible that many of these purchases may have been done with public money" (75). Jefferson says the same. "The accounts," he wrote, "of the soldiers of Virginia and North Caroline having. while there may have been an estangement between the church and Seculiary and Movement can assist in interpreting the mest between the church and Seculiary and Movement can assist in interpreting the message it will be well worth while.

The church will adapt itself to Socialism just as it adapted itself to other systems in the past. Some will find their justification of Socialism in the Bible, some in the Koran, some in the clearing-house reports, some in the census statistics, and others in other sources. There are more roads leading to a belief in Socialism other sources. There are more roads leading to a belief in Socialism than there ever were leading to Rome.

The News has not stated the relation of the church to Socialism very accurately, but the church workers of Minneapolis will do well to heed the "handwriting upon the wall."

The Socialist party is making no war on the churchs. It is concerned with the economic questions. The church that makes

listaction, and gave judgment for Waller's heir. The Virginia Court of Appeals, in sustaining the Chancellor's decision, said that "a more palpable impeals, in sustaining the Chancellor's de-cision, said that "a more palpable im-position was never practiced or better established than in this case" (7). Re-dress was awarded in this particular class but in large numbers of other case, but in large numbers of other cases the soldiers were absolutely de-frauded. In other instances—and by no means a small number—assignments of mellitary land warrants, nurporting to count because of their low price. The frauded. In other instances-and by no military land warrants, purporting to have been conveyed by soldiers, were forged. Petition after petition went into Congress, for more than thirty years after the Revolution, from veterans who asserted that they had been defrauded or their names forged (78). It was to a very great extent, by means of these military land certificates, thus obtained, that many of the most emplant colliticians excited large.

most eminent politicians secured large tracts of land. The raids began in 1787 when the Continental Congress and the executive departments were wholly un-der the control of the Livingstons, the Carrolls, John Jay, Robert Morris and other revolutionary eminences. Begun in the very year in which the Consti-tution was drafted these schemes were projected and carried out either by members of the Federal Constitutional Convention, or by their associates.

Symmes, Dayton, Etc., Get a Slice of Ohio

Jersey, and other associates, to grant them a tract of 1,000,000 acres in Ohio, the government reserving five lots out of each township. Dayton was a delegate of the Federal Constitutional Con

count because of their low price. The remainder of the sums due the gov ernment was to be paid as follows: The amount, \$82,198, within a month after the delivery of patents, and the residue in six equal payments, with interest, payments extending through three years. It was agreed that one-seventh of those payments could be made in military certificates, acre for acre (80); to this extent Symmes and Dayton were accordingly relieved from the necessity of having to pay in gold or silver. The tract covenanted for

(80) Ibid. But Hamilton, as Secretary of the Treasury, made a settlement with Symmes, Dayton, etc., by which they obtained an acre and a half for every acre of military land war-rants they turned in.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Illinois Law Allows Pensions for Mothers By OTTO M'FEELY

Illinois has a law which makes it consible to pension mothers who have hildren and are in poverty.

What do you think Judge Pinckney and other Juvenile Court officials do with such a law?

This mothers' pension law is in force in all parts of the state, and every Socialist in Illinois should write to the National Problems of the state and every Socialist in Illinois should write to the National Problems of the state and every Socialist in Illinois should write to the National Problems of the state and every Socialist in Illinois should write to the National Problems of the state and possible to pension mothers who have children and are in poverty. What do you think Judge Pinckney and other Juvenile Court officials do with such a law?

Do you think they use it?

Judge Pinckney has granted a few pensions, but he has limited the pay-ments to \$7 a month for each child. Only in a few cases has he allowed \$7. The usual amount is \$5.

the law has been in force since July 1. But the benevolent Peter Bartzen and the county board has not even discussed the question of paying these poor little pensions. So far the moth-

ers have received no money.

Even good laws are of no avail when they are to be administered by men who think always of the poor taxpayer.

Judge Pinckney thinks of the awful cost of mothers' pension and does not use the law rightly.

ath?

or saver. The tract coverianted for embraced all that rich section in the southern part of Ohio, now occupied by Cincinanti, Dayton, Hamilton and other cities and towns. (75) "Abridgment of the Debates of (16) Abridgment of the Depates of Congress," Vol. II, p. 629. (76) "The Writings of Thomas Jeffer-son." Vol., V, p. 175. (77) Washington's Virginia Reports, Vol. I, p. 164. On October 15, 1788, by virtue of resolutions adopted in July and October 1787, the Board of Treasury contracted with Judge John Cleves Symmes and Jonathan Dayton, of New (79) "American State Papers; Public Symmes and Jonathan Dayton, of New (79) "American State Papers; Public Symmes and Jonathan Dayton, of New (79) "American State Papers; Public Symmes and Jonathan Dayton, of New (79) "American State Papers; Public Symmes and Jonathan Dayton, of New (79) "American State Papers; Public Symmes State Papers; Public State Papers; Public Symmes State Papers; Public State Papers; P

utilized in their county.

MATURE PAKES

TAIR SUPE DOES TIP THE OFF

He has allowed them pensions and

While public institutions are allowed \$15 a month to care for dependent children, wrenched from their mothers' arms, the court allows mothers only \$5. a month.

This mothers' pension law, adminis-

tered by Socialists, or even by publi spirited and intelligent reformers, would abolish poverty as it affects children in lilinois.

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Hartford City, Ind.-An interesting

debate will take place in this city on October 10, when Pr. J. M. Silvers will clash with S. C. Garrison in an ef-fort to annihilate the Socialist move-

Silvers challenged Ira C. Tilton to de-

bate while Tilton was making a speech

There will be many towns which will

o Socialist at the next election. This is particularly true of towns in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Pennsylvania is just boiling with Socialism, and numerous towns and counties will be swept

tion.
'Ohio in also seething with Socialiam

and Taft will find his native state elect-ing Socialists in many of the principal cities. Some of these towns in this state which will undoubtedly soon be

under a Socialist administration are East Liverpool, Chareston, Columbus and Hamilton,
"In Cleveland a tax collector has been

It is probable that Cleveland may elec-

"Pennsylvania can not secure en

Whoever saw him first got him

speakers to tour the state, and I have

where the Socialists are strong are working hand in hand with the Social-ists, in some places the members con-stituting the unions and the Socialist

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Preparations to distribute 350,000 pieces of literature have been made. callet in lilinois should write to the National Probation League, 443 South Dearborn street, Chicago, for a copy of the new and beneficent law. After they have learned about the law all Socialists should see that it is

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CHIEF OF POLICE BEATS UP EDITOR OF SOCIALIST PAPER

Tampa, Fla.—Frank Sullivan, editor of the local Socialist paper, the Bea-con, received a severe beating at the hands of Chief of Police Woodward Sullivan had printed an article at-

Sullivan had printed an article at-tacking the chief, which Woodward al-leges was libelous, and he exacted per-sonal vengeance. Sullivan and his friends declared Woodward had some sort of weapon in his hands. The chief of police was arrested later on a state warrant and allowed to go on his own recognizance to await pre-liminary hearing on a charge of assault.

DENOUNCE MOB VIOLENCE

Resolutions denouncing the wrecking of the Prolocutor, the Socialist weekly of Garden City, Kan., have been re-ceived from Socialist locals at Pitts-burgh, Fort Dodge, Humboldt, and Wel-

burgh, Fort Dodge, Humanan, lington, Kan.
The resolutions denounced the violence of the mob in violating the law and at the same time claiming to uphold it. Copies of the resolutions were sent to

Carbondaie, III.—Rev. Paul H. Castle delivered a fine lecture here to the raff-road strikers and was well received. A new Socialist local is being organized. The strike is making a great many So-

CASTLE GIVES GOOD LECTURE

CROWD PACKS TWO HALLS: COUNTRY SEETHING WITH SOCIALISM, SAYS ORGANIZER

"It is impossible to realize the great Socialist sentiment pervading the entire country till one travels and comes in contact with the people," said H. G. Mestenaker, Socialist lecturer, who has just returned from a tour of Indiana. Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

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"Socialism is the general topic of conversation everywhere. I seldom had an audience of less than 400. The crowds generally ranged from 400 to 1,500. At Hamilton, Ohio, during the free speech fight an audience of 5,000. Debs said that the average workingturned out. I made noonday aspeches; man is ignorant but that the average workingturned out. I made noonday aspeches.

turned out. I made noonday speeches at factories and mines, whenever possible, which is a good time to catch the men, as they have just left their slave pens to which they must again return, and your statements hit them hard.

"There will be many towns which will and at the same time praises the work-ingman, telling him how wise he is.
"He knows you are ignorant," said Debs, "and he wants to keep you in ignorance. The only way the working-man will ever gain anything is to use his brains. his brains.

by the Socialists. Among the largest that will positively join the Socialist their brains capital will decrease and column, in this state are Reading and Altona. 'In all the states, with the exception and the workingman's share will de-New York, the small towns are crease. are crease.

In all the states, with the exception of New York, the small towns are making tremendous progress, while the large towns are not doing so well. In New York it is the opposite. The large towns, such as Rochester and Schenectady, have doubled their membership in the last year. Schenectady will be governed by the Socialists after the ballots are counted at the coming election. "The capitalist wants you to vote without thinking, and Socialism asks you to think. If you think you will know how to vote.

"Capitalists expect you to use your hands," said the speaker. "You are not supposed to use your brains, and capital fears the time when you will.

"You do not need the calptalists, but they cannot get along without you You produce all and they have all: they

produce all and they have all; they produce nothing, and you have nothing. The son of John Gates has an income of \$118 per hour, but he produces nothing. If it were not for you he would not have that income. The cunning minority, when the contraction is a support of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. nority rules the ignorant majority.

elected, and this ward is also likely to ITALIANS PROTEST AGAINST elect an alderman at the next election. EXPENDITURES ON TURK EXPENDITURES ON TURK WAR

a few more Solcalists to office.

"Indiana is doing flue. Kokomo, Richmond and Anderson are some of the cities that the Socialists will carry. Rome, Italy.-There are few voices raised in support of the government's attitude toward Turkey in the Tripois encounter, meetings protesting against the war being held in all the principal cities. More than 90,000 troops are garrisoned in the different cities to "The unions in most of the cities

down any popular demonstration against the war.

The Socialists are the most active in denouncing the government's action in drawing the already impoverished nation into a useless war to spill the blood and take the lives of thousands of work

ing men.

The chief organ, of the Socialists,
Avanti, voices the opinion of the Itallans in general denouncing the expenditure of a lot of money on a barren country like Tripoli, when its own pen-ple are in the most wretched poverty and conditions are the worst and most

revolting. Speaking of conditions in Italy the

Avantt says "It is a country where 200,000 citizens live in straw huts or subterranean caves and grottoes, too poor to afford houses. There have been at least 100,and grottoes, too poor to afford houses. There have been at least 100,of the different Socialist books and publications to be secured when buying a ticket to the Lyceum course. This magnificent plece of advertising matter will sell a ticket to everyone to whom it is shown. drinking water and over 5,000 without sewers. Over 500,000 Italians inhabit malarial regions, which need reclaim-ing, and 60 per cent of the entire popu-lation is illiterate."

VETERAN GERMAN PARTY MEMBER DIES AT LEIPSIO

Berlin—German Socialists are mourning the loss of one of the veterans of the party, Julius Rothing, who has just died at Leipsic, aged 71. Rothing was one of the founders of the Allegemeiner Deutscher Arbeiterverein and worked with flery enthusiasm for its progress. After the Lessilleaners and Eisenachers united, in 1875 he remained in the writed party to which he re-

lenge instead.

The question is, "Resolved. That Socialism is Not Practical." Silvers will take the affirmative and Brown the negative. Socialists are becoming strong in Hartford City and the debate is arousing quite a bit of interest.

NOTED SPEARED.

WELL-KNOWN WRITER STARTS ON 9,000-MILE LECTURE TOUR

Milwaukee, Wis.-Henry T. Jones, Milwaukee, Wis.—Henry T. Jones, better known as "Silas Hood," under which name he writes, left his home in this city for a 9,000 mile lecture tour of the United States on Oct. 6. Jones is booked to speak every night till March 1, 1912.

His route will take him through the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. He will then journey south along the Pacific coast through California and return through the southwestern states, arriving in Milwaukee in time to take part in the

waukee in time to take part in the spring campaign.

PENNSYLVANIA BOOMING FOR SOCIALISM, SAYS MES. BALL

Maude J. Ball, who has just re-turned to Chicago from Pennsylvania, where she has been making a tour with her husband. Samuel J. Ball, states her husband. Samuel J. Ball, states that the Keystone state is on the boom low rd Socialism. She claims that Pennsylvania is one big center for Socialist agitation and that the people are eager for the message.

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Large meetings were held in most all the towns visited. Ball will continue his work in that state until the November elections, when the Socialists expect to capture many cities and counties.

DESIRES NAMES OF COUNTIES WANTING ITALIAN ORGANIZER

The national Italian organizer, Antonic Cravello, is soon to make a tour of Illinois. In order to arrange this four with the least possible expense, it is necessary for the national office to know the number of days the dif-ferent county secretaries wish to have him or whether the county secretaries.

Ty to the present Madison, Macon-pin, Franklin and Will have been the only counties to furnish this informa-tion. Address Joseph Corti, Italian Translator-Secretary, 203 West Wash-ington street, Chicago.