MEXICO FACES **CLASS STRUGGLE**

Three States in Grip of Rebels Protesting Against Madero.

Mexico City, Oct. 26.—With three states in the grip of the revolutionists and several others on the verge of re belling against the Maderist govern-

belling against the Maderist government, Mexico today faces her greatest crisis since the commencement of the upristing against Diaz.

Starting in Chipas, in the extreme south, the wave of revoit has spread until now it has arrived within four miles of Mexico City and the inhabitants of this city are panic stricken for fear that the bloodthirsty Zapatistas, who have left a trail of burning houses and massacred natives to mark their progress, may capture and loot the capital before help can arrive.

Capital Defenseless

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The fear of war with Guatemala has withdrawn a number of the government troops from the city and the capital is

almost defenseless.
Regiment after regiment of federal troops which have been sent out to fight the rebels have been reported defeated by the superior strategy of the

Zapatistas.

The government is still awaiting desalls of the battle between 500 federal troops and 2,000 rebels which commenced Tuesday night and is reported to be still going on. The revolutionists have cut all telephone and telegraph wires leading into the city.

That the people beheve Madero himself is behind the "rebellion" is evident from the manner in which they receive the news that "The government is doing all it can to put flown the rebels."

Boos and jeers greet the bulletins placarded near the city hall, and the appearance of any of the Maderist offi-cials is the signal for a storm of hisses.

"They'll Crush Rebellion"

Madero and his cabinet continue their claims that the revolution will be crushed within five days after the inauguration, but as that event is not scheduled until November 5, the people consider that there is still time for the Zapatistas to overrun the country and capture the capital before then.

Accordingly the Reyes party is openly advocating a counter move against both the rebels and the government in favor of aged General Bernardo Reyes.

It is probable that the crisis of the revolution, which will either result in that the revolution will be

revolution, which will either result in Madero's flownfall or the complete tri-umph of the governmental party, will occur within a short time.

CANTON FALLS; **EMPEROR PLANS ITO LEAVE CHINA**

Road to Capital Now Open to Triumphant Revolutionary Army

By United Press.

Shanghai, Oct. 26 .- The revolutionists are reported to have seized Canton after

Marching on Pekin

General Li Yuen Hung, commanding the rebel forces concentrated about Hankow, is reported today to be pre-paring for an immediate advance upon Pekin.

messages by indirect routes from Hankow say, by the rebels' overwhelm-ing rictory over General Yin Chang's imperialist army yesterday or Tuesday, reports conflicting as to the exact time

of the engagement.
Accounts of the battle are vague, and Accounts of the battle are vague, and all that is definitely known is that the imperialists were decisively beaten. There are varying unconfirmed reports that General Yin himself was killed and that he was assassinated by a member of his own staff.

Nankin for Revolution

Shan Tung province, Nan Chang, Su-kow and Kuillin are the latest to go over to the revolutionists and Nankin

government will not hesitate that the government will not hesitate a moment at throwing Minister of Communications Cheng Hunan Huna overboard in compliance with the national demand.

The masses are convinced Minister Cheng's ratiroad nationalization scheme he was pushing to rapid comple-then the rebellion broke out, is st colossal piece of graft in the

CIGAR MAKERS WIN STRIKE

THE CHICAGO

McNAMARA JURYMEN FACE FOUR MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT, YET PLACES ARE IN DEMAND BY SEEKERS FOR EASY WINTER JOB





Despite the fact that jurymen in the McNamara brothers' trial are facing virtual imprisonment for at least four months, there are many of the veniremen so anxious to be passed by the opposing counsel that they increase the difficulty of the attorney's task. Some have denied alleged remarks calculated to show them prejudiced for or against the prisoners. These are mostly men who want to do jury duty because there is no other work for them, and because they are guaranteed room and good board during the winter even though the pay is small. The talesmen shown playing cards in their dormitory are left to right—(Sitting) A. R. reery. (Standing)—Geo. W. McKee, F. F. Cross, Robt. Bain, Roberts.

McIntosh, Z. J. Hiatt, E. S. Johnson, S. R. McCreery. T. W. Adams, C. A. Jessen, Z. T. Nelson, J. W. Roberts.

COURT ROUSES IRE OF M'NAMARA DEFENDERS IN LOS ANGELES TRIAL

Darrow Uses Sarcastic Ouestions to Show How He Feels About It.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26.-Judge Bordwell's ruling that the holding of an opinion that gas destroyed the Los

Ry United Press.

are reputed to have seized Canton after a fight in which many were killed. Confirmation is lacking, but the city's fall has been expected for days and the report is generally believed.

The emperor is said to be preparing for flight to Mukden to put himself under Japanese protection. Later it was rumored he will go to the United States.

Examination Resumed

This was evident when Attorney Darrow today resumed examination of Darrow today resumed examination of E. T. Essley, the last remaining venireman of the original panel.

Whenever he had a chance Darrow sarcastically referred to the question whether the venireman's opinion about anything could be based on personal

nowledge.
The action of the court in excusing The action of the court in excusing Walter L. Coward, an admitted Socialist, yesterday, and W. L. Allen, the only other Socialist yet drawn, a week ago, after they admitted a belief that gas destroyed the Times, while at the same time he overruled the defense's objec-tion to George W. McKee, who said be believed the Times was dynamited, has worried McNamara's lawyers despite Bordwell's reiterated statement that he would give the defense the benefit of

nally framing a challenge. Summon New Venire

A new venire is being summoned and meanwhile the court will proceed with "borrowed" veniremen from other departments of the Superior courts. The defense's dynamite expert, John Birmingham, of San Fraucisco, today turned over to Darrow elaborate notations of his investigation of the effect of an accidental explosion late yesterday on the old Times site.

This explosion, which was due to an overcharge, shattered windows across the street from the Times site.

Shows Difference.

quantity of dynamite of much less ex-plosive power was used than that in the bomb of high-powdered gelatine James B. McNamara is alleged to have set off under the Times. Yet yesterday's explosion shattered

THE WEATHER

"Generally fair tonight and Friday; but with some cloudiness; not much change in temperature; moderate north-erly winds," is the official forecas; to-

The official temperature for the las twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 53 degrees and a minimum of 46 de-

grees.
Sunrise today, 6:16 a. m.: sunset to-day, 4:52 p. m.: moonset, 7:30 p. m.

the defense when the case finally gets

San Franciscor Cal., O.t. 26.—The labor council has organized a Monamara defense league to devise ways and means of raising money for the defense of the McNamara brothers on trial at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Every labor organization in California has been asked to send a delegate to San Francisco to act in co-operation

McNamaras.

The officers of the new league hope finally to have representatives of every prominent labor organization in the United States become an active mem-ber in the defense league.

Challenge Socialists

Special Correspondence.
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26.—A. W. Adams, a Socialist venireman, will be peremptorily challenged by the prosecution on account of his radical views Adams was put under fire by Attorney Horton, but declared that he could

Canted Press. Shakespeare, the immortal bard of Avon, was "a cheap grandstand play-er, an immoralist and the George M. Cohan of the Elizabethan age," accord-ing to Hammond high school students, and substituted talks on Bernard Shav and Henrik Ibsen.

MYSTERY BAFFLING

By United Free.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.—Around
the unraveling of the private relations
of Dr. Helene Knabe, the police today
centered their efforts to solve the baf-

FINDS PATHER DEAD

Boston, Masa, Oct. 26.—It was re-ported to the police today that the body of Lowry G. Woods, 25, president of the Cairo & Norfolk railrond, with offices at 111 Broadway, New York, was found yesterday in his bed in the Parker house by his sou, Lowry W. Goods Jr.

ANNEX TRIPOLI

CHINAMAN HERE TO SEE OUR LIBRARIES



Kal Quan Ying Chue, a wealth merchant of Hong Kong, is in New York as the envoy of viceroy Chung official head of the provinces oo Kwangtung (Canton) and Kwangsi who has planned to build in Cant the first public library and first m seum of natural history in all Chi Kai Quan will vivit libraries and m seums in the principal American cit-ies to study our methods.

FACE OBSTACLES

By United Press.

Opelousas, La., Oct. 26.—Southern chivalry; respect of women and scruples against inflicting capital punishment upon the gentler sex, even though a member of that sexe were guilty of murder, are the principal obstacles which today faced the prosecution in the examination of veniremen for the trial of Mrs. Zoe Rungs McRes. on trial for Mrs. Zoe Runge McRea, on trial for her life for killing young Allen Gar-

MORE WRANGLING

alted Press. Bas City, Mo., Oct. 26.—With fiv. Kausas City, Mo., Oct. 26.—With temperary jurors seated in the the fourth day of the trial of Dr. Clark Hyde, for the murder of Col.
Thomas H. Swope, commenced with another wrangle by the defenies ever the
manner in which the names of the talesmen had been drawn.

By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26.—Form
Sheriff W. R. Knell of Milwaukee w on the stand at the opening of the Stephenson inquiry this moraing. He testified to spending \$11,585.61 in Mil-waukee company, for which Stephenson

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U. S. MAY INTERFERE

ONLY FEW DAYS MORE

Only a few more days remain until the judicial election, Tuesday, Novem-

Catastrophe May Follow

in Wake of Federal

Law Violations.

DELIVER US FROM JUDGES In an appeal to the Illinois Central strikers and the public generally, issyrtd

today, President Kline of the Black-smiths union urged the men to stand firm and predicted victory ultimately, though after a long struggle. President

Kline declared:

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'May the Lord deliver us from the judges. We have one in the White House; there are judges in the Senate and House, and judges in the courts.

'And they all recognize their class interest as being identical with that of Wall street. Kruttschnitt is simply following the instructions of Wall street.

lowing the instructions of Wall street, and has no power himself to settle the

Violations of the federal boiler in-

the Illinois Central must be stopped. So says the interstate commerce com-

mission, which has intervened to pre went the company from reckiessly en-dangering the lives of its employes as well as the traveling public any longer.

Probe Rouses Enthusiasm The information that at last the com-mission, aroused, would begin an inves-tigation of the methods practiced in the

shops of the Illinois Central since the

Shippers Complain

sham inspection of most engines.

Air Equipment Is Defective

Engineers have reported again and again that the air equipment of their trains was either defective or totally

Despite their protests, the company

Mass Meeting Priday

The next mass meeting of the Burn-ide strikers will be held tomorrow in

the Grand Crossing Turner hall, and hereafter all mass meetings will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 o'clack in the morning instead of on Wednes-

days and Saturdays.

Prof. J. C. Kennedy's address to the
Burnside strikers on the conditions of
organized labor in Germany and England aroused the men to the highest
pitch of enthusiasm, and a request was
made that he appear before the shop-

men again.

J. W. Kline outlined the history of

Hits at Wall Street

"The strike was forced on us by Wall street," he said. "The corpora-tions want to make a test case out of

this strike. If we lose, it will only be matter of months until all the system

resort, because if we remain united we will hereafter be invincible and will be

Railroad Uses Blacklist

Its use in the car works at Pullman

days and Saturdays.

ber 7.

The Socialists of Chicago must make the most of it. After election it will be

FEAR DISASTER ON

STRIKE-BOUND ROAD;

Get speakers into your ward for the open-air meetings in the evening and a success.

to get busy and distribute literature of the two old parties than they rave and enlighten your neighbor on the issues in the judicial struggle.

Luce socialists are going to pile up a bigger vote in proportion to the vote of the two old parties than they rave ever done in Chicago before.

See that you do your true.

JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN TO END STRONG FOR SOCIALISTS' TICKET

spection and safety device laws by Literature and Meetings to Feature Finish in Big Fight.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS TONIGHT Second Ward-Calumet avenue and Thirty-first street. Speaker, J. W. Bar-

beginning of the strike, was received with unbounded enthusiasm by the strikers at Burnside, for it is consid-ered one of the greatest victories yet Eighteenth Waard—Peoria and Madison streets. Speakers, A. A. Patterson and John Drexier.

Twenty-Ninth Ward—Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue. Speakers, W. G. Zoeller and Rice Washbrough. won by the shopmen.

A federal inspector will reach Chicago within the next few days to make

FRIDAY OPEN-AIR MEETINGS Second Ward—Calumet avenue and Thirty-first street. Speaker, J. F. Uhl-

a thorough-going inspection of the Burnside yards, according to a letter sent by the interstate commerce commission to Robert S. Knox, president of the local system federation. enbrock.
Fifteenth Ward—Division and Wood streets. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and I. Goldenstein. Spurred on by the many complaints made by shippers and strikers from many cities along the Illinois Central, the commission will send out a corps of inspectors to investigate conditions in each shop along the line to determine

in each shop along the line to determine to what extent the company has been detrying the federal laws designed to protect the lives and health of passengers as well as employes on railroads.

The law requires that boilers, air brakes, and rolling stock be inspected constantly by expert men so that the danger may be reduced to a minimum. Even in times of prosperity it is difficult for the company to get competent inspectors, but since the strike was called and the inspectors struck, it has been altogether impossible to make even a sham inspection of most engines.

With thousands of pieces of literature being distributed throughout Cool county, and with scores of open-air and hall meetings being scheduled, the Socialists have opened one of the great est campaigns in the history of Chicago to support their eleven judicial candidates, ten of whom are named for judges of the Superior Court, while the eleventh one is candidate to fill a va-cancy on the Circuit Court bench.

Begin to Get Busy

Despite their protests, the company has ordered the trains to be kept in use, thereby making a big wreck sooner or later almost inevitable.

It is regarded as almost miraculous that some great disaster has not yet occurred on the Illine's Central, though the fact may be due to the small number of freight trains now in use.

Again and again egineers have been unable to use the air brakes at all and have had to depend on the reverse lever to stop their trains.

The commissioners in their letter state they hav received numerous complaints recently about violations of the federal safety laws and that, after a thorough inspection is made, the company will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law for any violations reported.

Begin to Get Busy

Immediately following the decision of the board of election commissioners to place the names of the Socialist candidates on the ball of Socialist shroughout the city began to get busy.

One of the greatest campaigns in the history of the Socialist movement of Cook county will be waged between this and election day, November 7. It is one opportunity for the working-men of Cook county to elect their candidates—Socialist candidates great. That this is true is evidenced by widespread preparations new in the formative period for a campaign that will be known as an ep-county's Socialist history.

Locals Now Active

Chicago locals are taking steps to-ward continuing the open-air and hall meetings during the next two weeks, as well as distributing Socialist Iltera-

ture.

East night the 15th ward branch voted to appoint a committee to distribute literature throughout their ward Sunday expected that other locals will

follow this course, thus educating the people to the necessity of electing their own candidates to office. own candidates to office.

A great campaign mass meeting which should have the support of every

Socialist in the city is that which will be held November 5 at the Garrick

John C. Kennedy will be the principal speaker and he will make his report on the labor movement of Germany as compared with the movement in Chicago. Tickets for this meeting can be had

by telephoning or writing to the county secretary at 205 West Washington Another campaign meeting of

will hereafter be invincible and will be in a position to make effective any rea-sonable demands we make.

"But there is no danger of losing. From all reports I get and from per-sonal inspections I find that the com-pany in a week or two will have reach-ed the end of its tether and will be compelled to sue for peace." importance is that planned by the 19th ward branch tomorrow night at Palace ward branch tomorrow ingin at raises Opera House, northeast corner 12th street and Hive Island avenue. The speakers at this meeting will include Samuel Block and M. Katzman on "Why Workingmen Should Support the Why Workingmen Shoul-locialist Judicial Ticket."

Great Campaign On

The blacklist is the latest weapon the lilinois Central has brought to bear against the shopmen to break up the Tonight Otto C. Christiensen will deiver a lecture at the 34th ward meet-ng, Norman hall, 3905 West 12th

and 11th precincts of the 27th ward are requested to attend the second district meeting tonight at 4319 Springfield ave-

nue.

Tomorrow night a rousing campaign a meeting will be held by the West Side pe

Socialist

Judicial

Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE 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.

Jewish branch at Shapiro hall, 12th and Waller streets, to boost the So judicial ticket.

Talks to Strikers

Goldenstein.

Seventeenth Ward — May street and Chicago avenue. Speakers, Rice Washbrough and Polish speakers.

Twenty-Second Ward—Oak and Sedrigues at 11 a.m. at strikers bendquar er. Eventy-Eighth Ward—Pairfield and North avenue.

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Pompous Bill May Con-Socialism Here.

Chicago today faces a pall in which it will be enveloped from 8 o'clock tomorrow night until Monday evenin

This is all because William H. Taft. government, who occasionally deigns to reside at Washington, is coming to

Teamsters will please take notice

provide blinkers for their horses is the animals become frightened shou they see the massive cloud topped will

Wall street's press agent will deliver in this city is that scheduled for Satur-day morning, when he will address the American Mining Congress in Orchestra

Since the precident knows all about mining and the hardships of miners this address will be particularly impor-

this address will be particularly impor-tant to the workers, although the lat-ter must wear tuxedos in order to gain admittance to the hall.

The president, during his tour of the nation, has applied a coat of soft scap to the corporations, attacked the recall of the judiciary and supported, with his personal belief, the "sacredness of our judges."

He has also found time to denounce Socialism, and it is not unlikely that he will take a broadside swipe at Socialism during his pow-wow here.

So Fond of Sport

That "W. H. T." has a great for ness for sport other than judges is ing injunctions against strikers, wh he heartly indorses, is signified by quibble to students at Minneapolis;

terday.

Tatt declared he liked baseball, he could not tolerate the "barba yell." He liked a more graceful. "a rah."

rah."

He even distiked cat-calls and at the unspire, he said, but he "fair sport." He had in mind street's brand.

Chicago's title worshipers are b preparing to give the chief execut rousing "hurrah" during his days' stay here.

If there wer, Socialist indge court banches a railroads wo a hard time getting injunctions peaceful strikers.

NEW YORK.—When Mrs. Mary Per-one insisted she had no money, two surglars disrobed her and found \$150 n bills inside her corset.

Received by Wire

NEWPORT, R. I.—Frederick P. Gar-rettson, leader of the campaign against gratting chefs and butiers, will run for mayor on a platform, pledging to do away, with all chefs commissions,

LUDLOW CENTER, Mass.-Because he is 21 and has never cussed, smoked or touched liquor, Howard Bennett has been presented with a gold watch and en presented with a gold watch and

LOS ANGELES -- Powdered wigs knee breeches, ince roffles and buckled shoes will be worn by men in five years, Mons. Louis Bourque of Paris

NEW YORK .- Magistrate Hylan told practices on the plane in the flat below

NEW YORK.—Rae Bogert won't medel any more for a while, for two highwaymen held her up and cut off her chestnut tresses and stole her nurse.

BOSTON. - Because her husband played discords on the violin from midnight till 2 "for the sole purpose of keeping her awake," as she alleges, Mrs. Lulu Troccoli sued for divorce.

NEW YORK .- Tis a wise horse that knows its own name and master, but when James Bailey called "come, baby; come, baby," a bay horse stolen from him stopped, then trotted toward him.

LOS ANGELES .- Speeding elevators in skyscrapers are shortening our live according to Dr. F. Bergman, of Ber lin. Every time one catches one's breath by a sudden drop, that life loses one whole minute.

of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church that "free Masonry conflicts with the Christian Church," the Rev. J. P. Reidel prohibited a Masonic fun-eral in his church. NEW YORK .- Following the decision

NEW YORK.—Because it was to be exhibited in Brooklyn a diamond backed rattlesnake committed suicide at the Bronx 200 by stabbing itself with its own fang, according to Mr. Sweeney, who says he saw it.

NEW YORK,-He drove me speech less and put cramps in my fing as. Miss Bessie Laurie asserted after leaving her deaf and dumb husband. "Imagine the strain of an argument gymnastic digits!"

MINNEAPOLIS .- Insurgents in the local straphangers club suffered a re-verse when the council modified the 48-limit ordinance so that street cars may carry thirty straphangers during

BARNARD WILL GIVE LECTURE IN 25TH WARD

William Francis Barnard will deliver a lecture on "Society and Crime" in Belmost hall, North Clark street and Belmont avenue, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'elock.

This will be the second of the winter series of lectures undertaken by the Socialists of the 25th ward. They are planning to make the Sunday afternoon lectures a popular and instructive course that will draw a regular attend-

ance of several hundred people.

The series began last Sunday under most favorable auspices and the workers of the north side believe that they will bete great success. Mr. Barnard is well known as a poet and author and has spent some time on the lecture

On Nov. 26 the lyceum lecture course of the national office of the Socialist party will begin to run as a part of the 25th ward series.

SMALL STEAK' IS GONE:

RUMORS OF THE CLASS WAR! RUMORS FROM THE FRONT! RUMORSOF RE-ENFORCE-MENTS! WATCH

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO LYRIC Nightly, Including Next MAY ROBSON in THE THREE LIGHTS

GERTRUDE ELLIOTT "REBELLION" GARRICK EVENING PRICES SPEED ORBIN JOHNSON NALDROP

Next LEW FIELDS The Hen Pecks on Sale Today

PRINCESS TONIGHT OVER NICHT

DETECTIVES AID BOSSES; TRY TO DESTROY UNIONS

Letter Reveals Unscrupulous Methods of Private Agencies' Spies.

The following letter, written by M. E. Mrs. Katie Mannikemdam she mustn't Joy of Kansas City, Mo., superintend-hammer on the floor any more when ent of the western division of the Joy Margaret Dean, who is learning to play, detective agency, shows the secret and unscrupulous methods used by private won't detectives in the employ of big corpo-

you what benefits may be derived by placing a secret detective at work in your plant to report on irregularhies stealing, union matters, etc.? Would information on any of the following subjects be of value to you?

'Are the foremen putting forth their best efforts in your service?

Place Spies in Unions

"What per cent of the men are union men? Are there any agitators or cranks among them? Has the union a shop committee, or what methods to secure recruits do they pursue? "We make a specialty on labor rivi-

ters and our facilities for handling this class of work are not excelled by those

f any agency.
"We are prepared to place any class After he told Florence Huber, of the chorus "I Like Your Looks," Thomas F. Manville, Jr., son of the asbestose hing, now seeks divorce with pater paying \$50,000 for it.

"We are prepared to place any class of mechanical operative in your plant to an arter of \$5 a day and transportation to and from our nearest office, and any king, now seeks divorce with pater paying \$50,000 for it.

"We are prepared to place any class of mechanical operative in your plant to and from our nearest office, and any class of mechanical operative in your plant to and from our nearest office, and any class of mechanical operative in your plant to and from our nearest office, and any class of mechanical operative in your plant to any c wages earned by the operative while thus in your employ will be credited to your account, materially reducing the cost of the work.

Bare Unscrupulous Methods

"We are prepared to submit by per mission the names of some of the larg est manufacturers in the country fo we have handled work of this Yours very truly,

STENOGRAPHER: TO HOLD MASS MEETING FRIDA

A mass meeting of stenographers and typists will be held Friday night, Oct. 27, at Handel hall, 27 East Randolph the world we will no longer cons street, under the auspices of the Stestreet, under the auspices of the Stenographers' Union, for the purpose of
bringing the unorganised typists into
the union.

Mrs. naymend Robins, president of
Mrs. naymend Robins, president of
a Pinkerton detective."

the Woman's Trade Union League, will be the principal speaker. She will outline the results attained by the women and girls in other work through organ-ization and point out the things the stenographers can obtain by organiz-

An excellent program of music and recitations has been arranged. Miss Willie Duane Thomas will give a vocal solo entitled "Carissima" and Terance Vincent will sing "Three for Jack." Ice cream and cake will be served.

At the last meeting of the Illinois Federation of Labor a resolution was passed to help the stenographers organ-ized throughout the state, and the matpassed to seip the stenographers organized throughout the state, and the mativestigate the recent railroad strike in ter will also be taken up at the convention of the American Federation of to boil and may bubble over at any Labor at Atlanta, Ca., in November to time,

It is estimated that there are at least fifty thousand stenographers in Chicago | bilities the companies can not and that this will be the largest meeting of its kind ever held in the city.
The stenographers union has been in

"SMALL STEAK" IS GONE;

Frequent flockers to loop restaurants all ranks of labor greets it. are wondering today what has become of the "small steak." for no longer is that title to be seen on the bills of

Next Saturday evening at 207 Washington as the small steak disappeared, her cuts masquerading under diffusines have soared in price to extent that beans and a tooth the only diet left to the menger.

Next Saturday evening at 207 Washington street the Young People's Socialist League dance. There will be games and amusement, sine smusic and good things to eat A good, rollfeking time is assured. Admission is two bits. think, they would realize that no only has the small steak disappeared, other cuts masquerading under difpick is the only diet left to the menger

All the cuts of meat have received a distinct boost in price renging from 10 to 25 cents. In the lunch-counter restaurants, where the 'small steak' formerly sold for 15 cents, its present day counterpart costs a quarter.

Keepers of beaneries offer no other steak, or the increase in price or other cuts, than that the packers desired to realize a bigger profit. Beef at whole, sale now is higher than it has been at any time since the high level reached

SPECIAL MEETING OF IRON WORKERS ON TUESDAY

A special meeting of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, No. 1.

RICHESON STORY NOW

By United Press.
Boston, Oct. 26.—The case against the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson is being laid before the grand jury today.
District Attorney Polietier and Assistant Michael Dwyer are shaping the testinony to show why and how they butless the cleavenan killed Avis Linbelieve the clergyman killed Avis Lin-nell. Some thirty witnesses will tell their stories.

HERE'S PASTOR HELD AS SLAYER OF CIRL



On October 31, instead of being married to Miss Violet Edmands, as he had planned, Sev. V. T. Richpastor of a Baptist church at caon, pastor of a Baptist church at Cambridge, Mass., will be arraigned in court charged with first degree murder. Police declare they have learned that Richeson bought a quantity of cyanide of potassium a few days before Miss Avis Linnell, student at the New England Conservators of Music at Region was student at the New England Conser-vatory of Music at Boston, was 1 d dead, poisoned by potassium. The authorities say Rev. Richeson had introduced Miss L'nnell as his 12 nce before cards were sent out for his marriage to Miss Edmands, who is very wealthy. Richeson de-nies this

TO BEWARE OF SPIES IN RANKS

L. M. Hawver, president of the dis-trict No. 21, I. A. of M., has issued the following public statement on behalf of the striking machinists at Waterloo.

"To all workers who have pooled their strength in a cause which spells ulti-mate victory for the working class. mate victory for the working class. Greeting:
"In this vital period of our exist-ence let us stand together as we never

did before, and prove again that in union there is strength.
"Beware of the man in your ranks who sneakingly tries to induce you to return to work. If there are such they are woives in sheep's clothing; they are

traitors to our cause, are worse than scabs, and are hirelings of the com-pany. The time to be loyal is now. We must assert our manhood and show being pawns of the stock manipulators

Orders Scabs Off Streets

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 26 .- The chief of Paducah, Ky., Oct. 28.—The chief of police has ordered all strike breakers tenographers can obtain by organiz- to keep off the streets of Paducah. The only akilled boilermaker in the shops.

An excellent program of music and is a man who was fired for incompetency about four years ago.

WORKERS NOT SATISFIED WITH REPORT ON STRIKE

London, Oct. 26 .- As a result of the publication of the report of the royal commission which was appointed to in-

The report states that the companies pected to permit any intervention be tween them and their men on the sub-

jects of discipline and management."

The chief concession to the men is permission to appoint a secretary advocate to each sectional board. Labor STEAK' IS GONE; knows that this report is nothing more OTHER CUTS GET BOOST or less than a sop thrown at the work-

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Beginning the first Monday in No Keepers of beaneries offer no other explanation for the disappearance of the steak, or the increase in price of other cuts, than that the packers desired to realize a bigger profit. Beef at wholesale now is higher than it has been at the will be made and the started by the Young People's Socialist League. The teacher will be Miss Jennie Wilcox, instructor at the Waller in the Waller and the will be will of the league wishing to join this class are welcome, and should commun with the hall manager. The class is

MARKETS

will be held next Tuesday evening at

229 West Weshington street.

The meeting was called by President strong. Mixed and butchers, \$5.50@8.45;

James Martin to consider several propositions of especial importance to the 65; light, \$5.70@6.37; pigs, \$3.75@6.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,500 head; market iron workers relating to the trial of the McNamaras.

All members of the union should st-tend to aid in the cause of the kidnaped union officials.

Solution—Receipts, 5,500 head; murket slow. Beeves, 44,5628.75; cows and helters, \$1,9075.55; stockers and feeders, \$2,9075.75; Texans, \$4475.85; calves, \$50.

STORY NOW Sheep—Receipts, 30,000 head; market steady. Native, \$2,25@2.70; western, \$2,4063.50; lambs, \$2,75@6; western, \$2,75@6,10. PRODUCE

Butter-Extras, 20c; firsts, 25%c; dairy extras, 26c; dairy firsts, 22c. Eggs-Prime firsts, 22c; firsts, 21c. Cheese - Twins, 14@14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; you Cheese - Twins, Americas, 13%@14%c. 14@14%c:

the Americas, 134 grams.

Potatoes—55980c.

Anticolor Poultry—Fowls, 8610c; ducks, tell

104611c; seese, 126124c; spring chickens, 104611c.

FEAR DISASTER ON RAILROAD HIT BY STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1.)

given work "when there are any vacan-cies," which for the strikers will be never.

All Are Refused

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Hundreds of the strikers have applied for work at Pullman, but all were refused. The foremen were instructed to so courteously reject strikers' applications that they would not suspect the blacklist is being used against them. The courts, in the famous case of the Buck Stove and Range Company, and in numerous other cases have struck a deadly blow at the boycott. But the blacklist, by a curious sort of logic, has been found perfectly legal. Nothing better is needed to show the class character of the courts.

Strike May Spread

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Whether the strike on the Illinois Central and Harriman lines will spread to other roads and involve the railway systems in one of the biggest strikes the country has ever had depends largely on the result of the referendum vote just taken by the Rock Island system federation.

result of the vote will be known in a few days, or just as soon as the count is completed. About 8,000 black-smiths, machinists, boilermakers, car men, and sheet metal workers would be

involved in a strike if called.

The Rock Island system federation has been recognized by the company, and the dispute between the federation and the company arose over the propo-sition for a new wage agreement de

Trouble About Wages

Officials of the federation have been in conference with representatives of the company for several months and an agreement was reached concerning the hours and conditions of labor for the men. But hitherto no agreement could be made concerning the wages the workers are to receive.

The referendum vote just finished by the members of the system federation was taken to ascertain whether the shopmen will accept the best wage offer the officials of the federation could ob-Officials of the federation have been

the officials of the federation could ob tain from the company.

If it is found that the men have

jected the company's offer the only alternative is a strike or a backdow by the company or the men.

All Is Bright Special Correspon

Mounds, Ili., Oct. 26.—Everything looks bright to the strike officials here. The engines in the yards are all in bad condition and practically no freight trains are moving. The strike breakers are not allowed to leave the yards.

Why Taft Train Broke Down

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 26.—The cause of the breakdown of President Taft's train in Utah has just been learned by the strikers, delayed on account of the secrecy with which the company tried to conceal the disaster.

The train was three hours late when it limped into Ogden. The faulty repair it imped into order. The rauty repair work of the strike breakers was un-doubtedly responsible for the slow progress the train made, though the officials had been careful to choose the best engine in the yards for the Taft

special.

The Overland Limited on the Union
Pacific fell behind several hours near
North Platte, Neb., and finally died on the road. The freight engine taken on at Grand Island, Neb., went crawling along for a few miles and finally stop-

The crew confiscated the engine freight train which came up after if few hours delay, and started west a an eight-hour clip, fast time for Union Pacific since the strike.

Gone the Limit

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26.—That the Dinois Central has just about gone the limit of its opposition to the strikers is shown by the fact that on the Southern divisions the commence is best in the strikers. ern divisions the company is beginning to use switch engines to haul the pas enger trains.

high-class passenger engine The high-class passenger engines gave out shortly after the strike began and the freight engines have been used till they could be used no longer. When the switch engines die, the traffic on the Memphis division at least will be

Bill Clerks

Special Correspondence.
Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 26.—A bunch of bill clerks shipped in by the company quit as soon as they had reported for work and joined the union clerks on

strike.

A scab machine foreman took to task a plumber who was installing shower baths for the scabs. The plumber seized a piece of pipe and by the time seized a piece of pipe and by the time heh ad finished on the seab foreran the latter was in a dangerous condi-

Truckman Walk Out special Correspondence, Bakersfield, Cal., Oct. 26.—All truck

men in the Southern Pacific freight sta-dion here have gone out on strike. The shopmen are jubilant because none of their number has returned to work their number has returned to since the beginning of the strike.

I. C. Guard Arrested Special Correst

Waterloo, Iowa, Oct. 26.—A. Nelson, a heavily armed special guard in the employ of the Illinois Central, was ar-rested in East Fourth street as he was

rested in East Fourth street as he was boasting to a crowd of bystanders of his provess as a policeman. He was intoxicated and declared he came to Waterloo to protect the police force. He showed his Chu-ago police star. No. 846, which he were under his coat. He will be 'ried for carrying concealed weapons, as none of the company's guards has been given authority to carry arms outside the yards.

Baselia Correspondence.

East St. Louis, Hl., Oct. 26.—The strikers, goaded by the failse report in the local newspapers concerning the strike, today issued the first copy of daily newspaper to be published every

MANY DESERT FROM IMPERIAL FORCES



Yuan Shih Kai, commander of the Chinese imperial army, has com-plained to the minister of war that accores of his men are deserting datly and going over to the revolutionists. So seriously does the government now regard the rebellion that free pardons have been offered to several of the revolutionary leaders if they will desert their cause.

interfering with business by calling this strike, and the more we interfere with the business in a legal way the sooner we will win the strike.
"We can inconvenience the world if need be in order to wring a decent livfrom the company, as the company

Traffic Demoralized

ing prosecuted

Special Correspondence. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26.—The demor-alization of the freight traffic depart-ment of the Illinois Central at Memphis

Car N. 11842 was carded Oct. 1 from Memphis with butter for Birmingham, Ala., but by mistake of the scab clerks was sent to Greenville, Miss., as a carlead of cottonseed.

As cottonseed, it was not treated as

perishable goods, and so was not opened at Greenville until a few days ago, when the condition of the butter was such that it can be used only as fer-tilizer if anyone can get close enough to it to handle it.

Ministers Aid Striker Council Bluffs, Iowa, Oct. 26.—The ministers association has taken up the

fight for the strikers and has repre-sentatives at every meeting of the shopmen. The prespects look bright for the men. Shippers Make Protest Special Correspondence.

Evansyllie, Ind., Oct. 26.—Shippers here are beginning to feel the effects

of the strike on their business and are protesting against the action of the company in refusing to recognize the system federation I. C. Guards Fined

Special Correspondence. Waterioo, Iowa, Oct. 28.—Earl J. Yordy and J. A. Virtz, two special policemen in the employ of the Illinois Central, were fined \$25 apiece by Judge E. P. Caldwell for mistreating Charles pson, a striker.

Kruttschnittt's Son a Scab

Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence.

Bowie, Ariz., Oct. 26.—Julius Kruttschnitt, Jr., son of Julius Kruttschnitt,
vice president and director of maintenance and operation of all Harriman
lines, is working as a strike breaker
in the Southern Pacific shops here.

In the Southern Pacine snops here.

Dressed in greasy overalls, with his face and hands covered with smoke and dust, young Kruttschuitt, who was assistant division's superintendent of the Tucson division, oils boxes and hammers car wheels.

Women Raise Funds

By United Press.

McComb. Miss., Oct. 26.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the I. A. of M. has begun a campaign to raise funds for the needy strikers and their families. No call for assistance has been male by the local federation, but many donations are coming in each day.

Council Helps I. C.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 26.—The city council flat'y turned down a petition of the strikers that all the strike breakers employed by the Illinois Central be or-dered to keep inside the yards at all

The local federation based its petition The dancing class meets every Tuesday evening. Commades wishing to get acquainted to come dawn and practice.

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property.

Ten of the strikers appealed to Deputy Sheriff Greancy to be appointed special policemen to protect the Interests of the strikers, but he told them Superintendent Porterfield objected to the employment of any of the striking shopmen as deputy sheriffs or special

Wrecking Crew Incapable By United Free. Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 28.—The compa

ny has no wrecking crew which is ca-pable of picking up engine No. 1889, which has been lying along the tracks ever since the wrock of freight trains

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 26.-The

No. 844, which he wore under his coat. He will be tried for carrying concealed weapons, as none of the company's guards has been given authority to carry arms outside the yards.

Paquin Confident

Special Correspondence.

Waterloo, Lowa, Oct. 25.—"I am confident that we have the illinois Central whipped." said Frank Paquin, first vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

"The company will take any man back to help break the strike, no matter whether he is a thug, a criminal, or the worst ruman and anything said to the contrary is a lie.

"We readily acknowledges that we are

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

The grievance committee — County headquarters, 205 West Washington street. d ward—225 East 35th street. th ward—Chernauches' hall, Union and

12th streets.
24th ward-1462 Diversey boulevard,
northwest corner Southport ave-

27th ward, 11th district—4316 North Al-basy avenue, home of Comrade Jen-

27th ward, 12th district-4642 North 46th 28th

28th ward—Armitage hall, Armitage and Campbell avenues. 36th ward—5249 Princeton avenue. 34th ward—Norman hall, 2905 West 12th

10th ward Bohemian branch-Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th Chicago Heights-1902 West End nue, Chicago Heights, Ill. Oak Park-522 Highland avenue.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

2nd ward—Calumet and 31st street. Speaker, J. W. Bartels. 18th ward—Peoria and Madison streets. Speakers, A. A. Patterson and John

Drexler.
ith ward 47th and Ashland avenue.
Speakers, W. G. Zoeller and Bice
Washborough. THIRTY-FOURTH WARD

Otto C. Christensen, candidate for Su-perior Court judge on the Socialist ticket, will deliver a lecture at the meeting of the Thirty-fifth ward Thurs-day, Oct. 26, at Norman hall, 3905 West Twelfth street. KENNEDY AT THE GARRICK

Readers of this paper can now se-cure tickets for the Garrick Theater Nov. 5, 10 a. m., at which time Com-rade John C. Kennedy will make his report on the labor movement of Ger many as compared with the conditions in Chicago. Tickets can be secured by th Chicago, Tickets can be sected by telephoning or writing to the county secretary. Tickets are on sale at the following prices: Box Sests, 50c; main floor, front, 25c; first four rows, bal-cony, 25c; balance of main floor and balcony, 15c; gallery, 18c.

FRIDAY MEETZY 1st ward-814 State street. ward, 5th district-2824 N. Spauld

ing avenue.

33d ward, No. 2—763E Drexel avenue. Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society
—Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. Califor-nia avenue.

nia avenue.
P. S. L. business meeting—Y. P. S.
L. hall, 295 W. Washington street.
candinavian Socialist Sick Benefit Society—Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia and Washtenaw avenues. ssian branch No. 4-1469 Milwauke

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS
2d ward—Calumet avenue and 31st street. Speaker: J. F. Uhlenbrock. 15th ward—Division and Wood streets. enkers: J. W. Bartels and I. Goldenstein. 17th ward—May street and Chicago av

nue. Speakers. Risse Washbrough and Polish speakers. Id ward—Onk and Sedgwick streets. Speakers: George Stone and John Drexler.

28th ward-Fairfield and North ave-nues. Speaker: Waiter Huggins. ADVANCE NOTICES

Federation employes of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, who are now out on strike, will be addressed by W. E. Rodriquez, member of Painters' Union No. 180, on Friday, October 27, 11 a. m., at strike headquarters, 75th and Dobson avenue.

EAST ST. LOUIS

Walter Huggins has been called upon by the comrades of East St. Louis, Ill., to speak for them on Saturday evening, October 28, and in the afternoon and evening of Sunday, October 29.

MASS MEETING

Workmen's hall, Waller and 12th streets, Friday, October 27. The follow-ing speakers will address the meeting: Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel, Morris Seskind Sam Levinton and M. Bacal. This meeting is being held in order to organ-ize the Socialist' forces in the 9th, 19th and 19th wards for the judicial cam-

LECTURE

Caroline Lowe, national secretary of the woman Socialist organization, will lecture on the woman suffrage question, at Workmen's hall, Waller and 12th streets. Louis J. Delnon, Socialist candidate for judge of Superior court, will also be present.

MELROSE PARK BRANCH
Sunday, October 19, 1 p. m., 28th street and St. Charles road. Emil Kuhne will

bard of directors for the ensuing year.

Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stock the present may send a proxy to any stock them, are founded to the please to vote their share or shakes for them.

CARL STROVER,
GEORGE KOOP,
PERCY L. CLARK,
MARY O'REILLY,
J. O. BENTALL,
AXEL GUSTAFSON,
Board of directors for the ensuing year.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

ORGANIZATION MEETING OBGANIZATION MEETING
A branch is being organized in the northeast end of the ward and a meeting has been called for the purpose of enrolling new members at 32% W. 18th street, corner Sawyer avenue, for Monday, October 30. Sarah Jacobstein and others will speak. Louis Tiger is working hard for the success of the new branch. Readers living in the vicinity should attend.

BOHEMIAN UNIONS

Botemian unious and Socialist branches will hold a parade and mass meeting Sunday, November 5, 2 p. m., at Pilsen pavilion, 26th street and Al-bany ascence. W. E. Rodriques, recent Socialist candidate for mayor, will be

A large mass meeting will be held at Yondorf's hall, North avenue and Helsted street, Monday. October 30, 1911. Dr. Sikup, former member of the Austrian parliament now touring the country, and Comrades Seymour Stedman. Carl Strover and Charles Schroeder will also speak. Everybody should be also speak. Everybody should be p

right at the next judicial election attend the mass meeting arranged by the 19th ward branch Socialist party, Friday, October 27, 8 p. m., at Palace Opera House hall, coruer Blue Island avenue and 12th street. Samuel Block and Louis J. Delson, candidates on the Socialist ticket, will speak. Come and bring your friends. bring your friends.

Voters of the 19th Ward ATTENTION!

J. Delson, candidates on the Socialist ticket, will speak. Come and bring your friends.

that should be of interest to every Socialist and progressive workingman: WOMAN AND SOCIALISM, translated from the 50th German (jubilee) edition, revised and enlarged by the author, 512, pages, bound in art eloth; price not \$1.50; post-age 12c extra.

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vote shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers Publish Wilford Zebel, district attorney of name at the annual meeting of the Milwaukee, will talk upon the judicial campaign at the Metropolitan Opera in society, to be held in the city of House, Monday, November I. Seymour Chicago, county of Cook, and state of Stedman, Socialist candidate for Circuit Illinois, on Nov. 26, A. D. 1911.

FORM OF PROXY

OUR BOOK CORNER

DO YOU read Socialist literature? Do you wish to convert your friends? It 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.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By Wilhelm Boelsche. Cloth, 50c. Tells of the straggle of life against its physical engironment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail charmingly set forth.

THE STATE AND SOCIALISM. By Gabriel Deville. Paper, 10c. A good book for those who fear that Socialists want to establish a good boo

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

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talk. A piny entitled "Dveriele Ruchs-es," by Jacob Gordon, will be given for the besefit of the Jewish Labor World. The speaking will take place between the acts.

among the principal speakers. The will also be speakers in Bohemian.

MASS MEETING

VOTELS OF THE NINETEENTH
WARD, ATTENTION!
If you want to know how to vote
right at the next judicial election at-

The beef trust has its Senator Lor-imer and Judge Petit. You've got a chance to elect a working-class judge by voting the Socialist ticket in this campaign.

If you want to know how to vote right at the next Judicial election attend the mass meeting arranged by the 19th ward oranch Socialist Party, Friday, Oct. 27, 8 p. m., at Palace Opera House hall, corner of Blue Island avenue and 12th street. Samuel Block and L.

Two Books by August Bebel,

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You are nereby notified that at 2 clock in the afternoon of Nov. 26, 1911, at the office of The Chicago Daily Socialist, 205-207 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual re-port of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year.

court judge, will also make a short Name.....

REBELS OF THE NEW SOUTH. By Walter Marion Raymond. Cloth. \$1. An attractive story, in which lively romance is artfully mingled with the doctrines of modern Socialism.

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WATCH THIS LIST-IT CHANGES DAILY

Issue Statement to Public Showing Company Is Almost Beaten.

The following confident statemen was made public by the executive committee of the Burnside strikers today:

"To All Concerned: The strike situation at Burnside looks bright for us. Everybody is standing firm; there are no desertions.

How Work Is Done

engineer reported something wrong with the flue or smoke box of an engine and had it sent to the yards for repairs. A scab boilermaker, without knowing what the trouble was or where or how to look for it, merely open

front end, pulled out the cinders, and marked the engine O. K.

'Pickets report eighben scabs, including three tinners, turned loose yesterday by the company.

"Steamfitters report that at the coach

yard at Sixteenth street the steam is coming out so badly that the company will have to shut it off or fix up the yard. They can't get anyone to make repairs, so they had to shut off the

"On good information we can positively state that there are not 150 scabs in the Burnside shops to fill the places of 3,500 men who laid down their tools of 3,500 men walked out.

"JOSEPH HERSMER,
"Secretary.

Can't Endure Conditions

Special Correspondence.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 26.—Four clerks who were admitted to the union shortly before the strike went back to work, but were unable to endure the conditions imposed on them by the bosses. They reported back to the clerks' unapp and begged to have their cards restored to them, saying that if they were consistent they were they would never they were forgiven they would never be guilty gain. They were all young boys and ave learned a good lesson in union

Ball Is Big Success

Special Corresponden Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 26.—The grand ball gives here for the benefit of the striking shopmen on the Illinois Central was a big success.

Seeks Personal Interview

ent of the local division sent out a circular to every striker in the local shops asking to make an appointment for a

Undoubtedly he wished to induce the would have offered increases in wages but not a man responded to the invi-

next Sunday.

BURMESE GIRLS PRAY TO BUDHA AND SMOKE BIG WHITE CHEROOTS

I think Kipling has been largely re-sponsible for the popularity of Burma among the globe-trotters.

A fellow on the other sire of the A fellow on the other sire of the world will get down a volume of Kip-ling's poetry on a cold winter night and reading over "Mandalay" will decide that if there is a Paradise on earth it is Burma and also that he will make a pligrimage there at the first oppor-

And I think the poet has not exag-gerated its charms much, either. It is the most beautiful and picturesque country imaginable.

There are two sights which visitors are told to see in Rangoon if nothing else. One is the great Sheve Dagon Pagoda and the other is the elephants at work in the timber yards.

A conveyance which looks more like a country mail wagon or a milk wagon

A conveyance which looks more like a country mait wagon or a milk wagon than a cab takes you to the big pagoda. Long flights of stairs lead up to the platform on which the temple stands, and all the way upon both sides of the stairway are shops of every description. Candles to be lighted by the devout before Buddha and flowers of offerings are sold and in the same offerings are sold, and in the same booth huge cheroots are arranged to tempt the female smokers.





The Burmese girls squat in front of seem to think the whole matter a huge the Buddhas and pray with great vigor, joke.

considering the heat, which is terrific up there, and they puff away on their tendants go around with handpumping and approximately water over the Moin

ormous white cheroots during the op-wheels and squirt water over the idois ation, while little nude children and the exterior of the shrines. sprawl about on the prayer mats and

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 BREAD

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

Union Meetings
Tonight — Com
Architectural Iron Workers, 63, 229 West
Washington,
Asbestos Workers, 17, 222 N. Clark.
Bakers, 117, 538 Wells.
Bartenders, 644, 691 E. 78th.
Bottlers' Protective, 8124, 232 N. Clark.
Brick, T. T. C. Workers, 51, Manteno, III.
Carpenters, 103, 1135 Taylor.
Carpenters, 504, 1635 Taylor.
Carpent

Steal Polithers, 1, 410
Penters District Council, 14, 20 W Ran Gaiph,
Gaiph, 20
Painters, 8, Webnah Inn, Gary, Ind.
Painters, 97, Blue Island, Ill.
Pile Drivers, 1, 202 W mashington.
Pipe Coverers, 11, 222 N. Clark.
Plasterers, 20, 18 Billionary, Aurora, Ill.
Roofers, 9, 409 S. Haisted, Aurora, Ill.
Roofers, 9, 409 S. Haisted, Aurora, Ill.
Roofers, 9, 409 S. Haisted, S. Washington.
Sheet Metal Workers, 115, 232 N. Clark.
Sign Hangers, 418 N. Clark.
Sprinkling Fitters, 281, 212 W Monroe.
Suspender, 752, 161 E, 224.
Teamsters, 752, 161 E, 224.
Teamsters, 753, 331 S. La Saile.
Teamsters, Chicago, Advisory Board,
W. Washington, 2 p. m.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES per day. No display

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS. TAKE NOTICE STRIKE en at the Milela Factory, Milwaukes.

tation, thereby showing how solidly the strikers here are standing by the

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 14.

Use Underhand Methods

Cood news for both men and women was find a hand full of hat. In their comb every morning. For men and women growless gray morning. For men and women growless gray before their time.

Good news all with Itching, burnting Good news and sulpting forms of hair and sculp trouble. The Crealo Laboratories, 2262-16th Ave., Binghannton, N. Y. have secured the explusive American rights for Crystolis, the famous English hair treatment.

Crystolis is a household word in Europewhere it is acclaimed "the most marvelous arientific discovery for promoting hair growth. It has won the warmest words of praise from those who have been fortunate enough to test its remarkable qualities. Crystells has been tried out in America for over a year now. Hundreds of men and knomen from every state unhealt and the summer who have tried—who have been continent—Mers is a statement of just a few of those who have tried—who have been continent—Mers is a statement of just a few of those who have been continent—Mers is a statement of just a few of those who have been continent—Mers is a statement of just a few of those who have tried—who have been continent—Mers is a statement of just a few of those who have tried—who have been continent—Mers is a statement of just a few of those who have tried—who have been continent—Mers is a statement of just a few of those who have tried—who have been continent—mary our preparation.

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Special Correspondence.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26.—The Harriman ronds are using underhand methods to break up the strike on the Pacific coast, as explained by John Scott of Oakland, secretary of the Nation System Federation.

"We have it from a reliable source, says Scott, "that the railrond officials have issued circular letters to all subordinate officers of the company that pressure must be brought to bear to create dissension among our ranks as the says as the control which we had to covered with thick provided in the says as shiny as a pecied onto it is now all covered with thick new hair. The gray-nessure must be brought to bear to create dissension among our ranks as

soon as possible, as the last and only volver and threatening to shoot the recourse they have left to prevent us pickets. The policeman interfered and

from winning out.

There is no question but that they will do all in their power to accomplish this purpose, and, brothers, we can not be too careful, on the eve of victory, to guard against all efforts in this direc-

Strike Breaker Arrested

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Here's good news for the man who valuly tries to plaster a few scanty locks over 'that baid spot''.

Good news for the woman whose hair is failing, whose or take hair.

Good news for the men and women who find a hand full of hat, in their romb every morting. For men and women growing stray before their time.

Good news for all with liching, burning Good news for all with liching, burning scalps, with dandruff, with any and all good news for all with liching. The scale of the second day, dandruff gone, forms of hair and scaip trouble.

"Red" fired, but the bullet went wide of

Strikers Optimistic

Clinton, Ill., Oct. 28.—The strikers here are optimistic and more deter-mined than ever. One of the striking machinists, C. Robbins, turned out to be a traitor to

Special Correspondence.
East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 26.—A hard the men and went back to work. Shell scab, known here as "Santopa Red." was arrested for shooting at a policeman.

He had left the Illinois Central shops to get a jug of whisky when he was stopped by two strikers who asked him to join the union and be fair to organized labor.

Robbins, turned out to be a traitor to the men and went back to work. He was arrested the next day for stealing blankets from the bull pen, but the company felt that he could be of more service to them at work than in jail: so the officers here, obedient to the wishes of the I. C. officials, freed him from the charge of theft.

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ture. Everybody knows where the Lyric is—Jackson Boulevard, near Dearborn. The Carrick will be in use for a rehearsal. Kaplan will sing again at 2:30. Doors open at 2:00.

SUBJECT: Social Statics—The Sociology of Structure

PLEDGE FUND: The list of donations to the \$500 Daily rent fund which should have appeared in this paper yesterday was laid over one week for the following reasons: Several comrades who pledged wished to be given time to pay their pledges before the list was published. This may now be done next Sunday or mailed to reach Arthur M. Lewis at this office Monday. The Society will buy one thousand copies of this donation list issue for free distribution at the Garrick meeting the following Sunday. The list published yesterday did not include the Garrick donations.

Please read the offer below carefully. It would have been fulfilled at the theater last Sunday but the second edition of the Art of Lecturing had just sold out and the third edition was not It will be ready in time for next Sunday. So be ready to avail yourself of this chance.

The Society and the lecturer have always felt that the members of the Garrick audience should be allowed to buy the books by Lecturer Lewis at the lowest possible rate. Of course the publisher could not be expected to allow this privilege to be offered to the public indiscriminately, as it would ruin the sales at regular prices. This problem has solved by obtaining permission from the publisher to make an extraordinary rate for Lewis' published works to those only who hold course tickets for the Sociology course. This privilege we now give in detail. There are five cloth bound books by Lewis, all uniform, and published in the "Standard Socialist Series." They are as follows:

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These books have already had immense sales at the regular prices given above. It has been agreed that course ticket holders may, by showing their tickets at the Garrick meeting book table or The Daily Socialist book dept., be allowed to buy these five books for one dollar. Of course postage cannot be paid at this rate. They will be on the table

Piano for musical program by courtesy of the Wurlitzer Co., 329-331 Wabash Ave.

H. Percy Ward Will Lecture on "Socialism and Darwinism" at Music Hall, Studebaker Bldg., Sunday Night at 8 o'Clock

LABOR AGENCIES TRAP INNOCENT **WORKING GIRLS**

Laber Commissioners Reveal Awful Practices of Employment Bureaus.

That the capitalist bound is on the trail is proved by the ever-increasing army of unemployment in this city.

It is proved by the very fact that employment agencies are on the verge of closing up their offices because there are no applicants from the bosses for

lact is driving proprietors of

ity" with the bosses.

The Illiuois State Board of Labor Commissioners, in season in this city, reported that Chicago employment agencies were the best in the country. But that's what they all say.

Many Complaints Made

Despite this statement, issued officially, 4t was stated from the same source that from July 1, 1910, to June 30, 1911, there WILL NOT MEET TO were 202 licenses supplied and against these there were ninety complaints, proving that a goodly portion of em-ployment agencies, which are a part of the capitalist system, are not conducted

Complaints received by the state spector of employment agencies in this city prove that hundreds of workers seeking employment are fleeced daily by crooks.

by crooks.

For instance, the state board was instrumental in causing the arrest of Nick D. Alessandro, 219 South Canal street, because Nick refused to refund money collected from applicants for whom he was unable to obtain employment.

Mike Todorovich, 110 South Canal street, was reprimanded by the board for having to his employ a man whose license had been revoked some time ago. W. H. Sanders, of the American Employment Association, was likewise reprimanded for refusing to return fees to applicants when he had no employ ment to offer.

Licenses Revoked

The liceuses of George Tomoff, 608 West Adams street; S. Christoff, 30 South Canal street; Fred C. Caster, Galesburg, Ill., were revoked because of fraudulent operations.

so the dollars to his name and a family success will attend your every effort existing in a hovel, will give those until capitalism is finally overthrown besky bits of negotiable paper to an agent in the hope of securing a job. He is sent to a place. The boss needs no one. He goes to another. The same story, He returns to the agent and asks story. He returns to the agent and asks his money back. The agent says there is nothing doing on that score, but that the applicant may wait thirty days and in the messiwhile he may starve; his family may die, and in faet anything may happen while his money is in the hands of the leech.

The law provides that when Bill Jones has visited any number of employers to whom he is sent by the agent, the agent may still retain the fee for three days to ascertain if Jones really cinched any of the jobs to which h

Leech Fleeces Applicant

Among other complaints filed with the state board is one that is a bit dis-concerting to the man who has fool-ishly handed over his lact cent to the

leech.

This condition arises when the applicant pays the stipulated fee, and is sent out of town upon transportation furnished by the arent. The out-of-town employer may have filled the vacancy by the time Mr. Applicant arrives, and Mr. Applicant finds himself in the unhappy predicament of being stranded. This game is frequently worked upon liliterate profetarians who would not recognize their name were they to see it in print.

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"GEORGE RIACH, "Clyde, Ohio."

YOUR SUCCESS IS MINE

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There are 250 employment agencies in Chicago, and thirty throughout the state. These include agencies which supply actresses, teachers, clerks, laborers, prostitutes and strike breakers.

With reference to the latter commodity it is charged by strikers of the Illinois Central that agencies in this city are recruiting men under false pretenses, taking their pittance by telling them of permanent jobs with the railroad, then turning them upon the city as public charges. It is charged the railroad, then turning them upon the city as public charges. It is charged the railroad, then turning them upon the city as public charges. It is charged the railroad, then turning them upon the city as public charges. It is charged the railroad, then turning them upon the city as public charges. It is charged the charges agencies which is all we can do at this under the much, but it is all we can do at this time. Don't let the ship go down. You will har from me again. Hoping the journey of your success, which is mine. I am yours in this fight to win.

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Innocent Girls Trapped

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It is likewise admitted by an official that it is impossible to obliterate entirely the evil of domestic agencies supplying prostitutes to bawdy houses. Despite the fact that in each of these agencies there is a printed pamphier accessable to the female applicant, warning her of accepting a job in a shady district, complaints are filed proving that girls have been trapped by employment agencies, which in some instances operate in league with the under world. the under world.

It is quite simple to open an employment agency. A fee of \$50 is required. The qualifications are in no wise stringent. Revenues realized by proprietory

Needless to say capitalists do not directly promote employment agencies. But by their ignominious plot they put it up to the shrewd element of the working class to exploit the less crafty element of the same class, thus being both the exploiter and the exploited. This being true, the proletarist is not only fleeced by the capitalists, but by members of his own class.

Where To Go and up. Fill

Arthur Brooks Baker will delive the first lecture of the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau Course, under the auspices of the Bunday merning, Nevember 26, at the Crystal theater, North and Enireled avenues Tickets for the entire course of five lectures are 11, which also includes 21 worth of literature or subscriptions to Socialist papers. They can be secured at the office of the Daily Socialist power or coulty secretary.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the 19th ward branch of the Socialist party will be held Friday evening, Oct. 27, at the Palace Opera House, Blue Island avenue and 12th, street, Samuel Block and Louis J. Delson, Socialist candidates for judges of the Superior Court, will be the principal speakers.

NORTHWEST SIDE BUSINESS

paign against the proposed traction subway were made at a meeting of the Northwest Side Commercial Association last night at the Great Northern

hotel.

A campaign of publicity in the form of placards and posters will be made and pressure will be brought to bear on the Northwest Side aldermen to opose the plan.

The merchants claim that the c the subway in the loop and outlying districts would be \$555,000,000, and would e a burden on the city for generations

to come.

The members of the association claim that the subway would take a great deal of the business which they now get to the downtown stores and that the plan for a subway is mainly backed by the big business houses downtown, who would be the only people to benefit by it.

WORKERS ARE KILLED; LAWS ARE NOT ENFORCED

Special Correspondence. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26.—The death of Simon Zoerish, an ironworker who was instantly killed by a fall This fact is driving proprietors of these agencies to distraction, because through seven stories of steel girders at Fourth and Minna streets, revealed there is little profit in the employment agents' business in times of "prosperation" with the bosses.

of building trades workers.

If the contractors had obeyed the laws and the officials had enforced them. Zoerish and other workers like him would be living today and their families would not be fatherless and on the road to ruin.

WILL NOT MEET TONIGHT

Owing to a mistake a meeting of the Cragin-Hermosa branch, tenth district of the Twenty-seventh ward, was announced for tonight at Kinnei's hall, Forty-third and Armitage avenues. The meeting will be held next Thursday instead of tonight.

MEN FIGHT THE SUBWAY HA! OPERATORS LIFE AT \$1,500

Neat Price List for Human Suffering.

Here is the scale of prices for human life and human sufferings, which a committee of the American Mining Congress, in session here, proposed for adoption by operators all over the coun-

Here Are the Prices For one life, \$1,500.
For one leg, or one arm, \$500.
For one eye, \$250.
For maimed hand, left, \$250; right,

For one finger, \$50 to \$100. The report was made by John H.

lones, of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the committee on workmen's compen-sation, and himself owner of the Marianna mine, seene years ago of a terrible disaster.

According to Wages

The committee reported that \$1,500, the amount scheduled for one life, was about the anverage of three years' wages of a miner.

Jones said that the operators had de-cided to attempt to frame a general scale for deaths and injuries as a pro-tection to the miners and their fami-

lles against lawyers and "ambulance

The operators figure that the families of miners lose money by being compelled to pay lawyers' fees when they rue for damages.

The report recommends that all op-erators adopt the scale given, and that miners be given a chance to accept it, with the provision that a suit by a miner or his family bars recovery of the amounts set forth.

Outline Industry

The congress will probably adopt the report today. At the session yesterday, Martin D. Foster, chairman of the committee on mines and mining, outlined the work of the federal government in aiding the industry.

Teaching Thrift to Boys and Girls

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"Jacksoh, Mich."

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in the cause, also wisning you greater success in the future, I am,
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"HENRY VERPOORTEN,
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Open Forum

ON "BEFERENDUM D"

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Editor Daily Socialist: Relative to national referendum "D" upon the Missouri controversy: The relative question is whether or not a minority may distranchise a sufficient number of the majority opposed to it to carry the will of the minority.

Conceding, for the sake of argument that the expelled and distranchised lonal erred, or was wrong, the methods used to throw them out of the party cannot be sanctioned by an organization making any claims for democratic rule. The question is brought home at the present moment in this state when the present state secretary is sending out calls for nominations for state secretary and national committeemen. Suppose my local should nominate some of its members for these offices, using the methods that were used to expel old local St. Louis, my local would be denied the right to vote on the plea that it was an interested party.

Any part of the party that fayored a that it was an interested party.

Any part of the party that favored certain policy, when it came to voting for or against that policy could be dis-franchised on the plea that they were

It shows a strange lapse of consistency for those members of the national committee who support the expulsion and disfranchisement of old local St. Louis on the ground that they were interested parties to take no notice of the fact that the two national commit-teemen from this state are defendants in this controversy; their titles to of-fice are both contested. Yet notwith-standing this direct and apparent in-terest one is the mover of the motion they sustain, and both vote in favor

The mover of national committee motion No. 5, which restrains the national executive committee from conducting a fair election in Missouri, says, in his communication in the September and October Bulletin, that when seventy-eight members of old local St. Louis formed a protest committee to get the question before the membership of the state they were denied dues stamps, when the facts as published in their own paper, called the Manifesto, they withdrew from the local and deciared by resolution that they would have nothing more to do with it: yet the national committeeman from Arizona supports these seceders. When a similar act took place in Arizona what did he de?

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The member of the national committee from Missouri also says in his com-munication that a referendum was sub-mitted to the state membership as fol-

vote in this or any other referendum of the memberahip of the state in re-sard to affairs of local St. Louis." He says the members of old local St.

1935 FUTUREGRAPH; RETIRE CIVIL SERVICE OSGAR AND ADOLPH SEND



tor Bereger's old age pension bill.

OSGAR UND ADOLF.

Dispatches from Constit, U. & C., declare that the resignation of Osgar and Adolf from public life in the columns of The Daily Socialist is not so much a matter of willingness to retire, but quite decidedly the opposite.

Along with other special and staff correspondents of The Daily Socialist the Ghost (not Glick Ick, but Payen

the Ghost (not Glick Ick, but Payen Velope), has not been paying visits with any decided regularity. Osgar und Adolf, like all other fiesh

a scholar.

Everett has kindly ask that when we go into seglusion with him we appear nod in bublic vodevil. We thank you for the many introductions to the Socisilst children whom we hope to seagain before we are Oslerized.

In abbreciation we sent you our future graph bicture in 1935 enchoying Vic-

members in the country friendly to old local St. Louis became disgusted and confused by the repetition of the same tions were illegal. During all the time time referendum in different language, and ceased to vote until the opposition chanced to secure a majority; then after old local St. Louis had been disferently local St. Louis had been dis

questioned by the petitioners occurred scabbing on organized labor." A man in several months after the expulsion of Joplin, who said to "h—i with the the local, and therefore has nothing to constition," and has since been expelled do with the validity of the election, is of Joplin, who said to "h—i with the to constition," and has since been expelled, is for organizing a rival movement to control the Socialist movement. He fails to mention the fact that the party so referred to with odium was chair-man of the committee of five upon whose recommendation old local St. Louis was expelled, and that he was one of the four members of the state local quorum who on April 15, 1910, disfranchised old local St. Louis by A, 1910. Think of it! A Socialist party run in such a mainer that four men, since expelled by the very local of which our appealing national committeeman is a member, bringing on all this controversy and consequent disorganization in the state. For the national party to sustain such tactics as the national committee just has is to declare in favor of the old Jesuit policy that the end justifies the means, and

EXAMINATIONS

was transmitted to the national campaign that followed and was crystal lized in the largely increased vote for president in the following November.

city, county, state, park boards or gov-ernment by examination should scan For the first time opponents of Social-sm, as well, as the Socialists them-Juvenile Officer, Div. D, Grade 8 (Fe-The duties of a juvenile officer at the Juvenile Detention Home are

to transport wards of the courts from The organization of which the conthe institution to places to which they are ordered committed by the court. Deputy sheriffs or other peace officers assist in the transportation. Further than the control of 1904 was the expression had not been accomplished without much labor, anxiety and sacrifice. The period intervening between the two conventions of 1901 and 1904 had been one mainly of readjustment and reconstructher duties require the care of ill tion. Within the new party there were wards of the court in the Detention radical differences of opinion as to what form of character the organization

There were fears expressed that The nature of the work makes training in nursing desirable, but not essential, and experience in the care of children is advantageous to caudidate.

Scope and Weights of Above Experience 2: Above the party could be efficiently and economically conducted. These fears were in a measure justified by the

amination: Duties, 3; experience, 2; nursing, 1; arithmetic, 1; spelling, 1; report, 1; Chicago and Cook county geography, 1.

enior Physician, Div. A, Grade 4 (Male and Female), Juvenile Detention Home), Nov. 1—

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report, 1; Chicago and Cook county geography, 1.

Senior Physician, Div. A, Grade (Male and Female), Juvenile Detention Home), Nov. 1—
Salary, \$1,000 a year.

The duty of physician at the Juvenile Detention Home is to make medical inspection of all wards of the Juvenile Court, sending to specialists those requiring treatment, and to give medical care to children who may become ill while in the home.

The nature of the work makes experience in the treatment of chil-

was possible to have a national head-quarters which could be the "nerve center of Socialist activity, the clear-ing house through which the different state organizations could be kept in

This demonstration arose from the actual workings of the national head properties of the institution assigned, to assume supervision of all buildings, equipment, grounds, gardens and over all employes except medical and nurs-ing forces, clinical clerks and stenog-raphers, to attend to the ordering of quarters itself and not through the quarters used and not through the promulgation of a theory, either, for or against "state autonomy," which had been made somewhat of a bugaboo by constant reiteration. Indeed, party history since then

raphers, to attend to the ordering of all supplies for the institution. The nature of the work is such that experience in the handling of large forces of employes and in buying goods and supplies is essential. Experience as manager of an elemoysenary institution is desirable.

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ularly in the western states, the perma nent engraftment of the "immediate de-mands" into the platform, the adoption of a "working program," the relation of the party to the trade union move-ment—these were among the most im-portant issues that were discussed with all the arder of which Socialists are rooms in institutions assigned, to have immediate charge of the preparation and service of meals, to inspect all supplies received and issued to various departments and to make daily reports on supplies to the superintendent of public service.

The nature of the work makes experience as head cook or steward in hotel, club or charitable institution

dangerous one, although the activities of a certain group certainly gave it that appearance for a while, and it was disposed of by the national committee at its meeting in January, 1903.

The actions of the convention of 1904 were decisively formulative of the party's policy on the other questions of the years that have elapsed since then.

Order Succeeds Chaos

on call upon the County Civil Service ommission, Pifth Floor, County Build-ig, Clark and Washington streets. But it was in the actual work of or

For Home Dressmakers



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THE SOCIALIST PARTY CONVENTION OF 1904

City, County, State and Fed- in 1901.

with that convention it can traily be said the Socialist party assumed defi-nite form as a potent factor in the political affairs of the nation. There was a spirit of confidence and hope prevalent in that convention which

Party's Critical Period

ism, as well as the Socialists them-selves, were made to feel that at last there had come into vigorous and per-the American manent life a party of the American working class. How much that feeling was justified has been emphatically and indelibly written in the illuminating records of events of the succeeding years, a record of growth and expansion prophetic of the momentous victory to

hould assume.

close touch and sympathy with each other, thus insuring an objective point at which the organized Socialist forces would converge and act unitedly."

State Autonomy Bugaboo

shows clearly that the localities which from the establishment and mainten-ance of a national headquarters are those which displayed the greatest op-position to such a consummation and

position to such a consummation and the most serupulous and exaggerated concern for 'state autonomy.'

The questions of political policy and tactics—the attitude of the party to-ward the short-lived labor party, which appeared formidable for a time, partic-tically in the western states, the perma-

capable wherever a group of them large or small, was assembled. The first question was never really a dangerous one, although the activities

10,000 to 33,000.

Pass Through Crisis

Those three years were, in my opinion the most critical from the standpoint of organization that the Socialist party was ever to pass through. Elements diverse and fiercely antagonistic were trying to work together with the mem-ory of past conflicts and bitter contro-versies strong upon them.

versies strong upon the control of the Socialist the strong upon the control of the Socialist desirable and useful as it may be for the atcause the inspiration of the Socialist faith and the passion for the cause are great enough to surmount such things It is testimony to the great overpow-

ring strength of the Socialist ideal that beside it the petty, ignoble, and least worthy traits of human nature in-evitably "pale their ineffectual fires."

The convention of the Socialist party gaulzation that the party had made def. In these years, too, for the first time of 1994 was the largest and most representative gathering of Socialists that years. Behind all of the controversies officient executive work in the administrative gathering of Socialists that sentative gathering of Socialists that over practical and theoretical questions that met in North America up to that time.

It was the first congrete result of the reorganization of the Socialist political movement. The problems of organization were of forces that occurred at Indianapolis in 1901.

being solved in the wide field of dili-speaker or writer.

gently applied effort, regardless of hot
Grat strides have been made in that on 1991.

With that convention it can truly be laid the Socialist party assumed definite form as a potent factor in the political affairs of the nation.

There was a spirit of confidence and open prevalent in the convention of 1991 had adpart to the convention which the convention of 1991 had adparty is all the stronger for it.

Journed.

It was during that period that the real foundation of the present organization is alid and it was upon the general lines of policy then adopted that the national party has worked ever since.

Membership in QuasiUpon another phase of Socialist organization I said, in that report:

"The Socialist party differs from other political organizations in this: that the membership, not a few leaders, control and direct the movement.

making progress as an entity in the field of practical politics. The national vote of 1902 had increased 133 per cent over that of 1900, this increase manifesting itself chiefly in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York.

The forgan state had elected the first of the true sense of the word or lose.

The former state had elected the first its dignity as one representing the Socialist mayor and first Socialist members of a state legislature in the years from 1898 to 1902, was attracting national attention to Socialism, and in 1903 its vote had leaped from barely ganization can the spirit and practice 0,000 to 32,000.

These victories had stimulated So- movement held to its true course.

These victories had stimulated Socialist activity everywhere and it gave "Embodying as it does the vital prinimpetus to the cohesion of Socialist
forces and the definite formation of a
mankind from all forms of industrial
national organization worthy of the
name.

The Theory Cale actions, democracy as a fact limited only by those restrictions which capitalist conditions impose upon it.

Because the party has made such progress, both in actual membership and as a political factor, are those words all the more worthy of repetition, so that the glorious aim of the interna-tional Socialist movement shall not be

propaganda purposes and for the at-tainment of immediate benefits for the tainment of immediate beneats for the workers, blind us to the real mission of the Socialist party and the sublime significance of its demand for the free-dom of the world's workers from the slavery inherent in the wage exploiting system of capitalism.

CHICAGO AS IT IS BY HUGH M'GEE

The population of Chicago, according to the latest statistics; is 2,180,000 men. men and children.

Of this number about 225,000, or one-sixth of the population, live in their own homes, although over 50 per cent of these homes are mortgaged This census shows that

1,600,600 men, women and children liv-ing in rented houses.

The most significant thing which these figures disclose is the apparent fact that there are 700,000 men and women, or one-third of the inhabitants. who are only roomers or lodgers.

The last registration in Chicago showed that there were only 425,000 le-galized or qualified voters. This registration practically amounts to the number of householders, both renters and owners, and the adult male

of their families It still further shows that very near-one-half of the male workers of this

PROOF POSITIV

"See here, Casey," said Pat to the tax assessor, "shore and ye know the goat isn't worth \$8."
"O'm sorry," responded Casey, "but that is the law," and, producing a book, he read the following passage:
"All property abutting on Front street should be taxed at the rate of \$2 per foot."—Boston Transcript.

"I find that my husband has been having the office boy call me up every day and mumble terms of endearment. He's been going to the ball game." "How is it that you didn't catch on to the value?"

to the voice?"
"Well, I'm busy at bridge every day,
and I've been having the cook answer
the telephone."—Washington Herald.

INCURABLE

"You say you are your wife's third bushand?" said one man to another, luring a talk.
"No, I am her fourth husband," was

"Heavens, man!" said the first speaker. I'You are not a husband— you're a habit."—Tit-Bits. IN DEEP WATER

Jack's Uncle (coming up on piazza)
—What do you suppose! Jack has just
rescued that young widow, Mrs. Wiles,
from the surf." from the sur."

His Aunt—Theret I expected son thing of the sort. Now we'll have rescue Jack."—Boston Transcript.

A noted sociologist tells the following story of a woman in a southern manufacturing town. Approaching her for statistics, he asked: "Madam. have you any children?"
"No," she replied. "I have to work in the factory myself."—Life.

De Style—I attended the coresation and it cost me just \$500 to see the king. Gunbusta—Huh! hast night it cost me only half of that to see three kings.

—Judge

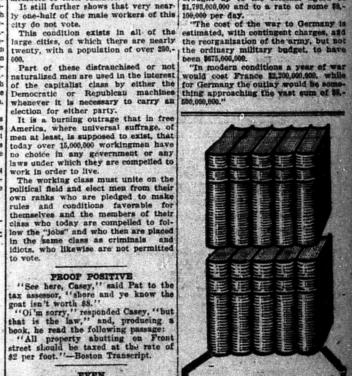
COST OF WAR

The enormous expenditure that a war-between two great European powers would entail can be seen from the fol-lowing details of the cost of the Franço-

lowing details of the cost of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, which appears in the current issue of the Army and Navy Gazette, published in London: "The cost from July 17, 1870, to the 18th day of the following May, on which day the treaty of Frankfort was rati-fied, was 1,912,000,000 franch, or about 385,000,000, this being for war chaiwes, properly so called. This sum works out at something like \$1,500,000 per day. "But if the charges for the provision-

"But if the charges for the provisioning of Paris, the support of the families of soldiers, the maintenance of the invading armies, contributions imposed by the enemy, loans, succor for the victims of the war, repair of damage done, or other indirect charges, and the vast indemnity of \$5,00.009 with its interest be added, the total cost of the war is brought up to the colossal figure of \$1,792.000 per day.

"The cost of the war to Germany is estimated, with contingent charges, and "But if the charges for the provision



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the Socialist Republi An "original document" Telling of a popular uprising in rel England, and how the people in

It shows a strange lapse of consist

That local St. Louis shall have no

Louis were allowed to vote on this, yet it carried by a vote of \$57 to \$85. He fails to state that prior referendums, old St. Louis local voting, had defeated this same proposal, and not until the members in the country friendly to old local St. Louis became disgusted and confused by the renetition of the same times were illegal the subsequent electrons.

count them. To add to the confusion and befuddle the membership, the referendums were always double or treble, one section nullifying the others. Referendum A. 1910, section 1, if carried, killed section 2 of the same referendum. The membership in the state so construed it, and voted for section 1, and did not vote for section 2. Then the quorum declares section 2 carried in preference to section 1. The contention that the election was a section 1. The contention that the election was a section 1. The contention that the election was a section in the state. For the national committee just has is to with their assistance have dominated the national committee just has is to with their assistance have dominated the party without any regard to partial the end justifies the means, and the original section and preference to section 1, and did not vote for section 2. Then the quorum declares section 2 carried in preference to section 1. The contention that the election was a section in the state. For the national committee just has is to with their assistance have dominated the party without any regard to partial sections and the original section all party to sustain such tactional party to sustain such tactional party to sustain such tactional party to sustain such the scale of the national committee just has is to with their assistance have dominated the party without any regard to partial section and party to sustain such tactional party to sustain such to section a party to sustain such tactional party to

throwing out their vote on referendum A, 1910. Think of it! A Socialist party

SHALL WE HAVE A NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS?

The daily press is the power that molds public opinion. The weekly papers come to the reader when the average person has made up his mind on a curcain locality and the general in a certain locality and the general party membership are not interested.

The daily press is the power that not a success. First, they did not committee it shall be composed of seven members, experienced in the newspaper business, who shall possess the qualifications required for other natter of a weekly paper is written up.

reader has to wait until a week from the next Triday. Quite an ancient method to mold public opinion with weekly papers, when you compare it with the modern daily newspaper, with its telegraphic wires from the whole country and world, getting the news, suppose, at 11 a. m. With linotype and other modern machinery getting it ready for press by 12 noon, and running it on a press at the rate of 60,000 an hour, and distributing it to the readers 200 miles around the place of publication at 5 p. m. on the same day.

The daily papers talk to the people twelve times and the majority of the people have made up their minds before the weekly paper comes around. It is true that our weekly papers were the only press that helped start our movement. But let us discuss and then, when all comrades will understand them, let us make formal provisions by unanimous consent, if possible.

First: Does our party, which has and elected in one year twenty-eight city mayors and over 400 other officials in 160 municipalities in fifteen different states, need a daily press?

Second: If needed, shall we, the Socialist party, build it and control the same, or leave it to individuals to do it for us?

Third: Shall we let the comrades of each locality shift for themselves or shall we put up five cents a month and electricity have taken the place of the stars couch and daily newspapers have taken the place of the weekly in every ta stage coach and daily newspapers have taken the place of the weekly in every city of any size. The quicker we rec-ognize these facts the better for our

The average Socialist claims to be The average Socialist claims to be twenty-five years shead of his time. Yet only one out of ten Socialists reads a daily Socialist paper, and nine out of ten are satisfied with a weekly, wait-ing about twelve days to get news and boat twelve days to get news and one on public questions (and we something to say on all important rences). No organization can acpositively power or hold the power red without a strong daily press, wantee has hammered away for nontia. We can not hold the city but a daily paper. The same will els a year later in Flint, Mich.; e. Mont., and many other cities be have elected and will elect Someticals.

BY SAMUEL WEISENBERG

visions by unanimous consent, if possible.

First: Does our party, which has gained 22,000 members in two months, and elected in one year twenty-eight city mayors and over 400 other officials in 160 municipalities in fifteen different states, need a daily press?

Second: If needed, shall we, the Socialist party, build it and control the mame, or leave it to individuals to do it for us?

Third: Shall we let the comrades of each locality shift for themselves or shall we put up five cents a month and help along with the proper amount, at the proper time, in the right place, and with our five cents a month stimulate united effort on the part of the comrades in those localities and states?

Suggestions for amendment:

MOTION 1.

MOTION 1. Amend section 6 of article 12 by substituting the word "ten cents" for the words "five cents," causing the section when amended to read as follows:

Section 6—The state committees shall pay to the national committee every mouth a sum equal to ten cents for each member in good standing within their respective territories.

MOTION 2.

Amend section 6 of article 10 by substituting the words "five per cent" for the words "ten per cent," causing the section as amended to read:

Section to—Bailroad fare of delegates, going to and coming from the conventions and the congresses of the party shall be paid from the national treasury, and such expenses shall be raised by setting aside five per cent of the national dues.

MOTION 4. MOTION &

SOCIALIST DAILY PRESS COM-

erage person has made up his mind on all important questions. The reading matter of a weekly paper is written up on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Put in type on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Run off the press the next Monday. Mailed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and comes to the reader on Friday, Saturday, or, if deraged by the next Monday.

Any reading matter in a weekly paper is written up of your Socialist paper. Let us find out the best method the next Triday. Quite an ancient method the next Triday the next tri

membership on the Socialist daily press committee.

Sec. 3—The committee shall alect one of their number to serve as treasurer of the committee and he shall give a good and sufficient bond, to be approved by the committee, for all funds passing through his hands.

Sec. 4—For the purposes of the committee fifty per cent of the national ducs shall be set aside. The national ducs shall be set aside. The national secretary shall transfer this amount to the treasurer of the Daily press committee on the first day of each manth.

Sec. 5—The duties of fae Socialist daily press committee fall be to handle and disburse all funds turned over to their committee for the purpose of eatablishing daily Socialist newspapers in localities where they deem it most necessary; to establish a press agency to provide news service for papers catablished by the committee, and for other Socialist papers, and to establish such other departments as may be necessary for the efficient conduct of the newspaper business.

Sec. 5—The committee shall secure and retain not less than all per cent, nor more than 60 per cent of the stock of all papers established by the committee.

Sec. 7—The committee shall elect its own officers, make its own rules and regulations, and employ such help as they may deem necessary.

Sec. 5—They shall submit a full report of their activities and finances in writing to the national committee by a two-thirds vote shall have power to recall any one or all of the members of the Socialist daily press committee. When a member of the committee has

two-thirds vote shall have power to re-call any one or all of the members of the Socialist daily press committee. When a member of the committee has been recalled by the national committee the national committee shall rominate a comrade to fill the vacancy, and the name of such nominee and the name of the member recalled shall be submitted to referendum of the membership in an election to fill such vacancy. an election to fill such vacancy.
Sec. 19—In case of vacancy by resignation or death the authoral committee shall nominate two candidates for each vacancy, the same to be submitted the membership for election.

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Socialism All Right for Europe, Says Writer

The March of Events Forces New Arguments and Excuses to the Front.

Well! Well! Well! Here at last is a new argument against Socialism-in America.

The old stock is getting pretty well exhausted, trampled into shapelessness by the march of events, but this is a new one, springing out of the changing conditions.

In substance, it is that Socialism may be all right for Europe, but that it is not needed in America. J. K. Turner, in the November Mediator, discusses the "World's Political Cauldron." After taking note of the fact that Socialism is the particular broth that is being cooked, he says:

"Men of intelligence and feeling are not inclined to quarrel with this or any other writer on the argument that Socialism would be a step in advance for monarchial, class-distinctioned England. But it is going hopelessly and unreasonably far afield to cite conditions England as an argument for Socialism in America. It does not appeal to rational voters and rational thinkers. To be sure it may stir one to sympathetic enthusiasm for a cause which is reaching down in an effort to raise a poverty-stricken class of another country, but that has absolutely nothing to do with the totally different conditions we are facing here.
"Socialism, when viewed and studied by the fair-

minded student of world politics, is the issue which in time will probably dissolve every monarchy on earth and destroy unfair and evil class distinctions wherever they may define themselves, just as it is doing in Russia today, and as it did in Portugal yesterday, and in France at the time of its terrible revolution. It is a necessary and potent factor in nations where wrong flourishes and where the poor are ground under foot by vicious officialism and inhuman capitalism.

"But in the United States, where democracy vouch-sales to the people the absolute control of every department of the government, where the industries are growing more and more co-operative day by day, where the square deal is not only preached by its great political leaders, but actually is enforced by those in high places, Socialism need not claim even the passing attention of serious men of affairs who are earnestly engaged in doing their work."

Any Socialist writer can answer this new argument. We publish it to show its admission of the wonderful hold the Social Revo-

Any Socialist writer can answer this new argument. We publish it to show its admission of the wonderful hold the Social Revolution now has on the world.

The writer sees only the political phase of the movement where it attacks monarchy. He ignores entirely the fact that Socialism is a movement for industrial emancipation and that it will not stop until the entire industrial system is democratized in the United

The economic relations of the capitalist class and the laboring class are the same here as in other countries. In all countries the capitalist class uses the power of government to bolster up its exploitation of the workers.

In monarchial countries they use the monarchy. In America they use the presidents and congress, the legislatures, courts, governors and other officials whom they put into office by manipulation of politics. The effect is much the same.

The opportunity for the workers to secure control of the government in a republic is better than in a monarchy. Hence the efforts of our European comrades to extend the franchise and abolish forts of our European comrades to extend the franchise and abolish royalty. We have the advantage in the United States, that is all, and if the signs of the times can be read aright we are going to use that advantage in the coming decade.

was the principal speaker might prevent the much desired "unity," so another speaker was brought half way across the continent to represent the other faction, and each side prided itself that it was able to yell louder than the other at the close of their chambers, and the contract of the contract of

"Insanitary Hoodwinks"

They Remind Us of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

We are in receipt of a clipping from the Masonic Chronicler showing an editorial advocating the abolition of "Insanitary Hood-winks," which are used in the ritual work of various fraternal organ-

It naturally results from long use that these political hoodwinks become quite insanitary. When their filthy condition is called to the attention of the capitalists they sometimes agree to the adoption of sanitary hoodwinks in the shape of progressive and good government parties. Ordinarily a mere change from Republican to Democratic hoodwinks, or vice versa, is sufficient to satisfy the

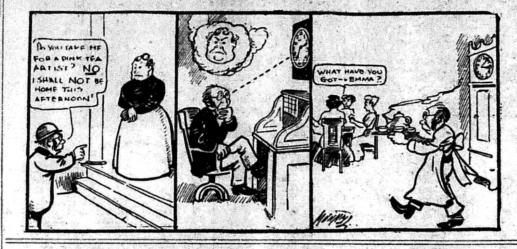
The ritual, however, is carried out in the same old way. Our correspondent begs us to devote some attention to the subject of "Insanitary Hoodwinks" used in lodge practices. While commending all sanitary measures in such things we must ask to be excused from any extensive participation in such a movement, on the ground that we have before us the important task of removing political hoodwinks, which are very undesirable, whether sanitary or insan-

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A union labor official of Evansville, Ind., is said to be advocating that all union men cease using coffee until the trust lowers the price. If carried to its logical conclusion such a plan might lead to disastrous results. Why not reverse it? Make the capitalists do without coffee, sugar, bread and butter, snails, lobsters and epicurean dishes until they are willing to quit exploiting the workers and do their part of the honest labor of production and distribution.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Mr. Henry Peck Doesn't Believe in Suffragetting-He's "Agin 'Em"





FIGHTING

BY A. M. SIMONS, Editor of The Coming Nation

Note.—This article by A. M. Simons, the Chicago Socialists was the holding was intended for the anniversary edition, but arrived to late for publication, so we are using it at the earliest possible opportunity.

It's all over with now, and it came out all right. So we can all look back at it and laugh, and looked at from this distance, the Socialist campaign of 1900

was certainly a tremendous joke.

The Socialist party had not yet come into existence. There were two parties, each claiming the name of Socialist Labor party. One of these had insisted on uniting with the Social Democratic party. The latter was vigorously re-fusing to be loved. Every time a unity conference was called it ended in a cross between a love feast and a Donnybrook

eing loved to death by the energetic 'unityists" in Chicago.

Party Disrupted

All over the country were various independent camps that were cordially hated by both sides. Every faction, however, was carefully concealing its hatred and trying to coax the inde-

pendents to come into their camp.

Comrade Debs, the candidate for president, was invited to speak at Chicago, and, as he belonged to the Social Democratic faction, the other crowd was afraid that a meeting in which he was the property and preserve might; prepion's address.

This situation continued all through the winter after the presidential elec-tion and the principal amusement of

Unity Convention Held

By July, however, we had all become rather tired out, and when the unity conference was held in Indianapolis all were agreed that some form of unity was necessary.

Probably there never was such an-other convention ever held. I certainly suppose there will never be another. It was, theoretically, a "mass conven-

tion."

Each person cast as many votes as he could get signatures to his certificate of election as delegate. Neither side cared to examine very closely into the question of credentials, and, while I cannot speak for what the other side did, I think the high water mark was reached when Santiago Iglesias was sent as delegate from Porto Rico with the signatures of some three hundred paid members.

None of them has ever been heard of since, while Iglesias himself has just

since, while Iglesias himself has just attained distinction by casting the solid vote of the Porto Rican eigarmakers against the Socialist candidate for pres-

dent of that organization. After all, these elaborate preparations for fighting were not necessary. There was a sharp conflict on the question of 'immediate demands,' but the lines of this conflict did not run parallel with those dividing the two parties, and, consequently, the hotter this fight became the more certain was unity.

Berger Wins Victory

On this question credit must be given to Victor L. Berger, who thundered at the top of his voice and in good "Mil-waukee accent" that Wisconsin would

have "immediate demands."

I was on the platform committee, and one incident that took place there should certainly be embalmed in history. We all took ourselves very seriously. We were cetrain that we were making history and we wanted to be sure that our records were clear.

in order to "save the party."

It was getting close toward morning on this session of the committee. Several members had announced their de-

in despair. Another was expressing her opinion

in most vigorous language, when sud-denly there came a drawl from the cor-ner in which the irrepressible Jim Ca-rey was smoking.

'Say, Victor," said Jim, "I want you

"Say, Victor," said Jim, "I want you to do me a favor."
"What do you want?" says Berger.
"When I come to die," replied Jim,
"I want you to see that someone carves on my tombstone, "Here lies the only Socialist that never saved the party."

Carey Saves Party

ter Jim's epitaph after all.

not come in on a platform that did not the transference of the national office have "immediate demands." to Omaha, from which it was returned

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termination to "save the party." One of the women comrades was weeping

For a few minutes we all forgot to make history hile we laughed, and when the laugh was over some of us elect one Socialist congressman each. He also believes North Dakota and ing about, and the party was really Oklahoma will send Socialists to consaved. So possibly we will have to algress. He says that wherever he has been the movement is wherever he has

ter Jim's chitaph after all.

At any rate, by the time the convention had closed the party was firmly established. It had about five thousand members, although it claimed more than twice that number for voting purposes. Its headquarters were established at St. Louis, largely through the vote of the Porto Rican delegation ing a blameless man.

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MAYOR DUNCAN REFUSES TO RECEIVE PRESIDENT TAPT

Butte, Mont.—President Taft was the "local quorum," as the body which corresponds to the present national exceutive committee was then called, and the transference of the national office to Omaha, from which it was returned to Chicago.

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Toledo, O.—Fear is being expressed by the capitalist press and the old party politicians that the Socialists may or refused to meet Taft was given a very chilly reception upon his arrival in Butte. Lewis J. Duncan, the Socialist mayor, refused to meet Taft was given a very chilly reception upon his arrival in Butte. Lewis J. Duncan, the socialist arrival in Butte. Lewis J. Duncan, the socialist arrival in Butte. Lewis J. Duncan, the socialist was will resolve the socialist way or refused to meet Taft was given a very chilly reception upon his arrival in Butte. Lewis J. Duncan, the socialist arrival in Butte. Lewis J. Duncan, the socialist arrival in Butte. Lewis J. Duncan, the socialist arrival in Butte. Lewis J. Duncan, the old parties are afraid that the vote will be split among the capitalist candidates, while the Socialists will receive the solid Socialist vote, predicted at 5,000, and therefore be elected.

W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mulea," is the Socialist and Mulea," is the Socialist arrival in the case of Fred D. Warren, the man sping editor of the Appeal to Reason.

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PIGHT HARD FOR VICTORY IN MARIETTA CAMPAIGN

Marietta, Ohio,-A strong ticket has Marietta, Ohio.—A strong ticket has been put in the field by the Socialists News continues to look upon the Socialists with great fear and calls upon campaign for victory.

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A platform has been drawn up demanding an eight-hour day on all city work; the enforcement of laws to protect the lives of the workers; better sanitary conditions; municipal parks and playgrounds; free school books; abolition of the contract system on city work; all municipal work to be done by the city, and the appointment of a public defender.

A pamphlet is being distributed about town with an article by Carl D. Thompson, city clerk of Milwaukee, showing what the Socialists are attempting to secure in the way of legislation for the people.

Eugene V. Debs recently address?

people.

Eugene V. Debs recently addressed a meeting here and despite the fact that the Knights of Columbus put out a circular entitled, "Reware of Debs," the hall was packed to the doors.

Street and hall meetings are continually being held and the Socialists will not be satisfied with anything short of victory.

WORKING CLASS CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR WELCOMES DEBATE

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Theodore Horst-man, an independent candidate for mayor, issued a challenge through the columns of the Cincinnati Enquirer for a joint debate with the old party can-

The Socialist candidate for mayor, Louis A. Zitts, seconded the suggestion of a debate, but demanded that all can-didates for mayor be invited to partici-pate, including the Socialist Labor party candidate.

"The Socialists are anxious to go be-Over and over again some enthusias-tic comrade assured the convention that such and such a thing must be done in order to "save the party."

fore the people of the city to explain their position," said Zitts. "If any of our opponents are better fitted by rea-son of their personality or party affilintion to occupy the mayor's chair than I, he will undoubtedly secure many votes through such a debate. A joint debate of this kind would not be useless, as most political meetings are."

Zitts sent out his proposal to all the other candidates for mayor, but up the present time none has accepted.

SIX MORE SOCIALISTS IN CONGRESS, SAYS BERGER

Milwaukee, Wis .- That the Socialists Milwaukee, Wis.—That the Socialists will have six representatives in congress after the next congressional election is the prediction of Congressman Victor L. Berger, who just returned from a seven weeks' lecture tour which extended from New England to Butte, Mont.

He expects to be re-elected and be

gress. He says that wherever he has been the movement is spreading rap-

the Socialists' ideas "wild and foolish" in the case of Fred D. Warren, the mansaging editor of the Appeal to Reason.

Every act of Taft's has shown his aristocratic nature and the degrading dopth in which he holds the man who toils. It was for these reasons that the Socialist mayor refused to welcome him.

REPUBLICAN MEETING IS CAPTURED BY SOCIALISTS

Buffalo, N. Y.—The Republicans called a meeting in the Italian settlement and brought in barrels of beer. The speakers imbibed so freely that they were unable to orate all about our glorious prosperity and went to sleep at the switch.

Thereupon a bunch of Socialists who were present brought in Editor Battistoni, of La Fiaccola, a Red paper, and what he didn't say was unnecessary, for he captured the crowd and the beer and the meeting was turned into a Socialist jollification.

It will be a convenience to the national headquarters if those who have occasion to write to the headquarters on matters pertaining to the lyceum department will not mix such matters with letters on other subjects. In fact, it is a good rule never to write on more than one subject in one letter. Otherwise a letter has to be switched from one department to another, which occasions delay.

BRANDT FOR COUNCIL

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St. Louis, Mo.—William M. Brandt, who was not allowed to take his seat in the city council after he was elected, was nominated by the city convention as the Socialist candidate for the city council to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of an old party alderman. From present indications it looks as if Brandt will be elected

SOCIALISTS NOW LEAD

The Socialists therefore issued a chal-lenge to debate him on the question of which is the better for the workingman, the Republican or Socialist parties? Reynolds has not accepted the challenge

WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS TO HOLD STATE CONFERENCE

Milwaukee, Wis.—The state confer-ence of the Wisconsin Socialist party will take place at Stevens Point, Nov.
4-6. This is the first conference of
the Wisconsin Socialists, the past
gatherings having been conventions
called for the purpose of nominating
candidates for office.

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Pians for a strenuous campaign outside of Milwaukee will be made. The
Milwaukee plan of a perpetual campaign of literature will in all likelihood
be inaugurated in the other Wisconsin

office and forms. cities and towns.

The reduction of dues for women will

also be discussed. It is thought that with a reduction of dues many more women will join the party. Some of the women, however, maintain that this does not place women upon the same plane as men, but in an inferior position. It is thought that any woman who desires to pay 25 cents a month instead of 15 will be allowed to do so

PREPARE GREAT CAMPAIGN IN STATE OF OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla.-The Socialists the state for Socialism at the coming national election. A penny-a-day league has been formed and a large campaign has been formed and a large campaign fund is expected to result. It is said that if half the Socialists would contribute I cent a day until election the Socialists could easily sweep the state. Preparations are now being made to put the "Oklahoma Pioneer" into every home in the state. It is a paper full of hot shot and fine expositions of the Socialist philosophy and it is thought that it will easily convert enough people to carry the state.

Great efforts are also being made to have the national convention of the So-cialist party at Oklahoma City. Let-ters are being sent out to all the mem-bers of the national committee, which chooses the place for the convention, asking them to hold it here.

FEAR SOCIALISTS WILL ELECT TOLEDO JUDGES

Toledo, O .- Fear is being expressed

COLUMBUS, OHIO, CAMPAIGN

SOCIALIST MONTANA SOON,
SAYS MAYOR OF BUTTE

Anaconda, Mont.—Lewig J. Duncan, the Socialist mayor of Brite, in a lecture here, predicted that Montana would be swent by the Socialist in 1914. He Socialist Review street in the International Deba in an article in the International

ture here, predicted that Montana would be swept by the Socialists in 1914. He stated that the Socialists would capture the city of Butte again in 1912.

A large audience turned out to hear the Socialist mayor and he was given an enthusiastic reception. He gave an excellent talk on conditions existing in present day society and a vivid exposition of the Socialist philosophy.

Mayor Duncan is soon to leave for Los Angeles, where he will aid in the municipal campaign for the election of Job Harriman and the entire Socialist.

To HOLD CONVENTION

Socialist party of Georgia will hold a state convention at Maron, Oct. 29. It will be called to order at the city charging that Deba, in an article in the International Deba will answer the charge, in an article in the International Deba will answer the charge, in an article in the International Deba will answer the charge, in an article in the International Deba will answer the charge,

It will be called to order at the court-It will be called to order at the trus-house at 10 s. m. Candidates for gov-ernor and other offices will be nominat-ed. Plans for organization work in the state will be considered, also the ex-tablishment of a bulletin or party pa-

NO RULER



Mr. Wopsey (sentimentally) — Well, the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world, you know. Mr. Popsey (savagely) — It's a lie. My wife makes me do it at our house.

THE SAME THING

THE SAME TRING

"And he said he was willing to die
for me!"

"Not exactly in this wards, but that
was the impression he was evidently
trying to convey."

"What did he say!"

"He said he was ready to eat your
cooking any time you said the word."

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

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By Gustavus Myers Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc.

Without at this time entering into the merits of the Masonic editor's remarks (which we can, of course, approve), we must take this opportunity to call attention to another kind of hoodwinks and the efforts which are occasionally made to improve them.

For these many years the capitalists have had two favorite styles of hoodwinks, both of them decidedly insanitary, with which they have blinded workers and have lead them through a regular political ritual. These are respectively Republican and Democratic hoodwinks.

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noted politicians bribed an act through
the Georgia Legislature giving four
companies a grant of about thirty-five
million acres of public land, which
transaction is fully described later in
this chapter. When Georgia passed an
act rescinding the grant, the Supreme
Court of the United States later took
refuge in that Constitutional clause
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The Sequel of Wilson's Bank Scandal

stated that the Constitution "was writ-ten by the fingers which write this let-ter." Morris went on to say in that Court of Pennsylvania, did not sit in a subsequent action because of his being a stockholder. (29)

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Under that decision, and later decisions, every privilege or franchise obtained by bribery or other fraud, since then, has been perpetual and indefensible in law, and could not be repealed.

Commenting upon the origin of the Constitutional clause in question, Hunter, one of the most learned attorneys of his time, argued in the noted case of Sturges vs. Crowninshield:

The judges of the state courts and of this court have confessed that there is in these words, impairing the obligation of contract, and was, therefore, unconstitutional? Self-evidently, the Federal Constitutional Convention, in the face of the popular resentment of Sturges vs. Crowninshield:

The judges of the state courts and of this court have confessed that there is in these words, impairing the obligation of contracts, and proposition to endow the courts with power of an obligation of contract presupposed, as a clustical or technical term of our jurisdiction of the courts, and not the contract would come exclusively. No one will pretend that these words are drawn from any English statute, upon the controversy, and have the

courts by the acceptance of that seem-ingly harmless clause, is shown by the large number of laws which under it, the Supreme Court of the United States has declared unconstitutional. laws of present times designed to shorten the hours of labor and to im-prove the condition of the workers have been declared uncopstitutional on the ground of their impairing the freedom of contract.

(20) Bank of North America vs. Fitz-

(20) Bank of North America vs. Pitzsimmons. Binney's Reports. Supreme
Court of Pennsylvania, vol. HI, p. 360.
This bank is still in existence. By a
special act of Congress it is the only
national bank in the United States not
compelled to use the word national. In
view of the facts given in these chapters pertaining to the origin of the
Bank of North America, it is extremely
interesting to find the bank advertising
in a recent number of the Pinancier:
"A Record of Frogress—For 130 years
this institution has upheld the principles of sound banking, and its efficient
service to financial institutions through-

success."
Wheaton's Reports, Supreme of the United States, vol. IV.

service to financial institutions through-out the country has contributed largely

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ON A BAT?
"What do you think?" giggled Miss Elderly. "That young Snaffles kissed me in the conservatory last night and Jack Brown saw him do it."
"And did Jack pay up?" asked Yeong, meaningly.