VOTE FIGHT CLOSING IN **CALIFORNIA**

Socialists, Wild With Euthusiasm, Confident of Carrying Los Angeles..

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28.-Plans for big picule and campaign rally at Flesta Park Sunday afternoon, - at more than 25,000 are expected to be present, and for a gigantic parade Monday night, when almost 20,000 are

Monday night, when almost 20,000 are expected to march through the streets of this city in a demonstration of Socialist strength, eading with a meeting at the Labor Temple and neighboring halls, have been completed.

Preparations are being made to care for 10,000 people at the meeting. The Socialist campaign will thus end in a whirlwind, early to sweep everything before it, at the primaries on the following day.

Betweet Promises Aid

Berger Promises Aid

Job Harriman, associate counsel for the McNamara brothers and Socialist candidate for mayor; Alexander Irvine, of the Appeal to Reason; Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley; Mayor Lewis J. Duncan, of Butte, Mont., and R. A. Maynard, of Denver, and one of the lec-turers for the National Socialist Ly-ceum Euroau, will be the principal speakers at these meetings, while Vic-tor L. Berger, Socialist congressman, is expected to arrive in the city and speak at the closing rally at the Labor

Harriman Issues Challenge

Job Harriman has issued the following challenge to debate to George Alexander, the "Good Government" candidate, who is backed by Harrison Gray Otis and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association:

"To Mayor George Alexander:
"I hereby challenge you to discuss before the voters of this city the cause of the social evil and the best methods of dealing with this mennee.
"This challenge is called forth by four incorrect statements concerning our policies in Stone's hall on last saturday evening.
"I will furnish the largest available hall, free of expense to you, or, if you

hall, free of expense to you, or, if you prefer, will join with you in sharing expense. "JOB HARRIMAN."
Needless to say, Alexander has not accepted the challenge and there is little danger of his ever doing so.

Shows Wonderful Growth

In speaking recently at the Labor Temple to one of the greatest and most suthusiastic crowds that ever listened to any speaker in this city, Harriman

I remember, fifteen years ago in Los Angeles, when forty of us, all members of the Socialist party, were trying to teach there in this city the good things awaiting them outside of their range of vision. We have been at it fifteen

"During the early years up in San Francisco I remember how hard we worked to get a crowd. We used to go out on the street corner and they would stone us off, and how the policemen of Los Augeles run some of us in jail for telling what we are going to tell you tonight and what in the near future there will not be power enough on earth to arrest a man for telling.

"We worked for three years in San Francisco to put up a ticket. After a hard and strenuous campaign we polled 250 votes.

"We struggled along, atruggled on for twenty years. We were maligned and back-bitten by the press; called every name that they could conjure up in their benighted brains to place a libel on us which was diagraceful. It was hard to be a Socialist then. It is easy now. You can hardly help it now; you just fall into it."

People Aroused

The election has aroused the people of the city as none ever has in the past. The Socialists are wild with enthusiasm and seem to have an endicas store of energy. They are working late every night and early every morning, and some are contributing half of their week's wages to put men in office who represent the cause so dear to them.

There is no question in any person a mind that the Socialist candidates will receive the greatest vote. The only question which bothers some is whether the Socialists will be able to secure a majority of all the votes cast.

doubt in the minds of the Socialists that they will, and with elefew days away their enthusi-

SPECIAL MASS **MEETING SUNDAY**

A mass meeting of all Cook county Socialist party members will be held morrow afternoon at the Young Peo ple's Socialist League hall, 205 Wes Washington street, at 2 o'clock, to listen to the reports of the outgoing board of directors of The Chicago Dally Social-

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PRICE ONE CENT DEMAND OF LABOR

STEEL TRUST CHIEFS AND LEADERS IN GOVERNMENT'S ACTION BROUGHT FOR DISSOLUTION OF BILLION-DOLLAR CORPORATION



THE PRESIDENT 'REBUKES' ALI

Declares Supreme Court Will Interpret Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

President Taft prepared early today few choice remarks which he later delivered before the American Mining Congress at Orchestra Hali.

fic which the president has dished out to people all over the country since he started his tour.

Last night at the First Regiment Ar mory the president took advantage of it lies in Wall street. the suit started against the United remarks accordingly.

He even "warned" trust heads against illegal restraint of trade and predicted the and of combines if the

illegal enterprises."

In this regard the president said: "My own hope is, now that these decisions (Standard Oli and Tobacco) have heas given, now that they can be stolled and understood, that all the business men who are touched by the decisions in any way will square their business hereafter according to the law and that only a short time will elapse before we shall be doing business on a proper and legal basis in accordance with free competition."

Later in his speech the president con-tradicted himself when he said: "Of course we must have combinations, but they need not be in uniawful restraint

Taft frequently mentioned the Stan- campaign.

"Fair tonight and probably Sunday; slightly warmer tonight; moderate southwest winds, becoming variable," is the official forecast today.

The official temperature for the last twints four hours shows a maximum of 42 degrees and a minimum of 38 degrees.

Funrise today, 6:13 p. m.; sunset to-day, 4:50 p. m.; moonset, 9:17 p. m.

dard Oil and Tobacco decisions, but he did not refer to the steel trust suit. Taft Contradicts Himself

President Taft contradicted himself at another point in his speech in reply-ing to an address of welcome by Lieut.

Governor Oglesby, when he said:
"In am advised by the press that I am to move here, for the time, the government of the United States. Well, the government of the United States is here all the time. There may be a change of persons, but the government of the United States is in the people of the United States, and there are a good many people of the United States in Cricaron.

All through his campaign tour to boom himself for another term. Taft has repeatedly hinted in veiled phrases that the government of this country lies in the hands of Morgan and the Guggenheims and the Rockefellers; in fact it lies in Wall street.

And he has also intimated that it is Wall street which is boosting him for re-election, and the people must take their cue from the financiers.

FILE APPIDAVIT

By United Press.

Clarence E. Swick, vice president of the Brotherhood of Painters, tells strike are Day Socialist has been of inest timable value.

Arrest of strike breakers at Minety-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue reveals conspiracy on the part of the Illinois Central to provoke pickets to violence and disorder at Burnside.

Strikers announce plan to set apart Nov. 7 as Tag Day to raise a benefit fund for needy shopmen.

Elot announg strike breakers at Memphis, Tenn, resulting in the master All through his campaign tour to

Explains His "Policy"

The government's suit against the steel trust furnished Taft with a lot of fresh material and he told 5,000 Chicagoans that "his policy is to smash all itlegal enterprises."

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28.—The United State government, through its district attorney here, Charles W. Miller, today filed a petition for the removal of all the evidence, except dangerous explosives, in the dynamiting cases against John J. and James H. McNatilegal enterprises."

RICHESON WILL DENY IT

V. T. Richeson, made public today by a member of the prisoner's counsel, re-veals the fact that Richeson will deny emphatically that he ever purchased cyanide of potassium from Druggist William Hahn of Newton Center.

The beef trust has its Senator Lorimer and Judge Petit. You've get a chance to elect a working-class judge by veting the Socialist ticket in this

WORKING CLASS VOTERS. READ THIS!

Objections to the printing of the mannes of six judicial candinates of each political party on the bullet were filed with the County Court yesterday by Chas E. Zollers, an independent candilate, on the ground that the law creating six additional judges is unconstitutional.

A hearing will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is generally having been a resident of this county for a pariod of ninety days, cannot vote it is consigned as a gualified voter. The county for a pariod of ninety days, cannot vote it is consigned as a gualified voter. The will have lived in his precinct full have lived in

The board as at present consists of Barner Berlyn, Carl Strover, Percy L. Clark. Mary O'Reilly, J. O. Bentall, George Koop and Arel Gustafson.

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THE WEATHER STRIKERS PLAN TAG DAY; WILL **RAISE \$20,000**

Women Aid in Campaign for Money for Needy Shopmen.

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE TODAY Important victory won by the strik-ers at Council Bluffs, Iows, where three Illinois Central engines were con-demned.

Clarence E. Swick, vice president of

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announce plan to set aparts to say to raise a benefit needy shopmen.

long strike breakers at Mem, in, resulting in the master being driven from the yards, refusal of company officials to their wages.

Wheeler Hinman, editor of by United Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28.—The United Indianapolis, Indianapolis,

George Wheeler Hinman, editor of the Inter Ocean, says the loyalty of the Socialists to The Chicago Daily Socialto the jurisdiction of the United state of the Jurisdiction of the United state of the United state of the United state of the Jurisdiction of the United State of the

Plans for setting Tuesday, November 7, apart as a Tag Day to raise a fund Boston, Mass., Oct. 28.—An outline of for needy members of the Illinois Cen-

He greatly angered Judge Bordwoll by insisting and saying: "We have a right to know what we are to expect at the hands of this court in the future, and a right to know at all times who is or who is not a juror, or a possible ju-tor. at a mass meeting of the shopmen in the Grand Crossing Turner hall. Mayor Harrison has sanctioned the plan and women wearing striker's badges will make a thorough canvass of the city from the loop and in all the outlying suburbs. One hundred thou-sand tags have been printed and it is expected at least \$20,000 will be ob-tained.

A mass meeting of strikers and wom en will be held in the Masonic hall, 75th street and Ingleside avenue, Sunday af-ternoon at 2:20 o'clock to complete arnts for making strikers

Women to Help

All women who are willing to belp the cause of the strikers, whether they are relatives of the men or not, are urged to attend the meeting Sunday afternoon and receive an assignment to a certain part of the city or suburbs to dispose of the tags.

A committee consisting of H. J. Mailoy, L. Lewis and Ernest Hilyard has been apopinted to direct the canvass. The strikers were led to adopt the plan on account of the great success of the tag day campaign made by the charitable organizations of the city a few weeks ago. women who are willing to belt

William Kints, 18 years old, 2284 Tilton street. Philadelphia, willingly faces a stravation rather than be a traitor to the working class by working as a strike breaker in the Illinois Central in shops at Burnside.

Hungry and penniless, is a strange city a thousand miles from home and it friends, the boy spurned the offer of the railroad officials of a good job in the Burnside ahops when he found that there is a strike on in the yards.

Not knowing what else to do, he made his way down town and walked around on the streets for hours in a pittable pilght of mind until he gave up in designify and appealed to the Harrison street police for heip.

He was given money for a supper and lodged in the poice station over night. Inspector Wheeler promised to investing many of whom are compelled to turn to crime here for a mere subsistence.

Seek Violence

A conspiracy to provoke the Burnide strikers to violence and disorder in
order to turn from them public sympathy was revealed through the arrest
of Samuel Rogerson, a strike breaker,
Rogerson, perfectly sober, approached
a number of atriking pickets at 55th Rogerson, perfectly sober, approached a number of striking pickets at 55th street and Cottage Grove avenue and

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War on "Unfair" Bordwell Labor Official and Capitalist **Editor Applaud Daily Socialist**

The Daily Socialist was lauded in unstinted words by two very different men, one a capitalist editor and the fight against the company.

We ought to support those who are helping us, especially since the Daily Socialist was praised in Socialist has been of inestimable value.

in Los Angeles Case

Continues.

for a chauge of judge.

he has no obligion on this case.

Condition Peculiar

"The condition presented here is pe-culiar," he said. "and it is absolutely necessary that the defense force the is-sue, in view of the state's action in trying to line up the federal govern-

trying to line up the federal govern-ment at Indianapolis against us.

"Judge Bordwell is robbing us of an important point in the struggle for ad-vantage, when he withholds decision on our challenges for cause.

"This is especially true when it is remembered that this record that Ven-treman Winter said he believed McNa-

Freman winter said he believed sieva-mark guilty, but was willing to acquit if he proves his innocence, while Ven-freman Frampton said he thought Mc-Namara guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. If we cannot know how many

real and how many possible jurors are in the box at all times we are badly handicapped.

Challenges Limited

to qualify a plainly incompetent juror. Davis Gives Views

When Frampton finally said he con sidered McNamara guilty beyond rea

sonable doubt, Davis, after consulting Attorneys Darrow and Scott, said:

inteed constitutional rights or shall to-

anteed constitutional rights of shall to-tally disregard them."

Judge Bordwell apparently felt strongly the imputation of unfairness, but said he would reserve his decision. Darrow immediately insisted that the time had been reached when challenges must be passed on as soon as made.

Bordwell Angered

"Also, we have a right to protest

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FACES STARVATION RATHER

THAN BECOME STRIKE BREAKER

Penniless Youth, Lured to Chicago, Spurns Job in I. C. Yards.

William Kuntz, 18 years old, \$294 Til-1 gate his story and demand

GET NEW JUDGE, IS

unmeasured terms by Clarence E. in keeping us informed of the progress Swick, vice president of the Brother-of the strike."

The strikers at Grand Crossing, for the the Inter Ocean, in an address before Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28.-It was evident when court reconvened today that the felling between counsel and I the court in the McNamara case was "splendld fight it is making and has made on behalf of the shopmen." becoming more and more intense, and

maile on behalf of the shopmen.
"Brothers," said Vice Prosident Swick,
"though the capitalist press har been
treating us unfairly and outrageously
since the strike began and has done
everything it could to help the lilinois "Brothers," and vice Fresident sweek, part for the wonderful growth of So"though the capitalist press har been claims in the last few years. He said:
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since the strike began and has done
everything it could to help the lilinois
which you believe with the same loyalCentral by injuring us, there is one paty and devotion with which the Socialthat, as far as the defense attorneys are concerned, they are laying the foundation for renewing their application The original allegations of prejudic per in the country which has been lists of Chicago and the country at large fighting for our cause all glong, and that paper is The Chicago Dally Socialist. against Bordwell will be renewed later, no matter what today's decision in the cases of Jurors Fisher and Frampton

Court reconvened an hour earlier than usual. The state inmediately began trying, by a series of questions, to elim-inate Juror Thomas J. Lee, who insisted read the Daily Socialist, whatever your and the sure way to accompine anypolitical views may be, because the paper is your friend in the great fight we
are putting up now and is the only paper of importance which is giving you
a square deal.

Brothers, if you are not Socialists
and don't like the title of the paper,
then don't like that the title but just you
replaced by the part of the paper.
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He is an Irishman and a member of the Knights of Columbus, in which Jo-seph Scott, one of the defense's counsel, is very prominent.

Attorney Darrow's action in demand-

George Wheeler Himman, editor of the Inter Ocean, in an address before the Lincoln-Lorimer league, said the Daily Socialist is responsible in a large part for "the wonderful growth of Sc

"We ought to learn from them that
"I want to recommend all of you to
the only way to accomplish anything
and the sure way to accomplish any-

don't look at the title, but just ratic principles for which they, in com-

ern Electric company's shops, 46th ave

Hold Big Meeting

streets, another big mass meeting was attended by scores. Dr. S. A. Knopf-nagel, Morris Seskind, Samuel Leving-on and M. Bacal apoke in support of the Socialist licket.

Monday's Big Meeting

One of the big campaign meetings planned for Monday is that to be held at Yondorf's Hall, North avenue and Haisted street, Dr. Francis Soukup, who for many years was a member of the Austrian parliament, will speak Dr. Soukup is on a lecture tour of this country.

his address by Seymour Stedman, can-didate for judge of the Circuit Court; Cral Strover and Charles Schroeder, candidates for Judges of the Superior

Court.

This meeting will be held under the auspices of the German central committee, with the aid of the English branches of the porth side. This will be the second of a series of meetings held to strengthen the party in that

Other Campaign Ballies

section of the city.

Darrow's implication that Judge Bordwell is playing into the prosecution's hands is resented by the court, but Darrow insisted today that he was left no alternative in the matter. CAMPAIGN WILL BE FEATURED BY WORK

Literature and Meetings to Hold Big Meeting A rousing meeting, in which Socialist enthusiasm was rife, was held last night at the Palace Opera House, Blue Island avenue and 12th street. Samuel Block and Louis J. Delson, candidates on the Socialist ticket, held the large audience, pointing out the necessity to workingmen to vote in as judges men who will represent their class. At Workmen's Hall, Waller and 12th streets, another big mass meeting was Win Workers for Socialist Ticket.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS TONIGHT Second Ward—Calumet avenue and Thirty-first street. Speaker, Samuel

"This is especially so when it is remembered that our peremptory challenges are limited. As an instance,
suppose we were trying to qualify a
man and it should develop that he had
a slight animosity against us, but apparently was fair-minded on the general
proposition at issue, if we found we
were getting close to the end of our
peremptory challenges we might desire
to qualify such a man rather than elim-

Thirty-first street. Speaker, Samual Block.

Seventh Ward—Fifty-fourth place and Lake avenue. Speakers, George Stone and H. C. Diehl.

Fifteenth Ward—Talman and North avenues. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and A. A. Patterson.

Eighteenth Ward—Sheldon and Madison streets. Speaker, William M. Fox.

Twenty-First Ward—Chicage avenue and Clark street. Speakers, J. Asheroft and J. Mahlon Barnes.

Twenty-Fourth Ward—Barry and Lincoln avenues. Speakers, J. F. Uhlenbrock and W. M. Yestman.

Twenty-Skrih Ward—Irving Park boulevard and Lincoln avenue. Speakers, J. W. Born and A. A. Wigsnes.

Thirty-Third Ward—Seventy-fifth street and Ellis avenue, Grand Crossing. Speakers, Hugh McGee and C. J. Neighbor.

Thirty-Fourth Ward—Madison street peremptory challenges we might desire to qualify such a man rather than elim-inate him and take chances with raw material. Judge Bordwell, in withhold-ing decision thus seriously hampers us." The present condition is the direct re-sult of developments late yesterday af-ternoon, when Darrow demanded that the court rule forthwith on his pending

Bordwell refused and then Darrow, for purposes of record, defaulty re-fused to proceed until compelled to by Bordwell. For an hour the air had been Thirty-Pourth Ward-Madison street and Fortieth avenue. Speaker, Henry

Bordwell. For an hour the air had been filled with friction, Attorney Davis having firmly protested against Hordwell asking indirect questions of Frampton, which he insisted were "adroity framed which he insisted were "adroity framed w. G. Zoeller."

Bordwell. For an hour the air had been filled beautiful avenue. Speaker, Henry in March 1988 and Fortisth avenue. Speaker, Henry in March 1988 and He

Tomorrow night Miss Caroline Lowe of the Socialist campaign to elect ten candidates to the bench of the Superior court and one candidate to the bench of the Circuit Court. Socialists of Cook the Circuit Court. Socialists of Cook and Waller streets. Socialist Campaign work as not to leave a single feature undone.

Distribute Literature

Other Campaign Rallies

Tomorrow night Miss Caroline Lowe of the Socialist women's national committee will lecture on the woman auffrage question at Workman's Rall. 22th and Waller streets. Socialist Candidate Louis J. Delson till slas speak. A great campaign Rallies

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Distribute Literature

open air meetings which are planned for the next ten days, at which both men and women prominent in the party movement will speak, party workers have arranged to distribute literature to factory workers in the evening when the tollers are homeward bound.

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It was first thought that it would be a good plan to hold noon meetings at many of the factories, but on ac-count of the inclement weather this

was abandoned.

During the bext week thousands of pieces of literature will be distributed. Tomorrow morning a city-wide distribution will be carried on by wards.

On Wednesday at noon Hugh McGee will speak at the Pullman shops. He will appear at the Siephenson gate.
On the same day W. E. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate for mayor at the last campaign, will speak at the West-

CHALLENGE SAYS TAFT IS UNFAIR

SOCIALIST IN

He Otto Christensen, Judicial Candidate, Replies to Supreme Court Defense.

A Socialist has challenged President

Taft. Otto Christensen, candidate on the Socialist ticket for the Superior

called the president's bluff letter addressed to Taft relative to the president's challenge "to publicists and jurists to show how the Supreme Court's juterpretation of the Sheman

The letter was received by the presi-dent inst night at the Blackstone Ho

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in the issues of the Twentieth Centu Magazine the action of the Supre

Foreign Legations at Pekin Believe Nothing Can Stop Revolution.

By United Press.
Pekin, Oct. 28.—In the foreign legations here grave doubt is expressed that the eleventh hour appointment of Yuan Shi Kai to a practical dictator ship will be sufficient to put an end to the rebellion that is sweeping over

with the rebels. Many believe no answer to your challenge. porize with the rebels. Many believe he will go even further and make terms with them which will be more advantageous to himself than to the Manchu dynasty. Yuan Shi Kai notoriously hates the Manchu rulers, and the fact that he was called upon to aid them simply their resort to desperate

The Dowager Empress has sent to the minister of finance 1,000,000 taels, or more than \$500,000, from her own private purse. This money she ordered sent into the war chest for the recruit-ing and equipping of more soldiers.

TAFT PRAISES

President Taft, in his address this morning before the American Mining congress at Orchestra hall, had nothing to say of the thousands of American and foreign workingmen who daily risk their lives in the mines.

He carefully avoided all matters per-

the president admitted his whole purpose in appearing before the congress was to greet the operators. He had no greeting for the workingmen exploited by the operators. No word of compassion for their woes. He did not advocate safety appliances in the mines, neither did his indores a shorter workday for the toilers in the bowels of the earth.

the earth.

He said that the national congress had favored the establishment of a bureau of mines, which, he felt assured, would be a great benefit to the operators. Speaking of Alaska, the president said that "progress of that great empire had been hampered by unnecessary discussion of evil motives brought about by muckrakers about those struggling to develop Alaska."

This was a vindication of the Guggenheim Morgan syndicate, now engaged in exploiting the land in Alaska and Alaska's resources for personal aggrandizement.

TRAINS COLLIDE

Br United Press.
London, Oct. 28.—The boat express from Euston station here carrying passengers to the Lusitania at Liverbook collided with another train at 3 o'clock collided with another train at 3 o'clock this afternoon near the town of Col-wich, but no one was seriously hurt.

TAFT DISFRANCHISED

Delay in registration has disfran-chised President Taft for the municipal election in Cincinnati next month—when the president had made elaborate plans to return to his home city in Ohio to

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATERS IN CHICAGO LYRIC Nightly, Including Tomor-row Night, Matinee Today MAY ROBSON in THE THREE LIGHTS

NEXT MONDAY-Sests Ready FOR ONE WEEK ONLY GERTRUDE ELLIOTT "REBELLION" GARRICK MATINEE SPEED OF THE SOURCE WILL SO WALDED TO WALL BE OF THE SOURCE WALDED TO WALD BOT THE SOURCE WAS TH

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 LEW FIELDS (Himself) in THE HEN PECKS PRINCESS Tonight at 8:50 OVER NICHT

LAST WEEK IN THIS THEATER

"REBELLION" IND UNFLINCKING AS ZOLA!"

REMEMBER GARRICK MASS MEETING!

If you haven't got your tickets for hat mass meeting at the Garrick Theiter, Sunday, Nov. 5th, yet, get busy. John Curtiss Kennedy, just returned from Europe, is going to show how it is possible to build up a Socialist move-ment in the United States just as strong as the German Socialist move-

CHALLENGE SAYS TAG DAY; WILL TAFT IS UNFAIR

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In the first place there are many who Court in the Standard Oil and Tobacco In the first place there are many who court is the Standard Oil and Toolse-co began and the standard oil and Toolse-co began are like the the standard oil and Toolse-co began really will make determined efforts to on the occasion of your visit to Detroit stamp out the rebellion.

Then, too, the orderly way with which the revolution has been handled has imcount of the auti-trust to the court's interpretation of the auti-trust to the court's interpretation of the auti-trust. pressed the Chinese people most favorably and should Hankow fall in the approaching battle it is believed no power can stop the spirit of revolt.

All of Yuan Shi Kai's preliminary steps indicate that he expects to temselve and the spirit of the spirit o

Challenge Is Unfair

"I feel that your challenge is not a fair one. Under the Sherman anti-trust law and the Supreme Court's con-struction of that law in the trans-Mis-souri freight case nine-tenths of the business of the United States is illegal.

Every industrial concern of the first magnitude is outlawed.

"The anti-trust law and this decision permits no discrimination between good or bad trusts; no discrimination bespecial Correspondence. tween trusts that reasonably or unrea-

sonably restrain trade.

"The trusts which do not endanger
the public weal—the good trusts—will
be tolerated under the rule of reason
as laid down in the recent Oil and Tobacco decisions. In your opinion, and in the opinion of the present justices of the Supreme Court industrial com-binations ought to be condemned if they do not imminently endanger the pub-

"In other words, the approval or dis-approval of combinations and conspir-acies in restraint of trade depends en-tirely upon the attitude the justices of the Supreme Court hold toward them in respect to the degree they restrain trade. If, in the opinion of the justices, the degree of monopolization is not reasonable, then the combination be suffered to live.

taining to labor and the technical part of a miner's life.

"I am not a technical miner, and know little about it," he declared to his bourgeoise audience. At the outset the president admitted his whole purpose in appearing before the congress was to greet the operators. He had no greeting for the workingmen exploited by the supreme Court. This calls for the workingmen exploited by the Supreme Court. This calls for the wereing of legislative regret to describe exercise of legislative regret to describe exercise of legislative regret to describe the exercise of legislative regret reg

by the Supreme Court. This calls for the exercise of legislative power to determine again in which we have to describe the exercise of legislative power to determine again in the state of the second that it is wise or unwise.

"You stated in your speech at Detroit the spirit of the effect in spectors. The spirit of the effect in spectors. The spirit of the effective engines will heretofore indicated that the proper interpretation of the anti-trust act was that made in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases, that these two decisions are desirable to the spirit of the county in the country in the country in the country in the country in the trumped-up existing law.

"This statement in the face of the trans-Missouri case and the repeated refusal of congress to amend the law so as to apply only to unreasonable combinations in restraint of trade is ingenious and tactful, but a palpable

quivocation.

terpretation of the anti-trust law de cided that a combibation in restraint of trade must be an unreasonable one to be illegal it committed a palpable transgression of its powers, it legis-lated.

Taft Modified Law

"The decisions of the Supreme Court fly the anti-trust law to harmonize with his individual opinion: to eliminate congress from recording its opinion on the wisdom of the change contemplated by the executive and later announced

as the law by the Supreme Court.

"This statement would undoubtedly be verified by the letters and records in connection with the recent appointment of justices to the Supreme Court that many these properties of the Supreme Court that many these supremes are the supreme court that many these supremes are the supremessage of the supremessage of

amination on criticism of the theories of Herbert Spencer.

Miss Kaplin, who sang last Sunday, will sing again tomorrow. Doors open at 2 o'clock. The meeting to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head. Market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$5.30@ 6.50; good heavy, \$6@6.55; rough heavy, \$7.70@6; light, \$5.75@6.40; pigs, \$4@

5.90. Cattle—Receipts. 1,000 head. Market slow; steady. Beeves, \$4.55@8.75; cows and heifers, \$1.90@5.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.90@5.75; Texans, \$4@5.80; calves, \$5@8.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head. Market weak. Native, \$2.25@3.70; western, western, \$2.40@3.80; lambs, \$3.50@6; western, \$3.75@6.

PRODUCE Cheese—Twins, 18114c; Young Americas, 124,6114c.
Pointoes, 55950c.
Live Poultry—Fowls. 2618c; ducks, 194,611c; geese, 1261214c; spring chickens, 194,611c.

and how the Socialists of Chicago must work in order to send Socialists to con-gress, to work with Victor L. Berger, lone Socialist in congress at present. Tickets will be sold at the regular Garrick Lecture Sinday. They can be secured at the office of the Daily So-cialist and the Cook County Socialist party headquarters, 207 West Washing® ton street.

RAISE \$20,000

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began to provoke the men with the di-rect intention of angering them. He

"Well, you boys are strikers, are you?
Well, well. You're a bunch of mutts
to think you could lick the railroad.
Bet you wish you was back in the shops
again, don't you?
"How's".

"How'd you fellows like to have a job again ch? If you'd had aby sense, you wouldn't 'a left your jobs just when winter was a comin' on.
"What's the matter with you guys,

anyway? Ain't you gonta fight? I'm looking for trouble, and I don't care who knows it. I've got the goods on me, and if you don't look out I'll make you as full o' holes as a sieve."

The pickets made a complaint to the

who took Rogerson to the Seventy-fifth street station, where he will

Council Bluffs, Is., Oct. 28.—That the strikers saved the traveling public from a terrible disaster when they demanded that the government make an inspec-tion of the rolling stock of the Illinois Central was shown today when the first actual inspections under the auspices of the Interstate Commerce Commisslon were made.

Three engines, the boilers of which are in a leaky condition, were con-demied by the inspectors and the com-pany afficials were ordered not to put the engines in use again until properly

One engine was found to have an airbrake equipment in such a condition that it was useless. The defects in the airbrakes were such that a serious wreck was likely to happen at any time.

Strikers Overjoyed

The other engines are going to the bad rapidly and it seems probable the government inspection will put most of them out of use for the present. The strikers here are overfoyed on account spection will give to the cause of the

The inspection at Council Bluffs is only the beginning of a thorough investigation of the shops all along the Illinois Central by the federal inspectors. The spin to the strikers from the condemnation of the defective engines will be great.

charge that he had violated the federal injunction restraining the

from interfering in any way with the operation of the Illinois Central.

The charge was so flimsy that the judge suspended the sentence and allowed the striker to go free.

"What is interpretation? It is meroly a declaration of what words mean and the meaning of words remains at ways the same. Any attempt to direct words affecting public function or statute shall be construed in a sense different from their ordinary meaning is not interpretation, but legislation. "When the Supreme Court in its interpretation of the anti-trust law de-

"This is the day of organization," said resulting so shortly after the filling of vacancies in the Supreme Court savors woman's Trade Union League, speak-ing has night before the Stenographing last night before the Stenograph-

"The organization of the stenographers is only a sign of the times. The capitalists are organized and this forces the workers to do likewise if they are

as the law by the Supreme Court.

This statement would undoubtedly be verified by the letters and records in connection with the recent appointment of justices to the Supreme Court that may have influenced the executive in making the appointments.

LEWIS WILL LECTURE AT LYRIC THEATER SUNDAY

The lecture of Arthur M. Lewis will be delivered tomorrow afternoon at the Lyric Theater, Jackson boulevard and Dearhorn street, instead of the Garrick theater, which will be occupied by rehearsal.

The subject of the lecture is "Sociology of the Socialist Structure," an examination on criticism of the theories of Herbert Spencer.

Miss Kapitin who seek less seek allowed and this forces the workers to do likewise it they are to work under decent conditions and receipe a living wage.

"I have seen advertisements for typists in Chicago papers offering as low as \$3 a week salary. The average wage paid to women in the United States amounts to \$270 a year.

"What the union desires to do is to make conditions better so that the nation may hape a really great people." Among the plans which Mrs. Robins suggested and which will be taken up by the union were the establishment of night classes to teach German, Spanish and technical terms of the various professions and business phrases, a class in physical culture and a fund to pay "out of work" benefits.

It was finally decided to demand that the minimum salary for stenographers be \$12 a week.

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the minimum salary for stenographers be \$12 a week.

A large number present turned in their names as desiring to become members of the organization. Mrs. Kittia Van Bodegraven, president of the union, stated that the outlook for building up a strong organization g up a strong organization the stenographers was better

SHOPMEN'S STRIKE SPREADS TO LAKE SHORE TELEGRAPHERS

With the telegraphers on the Lake

With the telegraphers on the Lake Shore out and the operators on the Union Pacific. Big Four and Michigan Central threatening to strike, and a waikout of the Rock Island system federation almost certain, a spread of the rail strike to almost every part of the country now seems inevitable.

The result of the blackamiths' vote on the Rock Island shows that they are almost unanimous in rejecting the proposed wage schedule of the company, though the actual vote will not be made public by President J. J. Klimuntil the vote of the other four crafts has been counted. It is practically certain that the vote will show an almost unanimous disapproval of the company's proposal.

COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

33rd ward campaign committee—Brun-zell's hall, lilth street and Michigan avenue. Bohemian central committee—Vedak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Pinnish branch-Belden hall, 2305 Lin-29th ward Lithuanian branch-Settle-

ment house, 4630 Gross avenue, 9 South Slavic branch-1800 Center ave-

LECTURE

On Sunday night, October 29, Miss Caroline Lowe, national secretary of the woman Socialist organization, will the woman socialist organization, will lecture on the woman suffrage question, at Workmen's hall, Waller and 12th streets. Louis J. Delson, Socialist can-didate for judge of Superior court, will also be present.

HUNGARIAN BRANCH NO. 1 Will hold a campaign rally on Sunday, Oct. 29, at its headquarters, 1286 Cly-bourn avenue. Subject, "How Shall Workingmen Vote?"

Y. P. S. L.

Samuel E. W. Haines will speak at the Y. P. S. L. hail, 205 West Washing-ton street, Sunday evening. Subject, "Astronomy." illustrated with stereop-

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The next meeting of the grievance committee will take place Sunday af-ternoon, 2 o'clock, at county headquar-

GRAND MASS MEETING

Lithuanian branch of Bellwood, Ill. will give a grand mass meeting at Nick DeRose hall, corner 28th avenue and St. Charles road, Bellwood, Ill., Sunday, Oct. 29, 1 p. m. Speakers, Jacob Winnen, in German, and John Dreyler, in English

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

ward-Congress and State streets. Speakers, J. W. Bartels and J. Ash.

 and ward—31st street and Calumet avenue. Speaker, J. Mahlon Barnes.
 ward—Superior and Clark streets.
 beaker, Hugh McGee and A. A. atterson

ward—Talman and North avenues. Speakers, W. G. Zoeller and J. F. Uhlenbrock.

SEVENTH WARD

All members are urged to come to ward headquarters Sunday morning early and help distribute literature.

7TH DISTRICT, 27TH WARD We will distribute literature Sunday morning. Meet at the home of F. G. and O. Beeling, 1912 North Monticello avenue, between 8 and 9 a. m.

GARRICK MEETING

Tickets for the fecture of John C. Kennedy, who will lecture at the Garrick theater November 5, 10:20 a. m., will be on sale at the Lewis lecture Sunday at the Lyric theater, Jackson oulevard and Dearborn street.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Scandinavian Agitation Committee County headquarters. Naturalization Committee — Coun headquarters, 6:50 to 7:30 p. m.

ORGANIZATION MEETING

A branch is being organized in the northeast end of the 12th ward and a meeting has been called for the purpose of enrolling new members at 3225 W. 12th street, corner Saawyer avenue, for Monday, Oct. 30. Sarah Jacobstein and J. M. Barnes will speak. Louis Tiger is working hard for the success of the new Readers living in the vicinity

MASS MEETING

A large mass meeting will be held at Yondorf's hall, North avenue and Hal-sted street, Monday. October 30, 1911. Dr. Soukup, former member of the Ausrian parliament now touring the coun-ry, and Comrades Seymour Stedman, larl Strover and Charles Schroeder will lso speak. Everybody should be pres-ent.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

Winford Zabel, district attorney of
Milwaukee, will talk upon the judicial
campaign at the Metropolitan Opera
House, Wednessay, Nov. 1. Seymour
Stedman, Socialist candidate for Circuit
court judge, will also make a short
talk. A play entitled "Dveriele Muche
sea," by Jacob Gordon, will be given
for the benefit of the Jewish Labor
World. The speaking will take place
between the acts.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

TWENTY-BEVENTH WARD

The next meeting of the 27th ward
committee will be held Oct. 31, instead
of Nov. 7, at 2824 North Spauding

"DAILY" MASS MEETING
The outgoing board of directors of
The Chicago Daily Socialist will make
its report to a mass meeting of the
book County Socialist Party at the
V. P. S. L. hall, 205 West Washington
street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock.

IGET NEW JUDGE,

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that McNamara is guilty associating with men who are finally to be arbiters West Madison street.
Slavic branch—537 Center avenue.

OPEN-AIE MEETINGS
2nd ward—Calumet avenue and 31st atreet. Speaker, Samuel Block.
7th ward—54th place and Lake avenue.
Speakers, George Stone and H. C. Diehl.
15th ward—Taiman and North avenues.
Speakers, J. W. Bartels and A. A. Patterson.
18th ward—Sheldon and Madison atreets. Speaker, William M. Fox.
21st ward—Chicago avenue and Clark atreet. Speakers, J. Asheroft and J. Mahlon Barnes.
24th ward—Barty and Lincoln avenues.
Speakers, J. F. Uhlenbrock and W. M. Yeatman.
25th ward—Trying Park boulevard and Lincoln avenue.
Speakers, J. F. Uhlenbrock and W. M. Yeatman.
25th ward—Trying Park boulevard and Lincoln avenue.
Speakers, J. F. Chicago avenue and Clark attentiative jurymen in the box, six of whom will be challenged before the last day of the first week of the retrial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde opened today. For purposes of record we refuse to go on until this decision is made or un-til the jury box is filled and kept filled."



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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are bereby notified that at 2 o'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' of the stockholders of the Workers'.

Publishing Society will be held for the
purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for
the election of seven members of the
board of directors for the ensuing year.

Members who cannot be personally
present may send a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share
or shares for them.

B. BERLYN.

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CABL STROVER,
GEORGE KOOP,
PERCY L. CLARK,
MARY O'REILLY, J. O. BENTALL AXEL GUSTAFSON,

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On account of the number of deals pending which could not be closed up by October 25 because working men had difficulty in coming to our office in the day time, we have prevailed upon the Townsite Company to let the old prices stand until October 31. And to further make it convenient for you to take advantage of this big opportunity, we will, from now on till next Tuesday inclusive, be

at Old Prices

OPEN EVENINGS

Till 9 o'Clock, Sunday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

This gives you one last chance to get in on the ground floor on Fort Fraser lots at \$100 to \$150 and up, on easy terms of 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month. Titles guaranteed by British Columbia Government. Prices can never go back. Snap up this chance to make some good. honest money quick.

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

PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT. By George Campbell. Cloth, \$1. This book discusses all the social phases of government that now confront the people, and points out a conservative basis for their adjustment. A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES. By Wm. Demarest Liloyd. Cloth, 75c.
An interesting treatise on the Compulsory Arbitration Law governing strikes in New Zealand. The story of a remarkable experiment along unusual lines.

SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCIENTIFIC. By Prederick Engels.
Cloth, 50c; paper, 10c. The college man's "bug-a-boo." The workingman who goes to this -ook for material goes to battle with any professor, no matter how learned, armed with a weapon which makes him invincible in argument.

THE LAW OF NATURALIZATION MADE EASY TO UNDERSTAND.

By J. F. Jordan. Paper, 15c. A complete explanation of the Law of
Naturalization, together with a list of the questions asked an applicant desiring citizen papers. Printed in every language.

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207 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

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THE TRUTH AT LAST

SOCIALISTS OF

Sheriff Arnold Tells About Great Work Already Accomplished.

The Socialis officials of Milwankee who have given the people of that city an honest administration, are preparing for their campaign, which will be waged with determinism from now until the

spring election.

The method to be employed as the leading feature in the campaign will be the organized distribution of literature from house to house by the loyal workers.

This information was elicited yester-day from William F. Arnold, Socialist sheriff of Milwaukee county, who was

Voters Are Pleased

Asked whether the voters of Milwau-kee were disappointed because of the fact that they had not received a per-fect Socialist administration, Sheriff

an honest administration. is infinitely more than previous admin-

administration, acres of streets have been paved at the rate of \$1.30 to \$1.40." Sheriff Arnold pointed out that in his own office he is saving the county approximately \$500 a month. Under former administrations this money was pocketed by the occupants of the of-

Officials Their Servants

Summing up, Sheriff Arnold declared that the working people realize that they have men in office who are their servants. He predicted that the officials now in office would be renominated by the Socialist party, and will come up for re-election at the April poll.

A great asset to the Socialist move-ment of Milwaukee will be the Socialist daily press—the Milwaukee Socialist Leader. It is expected that they will start publication of the Leader by De-

CLOG CALENDAR OF THE COURTS

The dilatory tactics of the Chicago Railways company and thes Chicago City Railways company in asking frequent delays, adjournments and continuances, thereby clogging the court calendar to such an extent that it is the laughing stock of the city, is the

target of a severe arraignment by the Socialist judicial candidates.

Laled action among the circuit and superior court judges is asked to put an end to such blameworthy practices.

number of cases swiftly.

"But some decisive step must be taken to clear up the calendar so that litigants won't have to see their cases dragged through the courts for mouths and even years before action is taken. The first step is to do away with anything which tends to delay cases."

American courts are rightly a laughing stock on account of the length of time it usually requires for a case to be thrashed out, as what with appeals, delays, continuances, postponements

delays, continuances, postponements and changes of venue, it sometimes is three or four years from the time a case is filed until the final decision is

WOMAN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE TO HOLD BIG DANCE TONIGHT

A Hallowe'en party and dance will be given by the Woman's Trade Union League tonight at Illinois Hall, Ogden avenue and Madison street. The grand march will be led by Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the league, and John Fitspatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. A large number of tickets have been disposed of and it is expected that the dance will be the largest affair the league has ever held.

CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY SUNDAY, OCT. 29, AT 11 O'CLOCK

Received by Wire

asked Miss Elhabeth Sturgess, en route to Dayton, O., if she had enough money to get there. She produced 500 pounds sterling and letters of credit for \$15.

wore an opal ring for the first time Mrs. Goerwitz, an expert chauffeuse, gives the superstition, about the opal be-a hoodoo, as the cause of an auto acci-dent in which she ran her car into a lake NEW YORK.—Because Dr. C. J. Leigh pronounced Sophie Acker the best cook he ever had Judge O'Sullivan told her to let the doctor dispense the cotaine in the future and for her to stay in the kitchen.

MINEOLA, L. L-By his will Emilio M. Castillo, wealthy Spanish merchant, directed there be no funeral for him and that his wife scatter his askes to the winds.

SEATTLE.-Because she did not like

the way Judge John F. Main conducted a suit in which she was defendant Mrs. Christine Oleson, suffrage worker, lashed him with a horsewhip across will the face. NEW YORK .- Mrs. Madgeline Petz

heard a man on Broadway say, "Step lively there, old sweetheart," and had Samuel Rosen, a teamster arrested. Roling and Sweetheart.

fect Socialist administration, Sheriff Arnold replied:

"No, our people are not disappointed. NEW YORK.—When William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John O'Donnell faced Judge O'Suillivan to be sentenced for assault, William and John

NEW YORK.—After several years' fighting, Henrietta Lee, discharged by theatrical managers because she refused to wear tights, has won her suit for \$5,315. The judgment was affirmed on appeal.

Factory Laws Enforced

'Our factory laws have been rigid on appeal.

'Our factory laws have been rigid on appeal.

NEW FORK.—Living on bread and water since his father went to the hosping was realized relative to paving of streets.

"Much of this work has been done "Much of this work has been done demanded by the streets of this food."

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"strictly fresh" eggs Mrs. Frank Rear-don purchased at a local store was dated in pencil "October 24, 1899." Mrs Reardon didn't open it.

AURORA, Ill.—One dead and one seriously injured was the fatality record of a joke sprung at a local theater. Miss Margaret Milroy from a seizure after a laughing spell and Miss Ernestine Heldt became hysterical.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Next Saturday evening at 207 Washington attest the Young People's Socialist League will hold its annual Hailoween party and ments, five annual Hailoween party and ments, five music and good things to eat, A good, relikeking time is assured. Admission is two bits.

The dancing class meets every Tuesday evening. Comrades wishing to get acquainty and the "cidity whire" are invited to come down and practice.

Beginning the first Monday in No

A very interesting lecture will be held a 267 West Washington street Sunday even ing. October 29. The lecture will be or astronomy and will be litustrated by stereoption views of nebula, stars and other world in the making. The lecturer will be Mr Samuel B. Hallow.

Arthur Brooks Baker will deliver the first lecture of the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau Course, under the auspices of the 25th ward branch of the Socialist party, Sunday morning, Movember 24, at the Crystal theater. North, and Fairfield avenues the course are all, which also includes it worth of literature or subscriptions to Socialist Dapars. They can be secured at the office of The Dally Socialist of county secretary.

The Value of a Hobby? will be the subset of a lecture by Shelby E. Neitner Susar a strengen, Oct. Select of Anthropology or the Chicago, Corinhina Ball, Masonic Temple.

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Dr. D. B. Bradley and others will speak every Sunday from 10 a.m. till 2 n.m. at the Young People's Socialist Lesgue hall, 205 West Washington street, on the new science of the mind, mathematics and money. Bradley will teach political economy in contradistinction to political extravagance. He will also lecture on the laws of nature, including matter, motion, life and mind, vice and crime, their cause and cure. By the service of the service of the service of the service of the service and cure are free.

The third annual reception and ball given by local union No. 602 of the International Union of Steam Engineers will be held tonight at the North Side Turner hall, Chicago avenue and Clark street, at 8 o'clock.

The dance committee of the engineers has been working for some time to make this one of the greatest successes of the labor mopement, and from all indications their work will bear fruit. Most of the leading men of the ishor movement have promised to be present. All of the Engineers' locals throughout the city will send a full delegation and it is fair to say that there will be hardly a wheel turned on the night of the dance in an engine room if Chicago.

Georges P. Crowe, president of the

News of the

Rumors that the army secured the unconditional surrender of

Later rumors deny this.

Rumors that the Sustainers' Army (sometimes called the Sustainers' League) saved the army. Later rumors deny this.

Rumor that the Hustler Army, cominfg up rapidly from the McNamara Sub Campaign with several thousand dollars worth of sub money, saved the day.

Later rumors confirm this.

Rumors that the Sustainers' Army was saved from utter disgrace by the heroic action of a few old veterans, members of the

old guard. Individual cases of heroism among some of the "rookies."
Rumors that only a small part of Sustainers' Army engaged.
Rumors of reorganization, official bulletins follow:

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1

I have been placed in charge of the Army of the Sustainers. LARNEY.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 2

About 4 o'clock on the afternoon of October 5 the enemy (the capitalists) made an attack in force on the loyal army of the Sustainers. They attacked it from the rear and opened the engagesamuel Rosen, a teamster arrested. Rosen told the court his horses were Darling and Sweetheart.

ment by tossing a \$3,812.00 bomb into our sleeping camp, which exploded, strewing the grounds with the dead and the dying. The long roll was sounded and our veteran army rallied with a counter NEW YORK—After she married him attack and held the field for five days, when Generalissimo Cherney, Mrs. Laura Sharlow discovered her husband, Thomas, wasn't a member of John D. Rockefeller's bible class, as he represented, and now she wants a the enemy to retreat in great disorder, leaving us in undisputed possession of the field.

Our hospital corps reports that while our list of dead (financially speaking) is very small, the number of badly injured is very

They further report that the convalescing period for the in-jured will probably average four to eight pay days. Our situation is dangerous to an extreme!

Many of our veteran comrades are financially unfit to take the field. The inevitably long list of the mentally and the physically ex-

hausted, the mortally injured and the dead of a hard campaign has A WEAKENED ARMY, a bad strategic position, the enemy reported advancing with heavy reinforcements, leaves us but one

THE ARMY OF THE SUSTAINERS MUST BE IN-CREASED, AND IS HEREBY ORDERED INCREASED!

THOSE THAT MAY BE ENLISTED: Anyone who is willng and able to pay more than the market price for the "DAILY."

THE BRANCHES OF SERIVCE

INFANTRY-All those willing and able to pay up to and including four cents a day, or up to and including a dollar a month, to be remitted every month. This is the mainstay of this army, as it is of all armies, and must be recruited to the limit-GET TO IT.

HEAVY ARTILLERY—All those willing to pay more than four cents a day FOR THEIR PAPER. This branch is absolutely indispensable to an army in a heavy engagement.

RECRUITING OFFICERS are directed to inspect likely candidates regarding their fitness for this branch.

RECRUITING SERVICE—Eligible to anyone willing to search the ranks of labor for CANDIDATES. DO YOU GET

THEN HUSTLE.

HOSPITAL CORPS—Eligible to anyone willing to collect the pledges and to so nurse those injured either mentally or physically in the class war that they may be added to the Army of the Sustainers.

OLD GUARD-Eligible to all who have served one continuous year in any branch.

SPECIAL TERMS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT with Generalissimo Chervember, a class in economics will be started by the Young People's Socialist League. The teacher will be Miss Jennie Wilcox, instructor at the Waller nie Wilcox, instructor at the Waller or both and will receive proper credit for any service rendered in either as and should communicate or TO THE RECRUITING OFFICERS AND THE HOS-

are welcome, and should communicate with the hall manager. The class is PITAL CORPS—"GET BUSY." LARNEY,

Commanding the Army of the SUSTAINERS.

A CONFESSION! If we but had one and a tenth cent per copy for our paper we

would not try for money. If we but had one-tenth of our readers to donate a penny a day would not be in need.

If we but had one-twentieth of our readers to give two pennies

If we but had one-fortieth of our readers pledging four cents day ? ? ANSWER!

A CALL! Comrade! If the "Daily" should cease visiting you, would it

cause you any pain, any disappointment, any regret?

Comrade! The "Daily" is worth more than 2 penny to you one of the candidates said:

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Home, Oct. 28.—Pear that the Social-ists, under the leadership of Bisolisti, will enter organized opposition to Italy's armed grab of Tripoli, has caused Premier Giolitti to decide to postpone indefinitely the meeting of the

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ment leaders are well aware of the opposition to their present policy.

The Socialists and isborites have had
no hesitancy in manifesting their hostility to the complete grab of Tripoli.

To avoid the organized opposition of
these parties, with a possible overthrow of the ministry. Glolitti has decided to exercise his discretionary powers and prevent parliament from meeting until the Italian armies in Africa
have completed their conquest.

It is hardly probable the parliament
will be permitted to assemble until
peace negotiations have been instituted.

ONLY FOR THE BICH By United Press, Boston, Oct. 28.—Built to

mill enter organized opposition to Boston, Oct. 28.—Built to seat only litaly's armed grab of Tripoll, has a caused Premier Gloitti to decide to postpone indefinitely the meeting of the Italian parliament, which was to have convened next week. It is clear that there is great internal dissension in Irally over the conduct of the was thought to the wealthy and cultured. Some the war on Turkey, and the govern-society are the directors.

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The People We Do Not Need

A Connecticut Paper Errs in Defining the Working Class.

The Bridgeport Telegram objects to the Socialist proposal of "A government in the interests of the working class." It says:

"In the first place, the kind of a worker whom they select as a type of honest labor would be helpless without people who had better brains and keener faculties to contrive work for him. He is where he is because he is one of the rank and file and is only capable of successful effort under the direction of a leader. It is by no means certain that the people who have the knack of managing great industries would remain meekly subservient in any locality which was completely under his domination. Such people are able to earn a living in any civilized country and there is always a place for them in any community which has not taken leave of its senses. People with exceptional gifts which the world really needs are safe under any dispensation."

Think of the keen faculties of Morgan contriving work for some honest laborer. Morgan never plans work for other people. He only plans to work other people who do work.

If the editor of The Telegram really means what he does not say, that there are people needed to make blue prints, plan bridges and railroads and supervise industry, we will agree with him that such people are useful, but we claim them as workers.

We want all the people with "exceptional gifts," excepting that particular class of people who have the exceptional gift of exploiting people who labor.

People with that particular gift are welcome to go to any civilized or uncivilized country where there is a place for them. There can not be any place for them in a community that is tired of exploitation.

The Detroit Journal "throws a fit" over the discovery of some dynamite under a bridge over which President Taft was to pass. It says: "Somebody told the fool that our American institutions are in danger. He has heard all the lies about the interests and the trusts and probably very little truth." The Journal thinks the agitation for political rights in California, "The School of Discontent," raised up this murderous individual.

It is fallacious reasoning. The Journal supposes that because California people have been advised to use the ballot they rush off to use dynamite instead. Assassination, bomb throwing and terrorism result from the absence of intelligent political methods and not because of them. Were it not for the political movement of the discontented in America there would be many more followers of Czolgoss. Capitalistic oppression and suppression of political rights and opportunities are the causes which breed dynamiters.

The dumping ground of a large city, the place where things are thrown away, is generally a depression, a hole that needs filling up before it can be used for building purposes. When enough things are thrown away the hole is filled and upon the foundation of castoff articles fine buildings are erected.

When throwing away your ballot on the Socialist ticket just remember that you are helping to fill up a hole in present day so-ciety and that just as soon as enough workingmen throw away their into this hole we will begin to build a workingman's govern-

The Interstate Commerce Commission has promised to find out whether the Illinois Central railroad is really so interested in the welfare of the "public," as it claimed when it said that the system federation would interfere with the discharge of its duties to the "public." The patched-up locomotives and cars turned out by the handful of strike breakers and the rolling stock that has been allowed to go unrepaired will be investigated. It seems that the railroad did not hesitate to run dangerous cars in carrying the dear

Patronizing the advertisers is one way in which the Socialists of Chicago can make the Daily a success. If the readers of this paper are conscientious in giving the preference to our advertisers when buying goods and in telling the advertisers why they are doing so we will be able to command as much advertising as any ordinary paper with five times the circulation.

With a remarkably fine sense of discrimination the president the Milwaukee people about Socialism being the only alternative for a return to competition. You see, the Milwaukee people know something about the said alternative.

Mr. Taft said in Milwaukee that he thinks labor unions are very nice until they begin to do naughty things that provoke the employers into acts of violence. It always does make a man angry and unruly when you attempt to stop his easy graft and exploitations,

A benighted ambassador to Germany insists on wearing fancy unforms when attending the Kaiser's court functions. Oh! well, perhaps, after all, it is better that he should wear his brains on the outside, where they can be seen for what they are worth,

The administration demands that the egg be unscrambled. It is more probable that it will be cut up into small bites like the Standard Oil was, but it will all remain on Mr. Morgan's platter.

There is a strange inactivity in the Illinois Central Press Agency. Is it possible that Vice President Parks realizes the men are reading the Daily Socialist instead of his private organs?

A moving picture manager was shot by a Japanese. The son of the Orient had probably watched the moving pictures long enough to conclude that was quite the conventional thing to do in America.

A new city ordinance to regulate the sale of food by weight, instead of measure, will be offered in the city council Monday night. Of course, they mean Troy Weight.

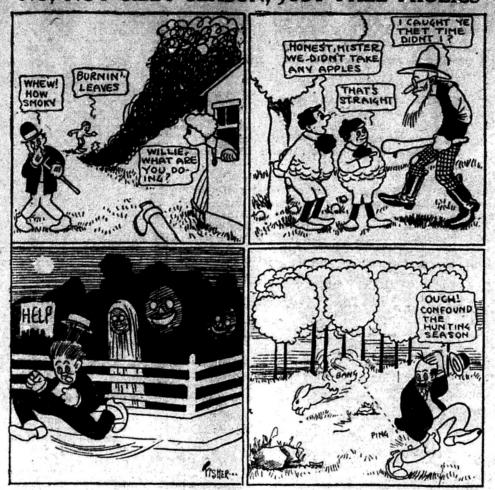
The County Office of the Socialist party has a new leaflet out on judges. Call today and get your supply. Make the final days of the campaign count for injunctionless judges.

Even granting that Mr. Taft could "bust" up the steel trust, is there anyone so foolish as to grant that he could break up the "steal

How it must jar Teddy to learn that, in the opinion of his stear roller pet, he was an easy mark for malefactors of great wealth?

When voting for Republican and Democratic judges remember that you are voting for injunctions.

NO, NOT SILLY SEASON, JUST FALL FROLICS



WORKING MEN AND WORKING WOMEN, LISTEN By John C. Chase

opportunity to do something which will be historic in the progress of civiliza-

tremendous blow for the freedom, not only of the workingmen, but the freedom of the working women.

There is a petition being circulated throughout the United States requesting congress to submit to the legisla-tures of the several states for ratifica-tion an amendment to the national constitution, which will enable women to vote in all elections on an equality with

You have a golden opportunity, an of laws which govern their conditions? poportunity to do something which will be historic in the progress of civilization.

You have an opportunity to strike a remendous blow for the freedom, not would raise a ruction), an imebelic can not vote (if he could he would raise a ruction), an imebelic can not vote (supposedly, but a jot of them.

not vote (supposedly, but a lot of them do), and criminals (who are in prison) are denied the right to vote. Do you want your wife and mother longer kept in this class? No. I do not believe it.

The California workingmen have just

The Socialist party has flooded the

country with petitions asking congress to support this amendment.

Every labor organization, every Socialist local, every individual workingman, every individual Socialist, should take hold in this matter and secure the

take hold in this matter and secure the signature of every person in his com-munity to these petitions. Everyone who believes in freedom and equality before the law, everyone who believes women are human belings as well as the men, will sign.

placed themselves in the vanguard of progress and have given the women of that state an equal voice with men in working class in congress, will submit the affairs of government. Are you this petition to congress and fight for going to lag behind them and be less, the submission of the amendment, as

men.

You know that the ballot is the great weapon which the working class can use whenever that class gets ready to use it. You know also that the working class is about to use that weapon for women? Listen, it is the women of class is about to use that weapon for women? Listen, it is the women of class is about to use that tweapon for women? Listen, it is the women of class is about to use that tweapon for women? Listen, it is the women of signatures that he will have to employ the services of every other congress-their monkey dinners, their "Adam and your mother, sister or daughter to be able to use that ballot with you?

Are you going to allow yourselves to be weakened in the great conflict, and amuse themselves.

These are the ones who hold up their hands in holy horror at the thought of be women engaging in the affairs of the worker and mothers—who are now obliged to work and mothers—who are now obliged to working women, who are in the majority, should be given the ballot.

These are all members of the working class as the fathers, husbands, brothers and sons. Will you deprive them longer, by your carelessness and finactivity, of the privilege of participating in the making struggles against your oppressors.

The summer of the working the women of the summendment, as only Berger can fight.

Get busy and send Berger so many the women of signatures that he will have to employ the services of every other congress-their monkey dinners, their "Adam and the services of every other congress-their monkey dinners, their "Adam and the services of every other congress-their monkey dinners, their "Adam and the services of every other congress-their monkey dinners, their "Adam and the services of every other congress-their monkey dinners, their "Adam and the services of every other congress-their monkey dinners, their "Adam and the services of every other congress-their monkey dinners, their "Adam and in the

Louisville, Ky.-Local Socialists have made a splendid fight for the Socialist ticket in this city. Over 18,000 pieces of literature have been distributed and of literature have been distributed and 125 street meetings held in the various parts of the city. Young speakers have taken to the soapbox and have done re-markably well for beginners. Five hnu-dred books have been sold at the meet-

indicate a large Socialist vote.

The Republican party has no ticket in the field. The fight will be between the Socialists and the Democrats.

made a written confession, which was produced at the trial, in which he ad-mits having taken part in the placing of a bomb at the house of Massard, one of the Socialists on trial, at the time of

It has also been proved that he was instrumental in stirring up the fatal riots of Villeneuve St. George, in which many lost their lives

WOMAN SPEAKER GIVES STIRRING STREET TALK

Ottawa, Ili.—Esther L. Edelson delivered a stirring lecture here on the
"Evolution of Political Parties." She
was to speak in a hall, but as only a
small crowd attended she asked them
to hold the meeting outdoors, which
they did.

Despite the chilliness of the night a
large audience listened to her.—She
held them for two hours with her
ready wit and logic and her audience
listened attentively. Her visit undoubtedly did a great amount of good.



AGAINST POLL TAX IN COURT

Elkhart, Ind.-The poll tax was up eld in a decision given by Judge Brumbaugh in the case of Vernou B. Kaul here. Kaub was backed by the Socialist party and will fight the case through

the Supreme Court.
The Elkhart Daily Review shouted The Elkhart Daily Review shouted with giee in glaring headlines that "Poil Tax Must Be Puid by All! Socialist Loses First Blood in Case to Test Constitutionality of Law, and Justice Brumbaugh Points Out That Any Citizen Should Contribute a Share to the General Protection of Society."

But both the capitalist dailies failed to state that in a rank fire of accuracy.

But both the capitalist dailles failed to state that in a rapid fire of argument lasting half an hour Kaub riddled the poll tax law. He reduced it to an absurdity, showing that no one ever thought of taxing the slave, but that owners of property, wishing to lessen their burdens insisted on taxing a wage slave who in many cases had less to be thankful for than the black chattle slave of the southern cotton field.

Arguing under the constitutional pro-vision that neither the specific services vision that neither the specific services nor the property of any citizen should be taken from him without just compensation. Kaub showed that the worker of today received no protection worthy of the name from the state. When injured at his work he is defrauded of his rights by the "fellow servant doctrine" and the "assumed risk."

When on a strike for wages or better working conditions the worker is shot at, black-jacked, made the subject of an at, black-jacked, made the subject of an injunction and generally persecuted by the organized forces of the state which he is urged to support. With "society" already in his debt to the extent of nearly \$2,000 a year, the wage earner is still asked to pay \$3 a year for the privilege of being protected less than a horse or other valuable domestic antreal The prosecutor did not reply to Kaub's argument, but cited a number

of decisions on similar cases. The learned judge stated that it was a new point of law with him, but that he had opinions of his own, which were real capitalistic opinions and which he gave to Kaub when deciding against him,

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF SWISS SOCIALISTS CALLED

Geneva, Switzerland.—The executive party has called the annual conference of the party for December 2 at Olten.

The principal subjects to be taken up are the reorganization of the party; measures against the high cost of living; functions and tactics of the party; the organization of youths and women's suffrage.

The Socialists will do their utmost to

have the bill for insurance against stekness and accident carried at the referendum election, when its acceptance or rejection will be decided.

ance or rejection will be decided.

The Swiss trades union recently met in conference at St. Gallen. Among the discussions were those dealing with the relationship between the unions and the Socialist party, the co-operatives, and the rising prices of food.

Regarding the latter a resolution was passed that an eventual "initiative" on the subject of the abolition of taxes on food should be supported, and that at the coming elections for the national council the workers' votes should only council the workers' votes should only be given to candidates in favor of the abolition of these taxes. Greetings were sent to the international Socialist bu-reau assembled at Zurich.

SOCIALISTS AND DEMOCRATS BATTLE AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

Indications from all over the state

GOVERNMENT SPY CONFESSES
PLANTING BOMBS IN TELAL

Paris. — The tables were completely turned and the accusers are now the accused in the trial of the members of the staff of the Guerre Sociale, a Socialist paper, who were charged with having temporarily deprived a government spy of his liberty.

Metivier, the spy, did not appear at the trial, and is supposed to have fied to Morocco, although it is alleged by some that he is still in Paris. Metivier made a written confession, which was the Socialists laugh at the suggestion of the religious forward movement doing anything for the men who toil, as it is backed by J. Pierpont Morgan and other great Wall street financiers.

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GRAT WORK AT WISCONSIN
Madison, Wix.—The local chapter of
the Intercollegiate Socialist Society is
about so launch a college Socialist paper. The Socialist students are growing very strong in the Wisconsin Unitersity and have elected Quincy Jones
secretary of the student conference and
gallied a majority of the committee appointments.

Rome.—As the tlegraph wires from Langhirano were cut the first day of the general strike against war, news of the events happening there were not received for some time. It was consumed by the leaders of the strike that it would continue on the third day, which was one day longer than at first decided.

A crowd gathered at the station to stop the trains from pulling out. The station was guarded by troops, who at-tempted to beat back the people with the butt-end of their guns. When the people refused to move the troops fired, killing two women and one man, mortally wounding two more sed-sedmortally wounding two m

mortally wounding two men and seriously wounding several others.
One of the women shot was to be a mother in several weeks and the other was the secretary of the Woman's Agricultural Workers' Union.
The mayor, who is a Cierical, admitted that the shooting was unjustifiable. When the mother of one of the women threw herself weeping upon the dead body of her daughter the soldiers beat her with their guns. The people were so infurfated at the actions of the troops that it was with difficulty that troops that it was with difficulty that the cooler heads retained them from burning down he garrison. Berenini, a Socialist deputy, demand-ed on the floor of parlianment that the minister of the interior be made to

account for the shameful affair.

PUT THROUGH RAW DEAL OVER MAYOR MENTON'S VETO

Flint, Mich.-The "Automatic Nine Flint, Mich.—The "Automatic Nine" is still working nicely, and managed to put through another raw deal, despite the veto of the mayor. An ordinance for the establishment of a flash light system for the police department, for the purpose of giving the chief a check on the whereabouts of his men, was presented by one of the old party aldermen. The cost of the system was \$3,000. The Socialists opposed it on the ground that money was needed for things far more necessary for the city. Many were clamoring for the paying

Many were clamoring for the paving of their streets and other improvement of their streets and other improvements and the Socialists thought that it was rootlish to spend money on something that was not really needed. The mayor vetoed the bill, but the "automatic nine" passed it over his veto, the three Socialist aldermen voting against it.

One of the Socialist aldermen suggested that the old party aldermen might buy each patrolman an adding machine to ald him in computing his salary.

salary.

When one of the old party politicians when the er the old party politicians in the council had his attention called to the fact that the people were opposed to the policy of he and his friends, he answered, "The people be damned. We're doing this. We're running this affair to suit ourselves."

STRICKLAND HAS DEBATE ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION

East Liverpool, Ohlo.—Rev. Frederick G. Strickland and Rev. Milton B. Park-er clashed in a debate here on the ques-tion, "Resolved, That Socialism offers the only solution for wiping out the

evils of the liquor traffic."

Over 2,000 people furned out to hear
the debate. Strickland showed that the debate. Strickland showed that the evils of the liquor traffic were due to poverty and that Socialism in abolshing the profit system would abolish poverty and thereby abolish the evils of the liquor traffic

of the liquor traffic.

He showed how prohibition had been an utter failure in this city, liquor still being sold there, because there was a profit in it, and that the prohibitionists had failed to find a substitute to keep men from seeking liquor.

The general opinion of the audience was that Strickland had much the better of the debate, as Parker simply out.

ter of the debate, as Parker simply put up the old time-worn prohibition argu-ments and tried to play on the emotions

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT OF WALL STREET TO BEAT SOCIALISTS

Detroit, Mich.—The churches must take a hand in uplifting the condition of the workingman or the Socialists will sweep the country, was the cry of the ministers at the "religious forward movement"

city.
"In every city in which revivals have been held the forces for the social upthe hands of the Socialists," said a well-known minister. "The church means to get this movement into its hands."

The Socialists laugh at the suggestion lift of the laboring t

names of the different candidates the only one that answered was the Socialist, Hugh Hardin.

He severely scored the old party politicians, stating that they eared not for the people but were simply office scekers. He gave a clear explanation of the Socialist philosophy and stated the Socialists' position on local issues. John Curtis Kennedy, another Socialist, followed Hardin, and made a great speech, being repeatedly applauded. The Socialists have the old parties "up in the air."

Garden City, Kan,—A resolution was passed by local Shoaf of this city demanding that the state investigate the persecution of C. R. D. S. Oakford and that those comprising the mob which weeked his paper be brought to trial. Copies of the resolution were sent to Governor Stubbs and Jones 19

EXPELLED FROM PARTY Waterbury, Conu.—Harry Frank has cen expelled from the American ranch No. 2 of the local Socialist party for working for the Democratic

Uncle Sam is holding us up in posts money order fees if we compare it with prices charged in Spain. The iff ranges from one-fifth of a cent for orders 12 or less to one cent money orders 12 or less to one cent

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From 1784 to 1788, he, personally, was a additional series of facts as to the continued and widespread selzure of day of his death he controlled that institution. It held a monopoly of bank.

The associated politicians and caping powers in New York, and, like the Bank of North America, it was of the greatest service in facilitating great lands and experience of the powers are reported in a popopriating as much of the public domain as they was to give more than ten votes. (29)

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sure upon merchants in elections. Not until March 21, 1791, was Ham-

ilton able to secure a charter from the New York Legislature.

How, it may be fairly asked, in view of later developments, did he get it?

Was it given as a partisan present by his Federalist associates? Or was spicuous, as were Robert Morris, Hamilton, Fitzsimmons, Jonathan Dayton, and some stronger and more metallic inducement necessary to influence the leading lights, not omitting washington himself. legislators to defy public oppositioninducements such as Aaron Burr, it was revealed, gave in 1799 when he obtained the charter for the Manhattan Bank, and inducements such as others

of New York the agent for the sale of 200,000 guilders, (25) and that, when he and Morris established the Bank of the United States, it was evidently Hamilton's plan to make the Bank of New York a branch factor of that institu-tion: between the two banks, however,

hanks deserves to be kept constantly of the deserves to be kept constantly and in mind. In its proper place we shall have to make a further exposition of next clause made provision that the bank charters, and the close connections should have agents in tion subsisting between the particular meetings to represent them, the regularities of the Supreme Court of the act was designed to beselft men of United States had in them and some wealth, and not the poor who had suf-

United States and in them and some notable decisions following.

James Wilson's Bank of North America enterprise; his success in getting it rechartered in the teeth of the most violent popular antagonism, and the great service he rendered the upper class, both in the Federal Constitutional

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appliation of the unitonal lands were carried on at the same time, and by politicians and capitalists of both polit-ical parties. Nearly all of Chief Justice

The "Sufferers" Get 500,000 Acres First, the appropriation of the lands owned by the various states will be considered.

The state of Connecticut held a large Bank, and inducements such as others. The state of Connecticut held a large gave later in getting charters for the area, called the Western Reserve, in Mercantile Bank, the Bank of American China. In May, 1792, the Connecticut ica and other banks?

This we may suspect, but do not know. But we do learn that in 1798, caused by the incursions of the British a year after his becoming Secretary of the Treasury, Hamilton made the Bank By this act and another act passed in May. 1795, 1898, 2009 May, 1795, 200,000 acres of land in Trumbuil county, Ohio, fronting Lake Erie, were conveyed to Thaddeus Burr and others. (28) Another act was passed in October, 1796. It was entitled, "An Act for In-

corporating the Proprietors of the Half Million Acres of Land Lying South of Lake Erie."

This act created the recipients as a

fered.

Proprietors in those towns whose allowed losses were 10,000 pounds or less could send one agent. Those whose losses ranged from 10,200 to 20,000 pounds could send two agents: those with a loss from 20,000 to 20,000 pounds could send three, and so on, in the same

act of incorporation from the Onio Leg-islature, and this was obtained in 1803. This act incorporated "the owners and proprietors of half million acres of land lying south of Lake Erie, in the county of Trumbull," (31)

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The act pathetically called the land
ise "Sufferers" Land," although the company was composed very largely of
m capitalists and politicians who had
on, bought up claims of losses on speculaof tion, and had often fraudulently magnified them. The Ohio lands donate comprised all of that valuable section of which the city of Cleveland is now the seat and center.

A Few Get 5,542,000 Acres

After the Revolution the state of New York held within its limits more than seven million acres of what was then called "wild and unappropriated lands." In 1791 the New York Legislature en-acted a law authorizing the State Com-missioners of the Land Office to dispose of these lands in such parcels and on such terms and in such a manner as such terms and in such a manner as they should judge most conductve to the interest of the public. The law thus virtually allowed the

commissioners to do as they please Hammond says that the act was pass hy consent of both political parties. (32) The Commissioners of the Land Office consisted of the Governor (then George Clinton), the Secretary of State, the Attorney General (then Asron Burr) the State Treasurer and the State Aud

(25) "A History of the Bank of New York, 1784-1884," p. 12". Hamilton, as Secretary of the Treasury, deaft ex-tensively with the Dutch banker, Wil-linck, the same to whom Robert Morris sold 3,000,000 acres of New York land. (26) Ibid., p. 29. (27) Ibid., p. 42 (28) "Connecticut Laws: Public Stat-ate Laws" (Edition of 1888), vol. I. pp

6-457. (29) Ibid., pp. 451-455. (30) Ibid., pp. 456-457. (31) "Ohio Laws, 1803," chap. XXIX

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