40,000 WOMEN WILL VOTE SOCIALIST TICKET

SOCIALIST VICTORY IN

Party Sweeping Pennsylvania and New York, Says W. A. Jacobs

"Pennsylvania is seething with Socialist sentiment and the Socialists will weep many cities and counties in the Keystone state at the election Tuesday. "Reading, Altoons, New Castle and many smaller towns are almost sure of succumbing to the attacks of the So-

This is the statement of W. A. Ja-

cobs, former Socialist candidate for governor of Wisconsin, who has just returned from a tour of the east.

"A systematic campaign of literature distribution and street speaking is what has accomplished the wonderful change in the Keystone state," said

"The locals spend their money on lit-erature and speakers, and get out and hustle. That's what has done the work and that's what will eventually bring victory.
Old Parties Splitting

"The old parties are splitting up into different factions, each led by a clique of men who desire to hold office. While the old parties are thus splitting up the Socialists are growing stronger every day. In Newcastle there are as many as six men running for one of-

many as six men running for one office and this makes the prospects of
the Socialists brighter.

"The tin workers, who went on strike
two years ago, during which the seditious libel charge was brought against
the Socialist weekly. The Free Press,
are very strong in New Castle and are
now threatening to organize once more.

"Their cry is 'Elect Socialists and get
the police power in the hands of the
workers: then organize.' They are lined
up solidly behind the Socialist candidates.

"In New Castle the Socialists are

forced to turn great numbers away from their meetings, while the Repub-licans secure vaudeville houses and shows and then are only able to half fill the halt.

Ill the hall.

New York Awakening

"In New York the awakening is just beginning to take place. In the large cities the Socialist membership has made wonderful increases during the last year. Along the Mohawk valley are many towns that are just awakening by within two years the Socialists.

"The only city which they are likely to carry at this election is Schenectady, where Dr. George R. Lunn is running for mayor, which the Socialists feepositive of sweeping.

"The Socialists of Plitsburgh are arranging a parade for Saturday night in which they expect 20,000 union labor men and Socialists to march as a demonstration of the Socialists' strength at the election Tuesday.

"In Philadelphia they are working hard, the local is growing and there undoubtedly will be a large increase in the Socialists vote. The atrector men are expected to line up strongly behind the Socialists to the methods used by capitalist of nicials to crush them in their strike two years ago."

Schenectady for Socialism

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Special to The Chicage Daily Socialist.
Schenectady, N. Y. Nov. 3.—"Schenectady will be the Milwaukee of the East," is the cry of the local Socialists, and the capitalist politicians offer only weak coutradictions to their claim.
The growth of Socialism in this city has not been sudden, but is the result of a perpetual campaign of agitation and education. The local has more than doubled its membership in the last year and now has more than 1000

than doubled its membership in the last year and now has more than 1,000 in good standing.

The principal industries in the town are the General Electric company and the American Locomotive Works, and the American Locomotive Works, and the last passed for cause.

In a recent straw vote at the General Electric company, out of a total of 1,635 qualified voters, George Lunn, the 3,655 qualified voters, George Lunn, the state. There are only two men left of the third panel, so Judge Bordwell had 2,755 votes. Herron, the Republican, 441 votes and Benedict, Democrat, 433 report as soon as served.

Politicians in Despair

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It is amusing to see the capitalist newspapers pleading with the workers to vote for the Republican and Democratic candidates because they are workingmen. The old party politicians saw the great strength of the Socialists and therefore nominated workingmen on their tickets, hoping thereby to draw the vote away from the Socialists. In a straw vote taken in the shop where Herron, the Republican candidate, works the vote was 70 to 1 against him and in favor of the Socialists.

The city is covered every week by the Socialist hustiers with 20,000 leaflets and copies of The Citizen, the weekly Socialist paper of this city. No trouble is experienced in getting hustlers to distribute the literature, every member being an active worker.

Unions for Socialism

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The union men of the city are behind
the Socialists almost to a man. The
streetear men have just won a hard
fought strike, which has stirred up a
great interest in Socialism.

The Socialists feel positive of carrying at least three of the wards and will
filtely secure a majority of the aldermen. They are bent upon making
Scheneriady the first Socialist city in
New York.

THE WEATHER

of temperature for the fact news a maximum of 25 de-minimum of 25 degrees. 25 s. st.; summt, 4:45 p. m.c.

THE CHICAGO EAST SURE DAILY SOCIALIST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1911.

HOW OTIS FOUGHT THE SOCIALISTS

Of all the newspaper attacks on the Socialists in the Los Angeles primary campaign the most bitter were to be found in the Times, organ of wealth and tool of Pacific coast labor baiters. sonally conducted and owned by Harrison Gray Otis.

On the first page of the Sunday issue of the Times was to be found the following, under the heading, "The Workingman Would Suffer." Read it, and see how the capitalist press will fight the Socialists in other cities when their power becomes strong. Here it is:

What Otis Saw

"Stated in the most moderate way, the success of Socialism in the city elections would mean: "The curtailment of building. "Discouragement of all industrial op-

CASE AGAINST

J. B. M'NAMARA

State Admits It Can't Get

Conviction Without

More 'Evidence.'

McManigal admits his knowledge of James B. McNamara's movements is entirely hearsay. Therefore, it is certain that this part of McManigal's alleged confession can not be admitted. In order to support it Fredricks discovered he must have the

Another, Byron Lusk, au aged manu-facturer, had been passed by the de-fense and was being questioned by the

Box Almost Filled

MAY COLLAPSE

"A blow to the credit of the city. "A halt to great municipal undertak ings, owing to inability to sell bond issues.

Aren't They Idle Now? Thousands of idle men in the streets "Lower wages as a result of the glut-ng of the labor market.

ting of the labor market.
"An impairment of all values in Los The loss of homes by many workin men on account of their inability to

were up their payments.

"Workingmen have reasoned these points out for themselves, and thousands of them who have been besought to vote the Socialist ticket will not do

But they voted the Socialist ticket

Sees "Red Peril"

Then, again, here is something that appeared on page two of the same issue, under the heading. "The Rod Peril":
"If ever a public-spirited man could forget or neglect to go to the polls, the Times does not see how he can do so next Tuesday."

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"The danger is real, not fancied. It will be averted if every citizen who is opposed to the program of the 'reds' will do one thing—just vote.

"Every owner of a home, little or big, or a piece of property, large or small, in Los Angeles, should make it a point to vote at the primary election and to urge his neighbors to vote."

Can you beat it? The Los Angeles editors, especially Otis, have got the Milwaukee 'capitalist scribes' going

Milwaukee capitalist scribes going

CHURCHILL HOPES



By United Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3.—Unless the Winston Churchill, in quitting the

winston Churchill, in quitting the post of Home Secretary of England for that of the First Lord of the Admiralty, hopes to place himself in a position where he can curb the rainously contin wesley between nations for supremacy of the Churchill is increasing ambittons to do something toward promoting international usees.

country-wide movement to destroy un ions and then put the lenders in jail.

Secure Delay

courts in the dynamiting cases involving John J. McNamara, James B. Mc-

McManigal on Stand

Fredricks has planned to place Ortic next week.

McManigal on the stand and declared his testimenty would be direct, although McManigal admits his knowledge of McManigal admits his knowledge of the december of the McManigal admits his knowledge of the McManigal admits his knowledge of the Care of the McManigal admits his knowledge of the Care of the McManigal admits his knowledge of the Care next week.

This was announced here today by Judge Markey, who said he wished time lating a neat packet of greenbacks by attorneys for the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron workers, owners of the books and documents in the evidence, will affect the his trail. Workers, owners of the books and doc-uments in the evidence, will affect the

In order to support it Fredricks discovered he must have the bank books, etc., from Indianapolis, Attorney Darrow expects this evidence will be brought here and used against his clients and is preparing for it. He insisted today that even if it does come much of it can not be used unless Detective Burns personally takes the stand. If he does, Darrow anticipates a lively time with the famious detective. I. C. STRIKERS

Respond Eagerly to Appeal for Canvassers for Tag Day.

Box Aimost Filed.
With the box practically filed, both sides have about agreed on who shall fall before the peremptory challenges. It is almost certain not more than two men will survive, and both sides are still investigating them.

They are T. F. Greeu, capitalist and rancher, progressive Republics and the original La Pollette booster in this section, and Seboru B. Mauning, a backelor Ismer, 62 years old, who is an oldheartily to Miss Caroline Lowe's call

school Democrat without any opinion whatever on labor union ethics.

His health, however, is bad, and possibly, even if not removed by peremptories, he will be eliminated on a doctor's certificate before the trial activities. ior's certificate before the trial actually commences.

So far the state has had the worst of the befections, there being four men in the box which it probably will have to challenge and of these men Sam F. Mendenhall, wealthy farmer who bitterly opposed Fredricks; Frank Frakes, farmer, and Robert Bain, relired carpenter and Grand Army man, who both incline to the gas theory and favor unions; M. D. McNeeley, retired tailor, who organized the first tailors' union in this city and managed its first hig strike here, insists he has 160 opinion in the McNamara case.

The defense will use not fewer than four of their peremptories on A. C. Winter, butcher, strike breaker and admitted fee of labor unions; George W. Johnson, who mays all union men are "tramps and sums": Walter N. Frampton, wealthy farmer, who says McNamara is mility but would acquit him if proved innocent, and George W. Mc-Kee, who is satisfied that dynamite destroyed but has no actual opinion of McNamara's guilt.

Darrow in being deluged with known. assistance were received early this morning from all parts of the city. Among the first to answer the call were Dorothy Maris Madeen, Josephine Conger-Kaneko, Winnie E. Branstetter and Minnie Levinger.

Only Three Days

Only Three Days

It is only three days until the striking shopmen's tag day, but not nearly enough women have been obtained as yet as canvassers to cover the city in the campaign for conributions.

All the wives, daughters and sisters of the strikers who could possibly spare the time have already enlisted to serve as canvassers, but so many have to work in factories, mercantile houses and as domestics in order to help out during the strike that only a comparatively few can give their assistance next Tuesday.

More Wemen Needed

TO LIMIT NAVIES 4 COMMANDERS IN POLICE DEPT. ARE SUSPENDED

in a state of turnoll today following the suspension yesterday of Inspector Charles C. Dorman, Captain William J. Plunkett, Lieutenant Thomas Howard and Lieutenant William D. Ambrose, all of the west side levee district precincts.

The charges against the members of the west side "inner circle" involve neglect of duty, incapacity, inefficiency and incompetency against Inspector Dorman, Captain Plankett and Lieutenant

Ambrose.

The charge against Lieutenaut Howard is somewhat varied by the fact in addition to the first three charges he must answer next Wednesday before the police trial board for drinking it recorts while on duty.

Others May Go

This heavy blow to four commanding officers in the police department is the first decisive one to be struck by the civil service commission investigating gambling, vice and crime in the city in connection with a probe of the police department.

department.

It is believed that ere long the ax will fall upon the heads of fc other inspectors—Hunt, Lavin, Whand Clancy, More than a week of The Daily Socialist told of the inner methods are the contract of the contract ods employed by "high-up" policement to protect vice and crime in the city.

Chief McWeeny Reluctant

In the meantime Captain John Rehm, the only official of his rank left in his division, has been promoted to acting inspector. Other policemen of lower rank have been promoted to fill the vacancies created by the suspended oficers.
Chief of Police McWeeny was reluct.

ant to sign the charges against his subordinates, and only after a conference with Mayor Harrison did he make known the ruling of the commission. Chief McWeeny stands in danger of being fired at any moment upon the same charges.

Steman told the Strikers

Talks to Strikers

Seymour Stedman, Socialist date for the Circuit Court, addre large meeting of striking illinois trai railroad employes today a Burnside shops, 75th street and I avenue.

Stedman told the strikers the

KENNEDY'S LECTURE AT

Prof. John C. Kennedy's lecture Sunday Prof. John C. Kennedy's lecture Sunday morning, commencing at 10:30 o'clock sharp will be one of the biggest events on the Socialist program this winter.

Seats for this lecture, which will be held at the Garrick Theater, are selling rapidly and persons intending to be present are urged to buy their tickets at once. Tickets can be secured from the county office or from the Daily Socialist, 205 West Washington street.

'Gene Debs asked sometime ago:
'What's the matter with Chicago?'
Prof. Kennedy, who has made a close study of the Socialist and labor movement in this city, as well as in Germany, will answer this vexing question.
His subject will be 'Labor Conditions' His subject will be "Labor Condition

in Germany,"

Miss Grace Engebretsen, popular for her excellent contraits voice, will sing "A Perfect Day," Plane selections will be by Miss Lillian Kirkland.

BRANSTETTER TO TALK ON "THE BASE OF GOVERNMENT

Otto P. Branstetter will deliver a Otto P. Branstetter will deliver a lecture on "The Base of Government" at Belmont hall, Clark street and Belmont avenue. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This will be the third of the lecture series being held in this hall by the Socialists of the 5th ward and which are proving qui've a success.

Branstetter was formerly secretary of the Socialist party of Oklahoma, in which state he did much work on the lecture pistform. He is now connected

"We'll Beat Good Governmenters Despite Their Millions," Says Harriman, Candidate of Los Angeles Workers.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3 .- "We'll beat the Good Governmenters, despite their millions and we will do it with the votes of the 40,000 women of Los Angeles."

WILL VOTE FOR SOCIALISM

This was the statement issued today by Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for mayor, who led the field in Tuesday's nominating

He predicts that enough women voters will support him in the general election, December 5, to overcome any lead George Alexander, the Good Government candidate, might otherwise have.

Alexander himself admits that about 75 per cent of the women will vote for Harriman, but he does not think they will be enough

What Record-Herald Thinks

Here is what the Chicago Record-Incessity for a change of venue? Prej-Herald thinks of the Socialist success udice against these defendants can not in Los Angeles:

"Socialism, Justice, Suffrage in Los
Angeles.

"Los Augeles has been treated to one
surprise, and fears another. The Socialists almost captured the mayoralty
at a primary, their candidate polling
over 20,000 votes, against the 16,800 thing they will do, we may be sure.

be so thick and acute in a city in "Socialism, Justice, Suffrage in Los | which radicalism and Socialism com-

over 20,000 votes, against the 16,800 votes received by the fusion candidate, Mayor Alexander, who was supposed to be strong and popular. A few weeks ago the Socialists had a visible supply do. Environment, interest, tradition, opinion, sympathy and autipathy will ing growth since requires explanation and deserves scientific study.

"Meantime, what becames of the recent talk of the impossibility of a fair trial for the McNamaras in "plutocracy ridden" Los Angeles, of the absolute

THREE DAYS MORE; SOCIALISTS PLAN TO **MAKE MOST OF THEM**

Stedman Talks to Strikers; Schröeder Also Speaks; Distribute Literature.

HUSTLERS, ATTENTION

The county office of the Socialist party, 205 Washington street, has on hand, ready for distribution, 100,000 "pluggers," handy for the pocket, which must be distributed between now and election day. The card contains the names of the Socialist judicial candidates, and briefly explains why the working class should support them.

GET THESE NOW AT THE COUNTY OFFICE.

With three more days before the judicial election the Socialists of Cook county ar effecting plans to bring out the workingmen's vote at the polls. Today two large express wagons will distribute thousands of pieces of litera-

ture into every ward in the city. This matter will be circulated among the word workers for distribution be-

Talks to Strikers

class to the bench would they ever receive a square deal in the courts.
Tonight Charles Schreeder, one of the
ten Socialist candidates for judge of
the Superior Court, will address a large
campaign meeting at Jackson's hall,
2959 South State street.
The county office of the Socialist party has ready for distribution a large
quantize of watchers and challengers'
credentials to be used by Socialist party-members or Socialist sympathizers at
the polls.

These credentials must be distributed by the ward secretaries. There are more than 1,300 precincts in the sity, and it is highly important that such precinct be covered by a member of the party.

Hit Salary Grab

On the "big" ballot, which in reality is the little ballot, the voters will be called upon next Tuesday to decide whether or not the salaries of judges of the municipal courts be boosted and whether or not the employes of the municipal courts shall be placed under circle service.

municipal courts shall be placed under civil service.

The second proposition on the "big" ballot increases the salaries of the chief clerk and chief belliff and authorises a few changes in the procedure of the

few changes in the procedure of the court.

These two propositions have nothing whatsoever to do with the workingman. These measures were sucaked into the ballot as a joker to boost the salaries of the county employes, who are already being paid quite enough for their services. Voters who vote the Secialist ticket next Tuesday should vote against these acts.

The "little" based, which, in fact, is larger than the "big" ballot, carries two bond propositions for the whole city and three for that part of the city incorporated in the West Park district.

One general bond issue is for \$4.55...

\$1,000,000 bond issue for the purchase

year the plot was likewise discovered

year the plot was likewise discovered in the Eighteenth and Twenty-first wards.

One of these plots was discovered at the Manhattan hotel, 805 State street, which is a cheap lodging house. A morning newspaper sent registered letters to 196 "affidavit" voters, and out of this number the letters were delivered to only twenty-one men at the house. This clearly shows to what extent names have been padded on the voting lists. Judge C sens promises to take this matter before the grand jury immediately, but there is no doubt but that Hinky Dink and his tribe will have succeeded in loading their floaters in the "Democratic" wards on election day.

McNamara Case Helped

Louis J. Delson, candidate for Support Court judge on the Socialist tell delates:

"The showing of the Socialist tell didates in Los Angeles is no doubt at united effect to elect a representation of their class.

"As in Milwankes, the watchword that Hinky Dink and his tribe will have succeeded in loading their floaters in the "Democratic" wards on election day.

Socialist Agitation Goes on

Despite this corrupt method to elect "Tom" Dawson, Ross C. Hall and M. L. McKinley, all of whom are "Demo-cratte" candidates and are tools of the interests, the great agitation of the Socialist of the Socialists to behalf cause.

"I believe that in the coming of the coming the socialist of the Socialists of the Socia

date for the Circuit Coulomb and the large meeting of striking illinois Central railroad employes today at the Burnside shops, 75th street and Dobson avenue.

Stedman told the strikers that not until they voted men of their own class to the bench would they ever receive a square deal in the courts.

resent the workers.

Every workingman in Cook county has by this time made up his mind. Every man who votes for either of the old party candidates votes himself into mic slavery.

ASTOR OWNS PIRETRAP

By Called Press. New York, Nov. 3.—William Waldor New York, Nov. 2.—William Waldorf Astor was charged with the responsibility of owning one of New York's alleged firstraps, in which the lives of 150 human derelicts are nightly endangered, and criminal action was begun against his agent in the Tembs Court today when Semuel B. Thorne was arrested on a charge of violating section 5 of the sanitary code.

Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman. SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall. Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy.

John C. McCoy.

Carl Strover. Otto C. Christiensen. Louis J. Delson

SUCCESS IN LOS ANGELES HELPS IN LÓGAL FIGHT

The results in the Los Augeles price maries lend encouragement to the Socialists of Chicago. Comments from with which the news was received by party workers.

The universal sentiment is that it will tend to call forth greater effort in all parts of the country and bring about a closer organization of the work-

Women Are Progressive

Josephine Conger-Kaueko, editor and publisher of the Progressive Woman,

The news of the Los Angeles vote came as a pleasant surprise to me. As to the final outcome of the election on cember 5 I can not say. The women of California, as I know

them, are very progressive, which leads me to believe that when it comes time to vote they will stand by the party-that has done-more to gain them the suffrage than any other by voting the

Socialist ticket.
"As editor of the Progressive Woman I may say that our paper has a larger circulation in California than in any other state and larger in Los Angeles than in any city in that state."

Thinks Victory Sure

Otto E. Christensen, candidate for Superior Court judge on the Socialist "If the Socialists of Los Angeles car

ry on the campaign as energetically un-til December 5 as they have up to this time I think there is no doubt of Har-riman's election." Women Aid Socialists Women Aid Socialists
Caroline A. Lowe, national woman's
secretary of the Socialist party, said:
"The women of Los Angeles are going
to vote for the Socialist candidate. From
the women are with outlie-spirited."

women.

"Granting of the suffrage in so large a state as California has given the suffrage movement the greatest impetus in years. The Socialist party will be given credit for its stand in favor of the suffrage.

frage.

"Leaders at the national suffrage convention at Louisville expressed the sentiment that they knew who had stood by them in their fight for suffrage and that they would certainly remember is at the polls."

of new park sites,

Discover "Floaters" Vote

Reserve to these city propositions the voter has but to use his own judgment in the matter.

County Judge John E. Owens and the board of election commissioners are stirred to high pitch today owing to the discovery of a huge plot to dump into Chicago hundreds of floaters who will vote twice and thrice at the poils next Thesday.

This is the annual trick of "Hinky Dink" Kenna and "Bathhouse John" Coughlin in the First ward, but this year the plot was likewise discovered to the matters of the matt

McNamara Case Helped

E. Hazel Black, candidate for Superior Court judge on the Socialist ticket,

LEADS FIGHT FOR WOMEN TEACHERS



active Socialists show the enthusiasm

(Continued From Page 1.)

uted tomorrow to the canvassers in various parts of the city, with instructions where they are to solicit contributions. The boxes will contain a small opening just large enough to permit the insertion of any piece of money. The boxes will be broken by the executive committee the day after the canvass and the money counted.

Appeal for Help .

A committee, of which Samuel J. Os-ten is chairman, is appealing for help to the various women's clubs of the city which might be expected to aid the strikers in their afforts for financial support.

Mrs. Raymond Robins promises to furnish several hundred canvassers from

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600 pair of fancy and black Dress Pants, worth \$2.50 and \$2, going-out-of-business price...... 980

In this selection you will find worsted and cheviots, all colors, pants worth \$3.50 to \$4, going out of: \$1.98

UNDERWEAR

3 cases of fine Derby ribbed wool spring needle clastic Shirts and Drawers, in gray, tan or white, worth \$1 a garment, going-out-of-business

3 cases of Union Suits, worth \$2.50 and \$3, in worsted and fine combed yare, all colors, going-out-of-business \$1.15

The finest silk and wool Underwear in Narraganset, plain blue and Novin colors, sold by the garment, \$1.45

SHIRTS

300 dozen fine French Penangs, all colors, worth \$1.50, going-out-of 89c 660 dozen Shirte, in plaited and plain become, worth \$2 and \$2.50 \$1.05

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Men's Caps, just the thing for cold days, disappearing fur-trimmed car protectors, worth \$1.50 and \$1.25, going-out-of-business price..... 65c

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Where to Eat

C'S RESTAURANT TABLE D'HOTE, 750 118-114-116-118 Pifth Avenue Open All Night

Special Correspondence.

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 5.—The company is trying to get the United States government to help in defeating the strike of the shopmeh.

Thirty-two deputy United States marshals arrived here last night, but just what the object of the company was in having them brought here is not known, unless they expect by making an imposing spectacle of so many government officers to intimidate still more the strikers and lead the residents and business men especially to consider themselves and their property in danger of destruction by the strikers, and thus lead them to help the Illinois Central in every way to beat the schopmen.

The actions of the interstate commerce commission.

A report reached North Plaite that the government is contemplating bring suit against the rallroads for unnecessarily delaying the mails on account of the strike, but no confirmation could be made of the report today either here of in Chicago.

WOMAN SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

E. Hazel Black, Socialist candidate for judge of the Superior Court, will deliver the principal address at a campaign rally given by the 21st ward branch, at the southwest corner of Chicago avenue and Clark street, Sunday evening, Nov. 5.

Miss Black is the only woman who

the shopmen.

The actions of the marshals will be closely watched by shopmen's pickets, while they are here, and reports will be made to the strikers in other cities which the marshals may visit.

Where Are the Inspectors?

Special Correspondence. North Platte, Neb., Nev. 2,-"Why are the government inspectors go slow and indifferent about making the in-spection of the rolling stock of the Illi-nois Central and Harriman lines?" is the question which the local system rederation would like to have answered. An effort will be made to communi-ate with the interstate commerce commission at Washington to rush the espection unless something is done in

The chief inspector in his reply to taxicab service today. the local federation and other federa-tions along the Illinois Central and Harriman lines promised to begin the investigation immediately, and three

Union League.

Other organizations are expected to come to the assistance of the striking the larger shop sleng the lilinois Censhopmen. Assignments for duty can be had by applying to or writing the tag day committee at the strike head-quarters, 7503 Cottage Grove avenue.

Seek United States Aid

Special Correspondence.

A report reached North Digital that

E. Hazel Black, Socialist caudidate for judge of the Superior Court, will deliver the principal address at a campaign rally given by the 21st ward branch, at the southwest corner of Chicago svenue and Clark street, Sunday evening. Nov. 5.

Miss Black is the only woman who has ever made the race for judge on any ticket in the city of Chicago. She will speak on "Why Workingmes Should Elect Judges of Their Own Class to the Bench."

Charles Shroeder, also Socialist can didate for judge of the Superior Court and explain why Socialist judges shoul occupy the bench.

is SIX THOUSAND TAXI DRIVERS
IN LONDON OUT ON STRIKE

London, England, Nov. 3.—A dispute over 6 cents deducted by a taxicab owner from the wages of a driver was the direct cause of a walkout of 6,000 drivers and the paralyzing of Lon

SHANGHAI FALLS

Harriman lines promised to begin the investigation immediately, and three condemned in the yards at Council Bluffs and Omaha. But after the part of the condemned the three engines nothing more was heard of them, as remain loyal.

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COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

Jimes P. Larien, Secretary of Cool County Socialist party, 205 West Wash ington street. Prone Franklin 1829.

EETINGS TONIGHT

r6-514 State street.

Tessen avenue.

27th ward, 5th district — 2428 North
Speudding arenue.

27th eard, 9th district—2978 MilwauIoe avenue, Fabish's hall.

Lake View Scandinavian branch—Clifton hall, Clifton and Belmont avenews.

ton hall, Clifton and Belmon.

Scandinavian Socialist Singing Society
— Metropolitan hall, 1619 North CalHornia avanue.

Berwin branch—1314 Clinton avenue.

7. P. S. L. business meeting—T. P. S. L.
hall, 205 West Washington sireet.
Scandinavian Socialist Sick Benefit Soclety—Jacobsen's hall, Wabansia
and Washtenaw avenues.

New Trier branch—At the home of H.
Luensman, Winnetka, Ill.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE TONIGHT

Continued session of the grievance committee in the Morgan case at 7. P. S. L. hall. Only party members in good standing will be admitted.

SEVENTH WARD SPECIAL NOTICE The 7th ward headquarters, \$305 Ellis avesus, will be open tonight for ad-dressing Berger speeches and folding literature. Live members are urged to be present.

The county has a limited number of lessets in the German and Polish languages, which can be sectized by comtades who are willing to distribute them in the localities where they will do most good. Call for a supply, which will be furnished you free of charge.

WATCHING AT THE POLLS

Can you help count the Socialist votes on election day? If so, either call this office by 'phone or drop a postal card to that effect, saying that you will watch and what precinct if any in particular. Credentials will be sent to you. Credentials have been sent to ward secretaries. Remember, that the counting of the ballots is a very important matter in elections and a member can not perform any greater duty than being on hand at the polling place, when the ballots are counted for the purpose of seeing that the correct tabulation of the votes cast for our ticked is properly entered upon the polling books. Therefore, if for any reason you can not watch, you will urge upon comeone else to take your place, in othe, words: make it your duty to secure someone, whether a party member of not, but who is known to be a sympa thizer, to help out on election day, and who will report the result of the vote is such precinct to the county headquarters. WATCHING AT THE POLLS quarters.

CAMPAIGN PUNDS All comrades holding campaign lists are requested to forward whatever funds they may have secured toward he campaign fund as soon as possible leaders who may see this notice any ho are able to contribute in a small say are hereby requested to forwarder donations direct to this office.

SPECIAL LEAFLET
On hundred the user opies of the ew campaign leaflet with the uniquitle of "Judges" are now ready for istribution. Ward secretaries will adily bring notice before their branch, not urge upon them to get busy for ext Sunday morning's distribution of ame. All individuals destring to help istribute this leaflet can be supplied in the same by calling at this office here are also a number of posters of and which are suitable for hanging in the windows of the homes of the memors and sympathizers or can be put it tore windows to good advantage ome down and secure supplies. Also have a large supply of propagand, amphiets which can be had a a very window. SPECIAL LEAFLET

SATURDAY MEETINGS

th ward—Gauger's hall, \$71s South
Halsted street.
th ward—Union headquarters, \$23
street and Eric avenue.
2d ward campaign committee—Brunzeil's hall, lith street and Michigan avenue.
6th and lith ward Bohemian branch—Rodev's hall, Laffin street and 18th
place.

ward Bohemian branch—Kensing ton Turner hall. Kensington ave-

nue.

Sorihwest Side Bohemian branch—Liberty hall, 53 Emma street.

Jerman central committee—Clark and Michigan streets.

Jerman lakers' club—525 Wells street lungarian branch No. 1—1274 Clybourn avenue. ward Polish branch-959 Milwatt

kee avenue.
th ward Russian branch-Maxwell Settlement, West 12th and Clinton TWENTY-NINTH WARD, NOTICE Literature distribution next Sunda, norning. Meet at beadquarters starnes' hall, Orden avenue and Robe, rest at 8 o'clock, Sunday morning With your help we will be able to distribute several thousand copies of the new leadets. This is our last chance teach the voters before election.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD
Members will please take notice and abounce among their friends the fac hat Comrades E. Hasel Black and Diaries B. Schroeder, candidates for superior Court judges on the Socialis icket, will be the principal speakers at a meeting to be field at their head-puarters, southwest corner Clark stree, and Chicago avenue, Sunday, Nov. 5

SEVENTH WARD All those willing to a cas watchers as the polls Tuesday, Nov. 7, can secur-credentials at the ward headquarter. Sunday afternoon. Watchers must be at their places by 2-65 p. m. on Tues-day.

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call at this office and secure a liberacupply for distribution among friends
and sympathaters.

UNDREDS IDEN: ASK CHARITY FOR SUPPORT The present cold sum has brough to the minds of the poor people of Ch cago that a severe winter is aboad, an already heavy demands for materia

aid are being made upon charities. County Agent Meyer declared that on an average of 100 calus a day for aid are coming in through his effice.

He said the demand for out-door relief is 50 per cent greater now than it was at this time last year. He said he was making a close investigation of the cases to "separate the deserving from the undeserving."

Even Meyer does not deny that the cause of this increase in demands for charity is due to the vast number of persons out of work. John at this season of the year are well nigh unobtainable, and many of those asking support have families depending upon them.

BARNARD AND WILBON IN PROHIBITION DEBATE

"Twenty years ago we passed laws prohibiting the formation of trusts, but we have trusts stronger today than ever before," asid William Francis Barnard, in a debate on prohibition Wednesday night with Dr. Clarence T. Wilson, before the Y. P. S. L.

"You must get down to the cause of things. Prohibition does not prohibit; for, in the states of Maine and Kansas, the whisky trust is still doing a big business. The liquor evil is only a very small aspect of the great evil of exploitation."

Wilson stated that the hilquor traffic was the cause of poverty, prostitution and gambling and nine-tenths of the misery on the face of the earth and that the Socialists ought to concentrate their efforts on the abolition of the liquor traffic.

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I. C. Employe Says Company Can't Hold Out Much Longer.

Revelations of conditions inside the Illinois Central shops at Burnside worse than the strikers themselves have ever claimed were made today by an employe of the company, whose name for obvious reasons is withheld.

In a letter to J. W. Kline, international president of the Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, he shows that the company has about reached the limit of endurance, and that the first snap of cold weather will put the road and the rolling stock in such a condition that further resistance to the atriking shopmen will be impossible.
The following is an exact copy of the

Traffic Buined

"Mr. J. W. Kline,
"President of Blacksmiths.
"Dear Sir: Though I am not a member of your craft, my heart is with you as well as all crafts in all other wel as well as all crafts in all other well conducted struggles of organized labor and knowing it is but natural that some of your followers as well as those of the machinists and car builders may feel just a bit weary or weak, I take this occasion to inform you that you are already forcing the railroads to resort to all manner of tactics to meet the requirements of the law and the demands of the shipping and traveling public.

They are already unloading coal at "They are already unloading coal at Burnside and piling it upon the earth in order that they may have the services of the cars. Hurrah! for the builders and repair men.
"They have also resorted to the loading of stock cars with shipments of merchandise that they may use the box cars for grain. Hurrah! care!

merchandise that they may use the box cars for grain. Hurrah! again.

"And every engine that comes in is leaking badly and pounding—I may say, are generally run down, and all that needs be done is to have patience. If your men can stick, God knows you

If your men can stick, God knows you can not lose even though the other roads come to their rescue.

"Why, sir, if we had a little cold weather and snow, we could not get a train out of Chicago, and the trains that come in are ten to fifteen hours late. The machines in the shops are all idle and rusty; the forges quiet, and not a sound of a hammer can be heard in the boiler shops.

Urges Men to Stick

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"The finks' come and go like the rats.
They are hustling from shelter to shelter. They have burned three or four engines and are generally incompetent, to the foy run high. Let the men seek employment elsewhere and stick, for the lime has come when you, the backbone of the greatest nation on earth, must demonstrate your power by fighting for your rights. Else in a very short period they will institute a system of peonage.

tem of peonage.

"Now, brothers, do not weaken, but fight. "Its better to die in battle or of starvation in the bowels of a Bastile with a clear conscience and a true hear than to wear a crown of diamonds and rubies tainted with the damnable deeds

rubles tainted with the damnable deeds of a seab.

"Remember, brothers, like begets like, and seabs beget scabs. While some of course, who have big families upon them are in a bad way. (is better to be able to live each day that you may look every man in the face, even though you have but a crust for the crying youngster than to go about with shifting eves and drooping head.

"Be men and fight for what is right and step by step you will gain the goal I will keep you posted from time to time in as much as I am able and observe developments."

Be did not expect to attend himself his money was returned.

NEW YORK.—Only one woman in a husdred in New York has a clean face, according to a becauty specialist, who old 500 women, attending her lecture, to go home and get busy with soap and hot water.

CAPE CHARLES, Va.—John W. Guy, 79 years old and the father of thirty-two children, is dying at his home near the climan in this country.

SANTA ROSA, Cal.—Following the thornless rose, Luther Burbank has produced the thornless blackborry. The

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Bakers, 237 1825 W. 12th, 3 p. m.
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Brushmakers, 1986 N. Western,
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Glass Bevelers, 418 N. Clark,
Lathers, 24, 229 W. Washington,
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Painters, 54, 611 Davis, Evanston, Ill.
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Painters, 521, 132 W. Madison,
Painters, 53, 1146 N. Clark,
Plainters, 53, 51 and 516, 510 M.
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Treassets, S. 251 and Erie,
Woodworkers, 110, West Chicago, Washington. Tramsters, Ice Cream, 717, 232 N. Clark, Trainmen, 718, 92d and Eric. Woodworkers, 67, 6259 S. Halsted. Woodworkers, 119, West Chicago.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

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Tabloid News Received by Wire

PHILADELPHIA .- Charles Skirden, nero of Owen Wister's "The Virgin-an," who deserted western plains to become a policeman here, is to get back into the "open" by taking charge of a game preserve.

NEW YORK.—"I had to live some place, so I went to the Waldorf," ox-elained Alfred Attwater, ex-grocery clerk of Pittsfield, Mass., when arrested for ignoring a bill for \$146.10 for three days at the hotel.

NEW YORK.—But one tragedy marked the visit of the fleet here and that was when Gustav Frey of the New Jersey fell overboard just before the ship sailed. No trace was found of his body.

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LOS ANGELES.—The first woman jury in California acquitted Editor King, charged with using obscence lan-guage in his paper. One of the jury asked if she might keep her bat on in

court.

NEW YORK.—Americans do not consider art seriously enough, according to Raymond Duncan, who, with his wife, attempted to restore the ancient Greek costume in this country, failed and sailed away.

NEW YORK.—Prince Pignatelli d'Arragon appeared on Fifth avenue wearing three feathers, green, blue and white, in his brown plush hat.

BOSTON.—Because J. M. Morgan

BOSTON. — Because J. H. Morgan stated in his request for two tickets for the Yale-Harvard football game that he did not expect to attend himself his

santa gosa, tather Burbank has duced the thornless blackborry. erry itself of delicious quality

Brooks Baker will deliver the of the National Socialist Lyceum surse, under the sumpless of the Socialist party solvent, New York.—"Publicity fiend" is the way George H. Mulligan, who married Bessie Vanness, a chorus girl, describes his wife. Her marriage and her present suit for divorce are all for publicity, he says.

CHICAGO — "Then's line includes it worth."

CHICAGO. — "Don't lie to your of literature or subscriptions to Socialist papers. They can be secured at the office of The Dally Socialist or county secretary.

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The dancing class meets every Tuesday with the comment of the ret acquaint-ed with the "riddy white are invited to come down and practice."

Beginning the first Monday in No-vember, a class in economics will be started by the Young People's Socialist League. The teacher will be Miss Jen-nie Wilcox, instructor at the Waller High School. All members and triends of the league wishing to join this class are welcome, and should communicate with the hall manager. The class is free.

Sunday evening, Nov. 5, Parker H. Ser-combe will lecture at 197 West Washington street. Subject: "A Scientific Statement on Woman Suffrage." Admission free.

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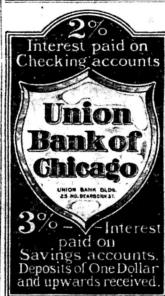
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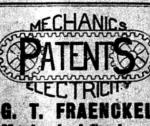
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A novel feature of this educational movement lies in the fact that every student will be an instructor of the workers not admitted to the school. The plan is to have each student speak at meetings of trade unious and progressive organizations in every ward in the city and to impart to these workers the knowledge be has sleaned. in the city and to impart to these workers the knowledge he has gleaned

from his instruction.

This plan will make it possible for each of the forty students to go to every section and every ward in the city telling the working people how their affairs should be conducted along the library should be conducted along the lines of economy, equity and fair-

To Investigate City

The class will be divided into committees, each committee having some department of the city to inquire into.

Tals information will be imparted to all the students by the various committees and notes will be taken by each member in order that the thousands who are not members of the school ands. From exactly how their city is being conducted and where the financial leaks are in the administration.

The best literature will be supplied to

The best literature will be supplied to been under past and present administrations and it is expected that the end of the six months course conduct a city.



CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Los Angeles, The Daily and You!

Ihese are stirring days in Los Angeles. During the next month there will probably be more news of interest to you and other work-ers coming from that city than from any other city in America!

In the recent primary election in that city the Socialists received
the highest number of votes. As no candidate received a majority

the contest must be decided at the election to be held Dec. 5th, and the Socialists, more determined now than before the primary and inspired by the remarkable showing made, ARE IN THE FIGHT TO CARRY LOS ANGELES FOR SOCIALISM!

The campaign which will be carried on between now and Dec. 5 will be one of national interest. When you consider that Los Angeles has a population far above 300,000—is the seventeenth largest city in the United States-the fact that it is to be captured by

ment and to give the people a the Socialists is indeed of great interest and importance.

The Daily Socialist will keep in close touch with the campaign spay, will be started in Chicago from day to day. Complete news of this historic struggle will be mber 13, and will be continued for given in this paper. It will be that kind of news which will arouse and interest the man who "hasn't bothered his head about Social-

> And yet that is not the only news which is coming from Los Angeles. As it happens, the McNamara trial is being held in the same city. You will not question the importance of that.

> All this gives you a most splendid chance to get new readers. As the boys on the Pacific coast are carrying on this fight for victory you can fight shoulder to shoulder with them by bringing to the workers around you the news of what is being done in Los An-

THAT TEN THOUSAND.

We are getting closer to that ten thousand every day. Although the subscriptions are not confing in at the terrific rate that they were about in week or so ago, there is still a consistent increase every day, and this counts in making our mark.

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to succeed.

Just now nuthing would have a better offect on all those interested, and even on you than a nice, bugsant spurt in the subscriptions. I show that you have a better offer it you are you have not to be a low of the late of your later of the later of the

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THE THREES.

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LOS ANGELES ELECTION **GREAT LABOR VICTORY**

Rabbi Hirsch and J. W. Kline Give Socialists Un tinted Praise.

so pleased with the result of an elec-tion as I was with the returns from Los Angeles," says J. W. Kline, presiient of the International Brotherhood that the public should turn to the Soof Blacksmiths and Helpers.

"I know Job Harriman personally, have known him for a long time, and he's a prince of a man in every way," he added as he banged his fist down on my sympathies are with the Socialists

win out by a big majority at the elec- ministration under Seidel that it ever tion proper in December. I want to say that any working an who votes for Alexander doesn't understand an lots of politics and is using his influence against the true interests of labor. Harriman Labor's Hope

"If there were no other reason for voting against Alexander than that he gave his moral support to that dirty old tyrant, Harrison Grey Otis, at least every laboring man who has enough blood in his veins to demand justice for himself and his fellow working men ought to do everything he can to defeat Alexander by voting for the Socialist ticket. cialist ticket.

"Whether a union man is a Socialist or not, he ought to know that a vote for Harriman is a vote for the working

Rabbi Hirsch Pleased Dr. Emil Hirsch, one of the leading Jewish Rabbis of the country, in dis-

"Never in my whole life have I been cussing the Los Angeles election, said "I am glad it turned out that way. don't know all about the local conditions out there, but I think it's time

cialists. "The old parties have proved so faithless to the public trust that they don't deserve further confidence. Personally and I am ready to give them a fair "I'm confident that Harriman will trial. Milwaukee has had the best ad-

Lauds Socialists' Energy

John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illi-nois Merchants and Manufacturers As-sociation of Illinois, and one of the most

sociation of Illinois, and one of the most arowed opponents of Socialism, said of the election:

"It seems to me that what the vote at the Los Angeles primaries shows more than anything else is a hustling propensity on the part of the Socialists. Judging from the press reports, it seems that the women are all going to vote the Socialist ticket.

the Socialist ticket.
"I guess it's like an old house and a new one in business; the old house s apt to become too conservative. the younger firm adopts newer methods, displays its wares on the front page and handles a line of goods that the public wants, it is sure to take customers away from the old concern. If the Socialists advocate principles that the public wants, they will win."

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resolved to instruct the executive committee to erect a fitting monument to the memory of the men who died in the Cherry mine horror.

John H. Weiker, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, will deliver the principal address at the dedication. Duncan McDonald, secre-

Want Better Protection

The monument was erected entirely by the mine workers of Illinois. Donations from private individuals and other

lives in the Cherry mine disaster two years ago.

The monument was erected in the cemetery at Cherry near the graves of the miners who were buried after the awful catastrophe.

It is a plain granite shaft resting on a pedestal raised above the ground and approached by a series of flights of stairs.

Paid for by Miner.

Tsi-Nan, capital of Shantung province mutified today and captured the arse sal. In Yun-Nan province the imperia forces declared the province's independence. The military cadets at Pao Ting have joined the revolt. All these outbreaks carry the rebellion into new territory.

There is much anxiety concerning conditions at Tsi-Nan, which, as the site of a Roman Catholic cathedral, has a considerable foreign colony.

Practically the whole of Yun-Nan province's 12,000,000 population is said to support the declaration of independence. Pao-Ting is only seventy miles from Pekin.

Hankow Burned

By United Press.
Shanghal, Nov. 3.—The native quarte of Hankow has been completely burned according to advices received here to

according to advices received here today.

The government troops, it is added,
have not succeeded in clearing the revohutionists from the city, though they
are in control of part of it.

Its other sections street fighting between the imperialists and rebels continues. Neither side is granting quarter to the enemy. Prisoners are cut
down at once. Consequently few are
taken, the combatants preferring to die
fighting. The wounded are killed wherever found. Corpses are thickly scatter-ct-evrywhere.

In the sections which they control the
timperial troops are still butchering the
inhabitants mercliesely. In the various
hattles and massacres it is estimated,
that 6,000 or 7,000 have been killed since
fighting broke out in Hankow.

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By United Press.
Boston, Nov. 3.—With only three days before the gubernatorial elections in Massachusetts, betting commiscionera here today have a cash fund of th.666 which they will place at even mency in whose or in part that Governor Eugene N. Fess. Desnocrat, will be re-elected over Louis Frothingham, Republican.



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The World-Wide Insurgency

Its Economic Character Is Now Recognized.

This is the age of admissions. Newspapers teem with admissions that the Socialists are right in their analysis of the capitalist system and its development.

These admissions do not come in the form of direct statements that the Socialists are right. They are generally promulgated as new discoveries.

Truths which the Socialists have published for years are now set forth in the utterances of non-Socialist writers as something

The Chicago Daily News reviews the revolutionary manifestations that are breaking out all over the world and comments as

"The underlying motive of this world-wide insurgent movement is the same in all countries. It is economic. The purpose behind the armed rebellion of Mexico and of China, like that inspiring the political movements of Great Britain and of the United States, is to put an end to the use of governmental power to favor the industrial supremacy of one group at the expense of the great body of the people.
"While the spirit of radicalism is rampant, excesses

and other grievous mistakes are to be anticipated. The greatest mistake of all, however, would be for conserva-tive leaders to think this world-wide movement can be checked absolutely and thus prevented from influencing the course of events. Wise leaders, instead of trying to dam the stream, will labor to direct its currents into channels where its power can be utilized for the greatest possible benefit to society and with the least possible damage to the public and to individuals.

"IT IS ECONOMIC." 'That is the admission. It has taken a long time to force this truth home to the world, but now that it is led by a change of our present mode of

cestablished a new era in the work of the Socialist movement begins.

The premises are granted and our work must assume more of a constructive character.

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It becomes, a question of "directing the current" of the stream. Our opponents will andeavor to turn it into channels that would make many windings before reaching the emancipation of the work-

We will endeavor to keep it in the main channel that will rush humanity on to Socialism with the least delay.

Chicago Must Fall in Line

Next Tuesday Is to Be Another Red Letter Day for Socialism.

Next Tuesday promiess to be a new red letter day for the Socialist party. While there will be elections in only a few states it is remarkable how many municipalities are looking forward to So-

Speakers passing through Chicago in the rush of these campaigns report that there are excellent reasons for believing that more than half a dozen cities of national reputation will be added to the Socialist column.

Among the more important may be mentioned Bridgeport in Connecticut, Schenectady in New York, Reading, Altoona and Newcastle in Pennsylvania. Columbus, Hamilton and Canton in Ohio are the national congresses and conventions. Publ. shing the order of business a certain time before opening of the congress. A specific time set to give know why we spent \$2.60 giving eight

What will Chicago do?

The task of making a creditable showing in this city on the judicial election is not very difficult. All we need to do is to get out

In the absence of the excitement which attends elections for executive offices even Socialists are inclined to be indifferent. This must not be so next Tuesday.

Every Socialist must vote himself and must see that his more careless comrades are reminded of the importance of voting.

The Socialist who fails to go to the polls is deserving of the severest condemnation.

So much by way of warning. For the sake of good cheer we will admit that we believe the Chicago Socialist vote next Tuesday is going to be a heavy one and that no member of the party or sympathizer will be guilty of indifference.

Chicago will join in the procession with such a heavy vote that the election of aldermen next April will be put down as one of the certainties of a certainly growing Socialist movement.

If They Can Give Us Something Else We Will Not Have Socialism

That Is the Hope of Capitalism Today, and the Substitute Is Frantically Jought.

Between the workers and Socialism there stands today only one

thing—an IF.

IF the capitalist class or some one acting for it, consciously or unconsciously (designedly or in response to the influence of changer or unconsciously (designedly or in remedies proposed for ing conditions which produce gradations in remedies proposed for social ills), IF they can devise some substitute which the people will accept, then we will not have Socialism until the substitute is tried. They are busy on the IF. Nowhere do we find the opponents

of Socialism combating it with anything else than this IF "Hold on a while until we see IF we cannot get something else for you" is the frantic appeal of all our opponents to the workers. The Catholic Tribune says:

"The only correct and practical answer to the dangerous agitation of Socialism must be for Christian Am-

gerous agitation of Socialism must be for Christian Americans to seek to remedy existing social injustice by working earnestly for Christian social reform, theoretically and also practically, by assisting and bettering the conditions, material, mental and spiritual, of every class of human society."

This is a fair sample of the attitude of people caught neglecting if duty. There has been plenty of time for church leaders, remers and uplifters generally to assist in bettering the conditions the workingmen, but they put it off, or merely played at it, until islism came along and demanded not merely the lessening of their duty. There has been plenty of time for church leaders, re-formers and uplifters generally to assist in bettering the conditions of the workingmen, but they put it off, or merely played at it, until Socialism came along and demanded not merely the lessening of evils incident to wage slavery but a positive abolition of the slavery and the substitution of a system which will automatically produce betterment of all classes, material, mental and spiritual, instead of automatically producing evil.





THE PARTY FORUM

ELECTION OF DELEGATES days ago by Comrade Emil Kuhne.

To the Editor: A change of handling business before and after a party congress should necessarily be accompan-

by the national secretary, the state committee should divide the states into

would be the logical consequence to be but that their report would be heard applied to International Congresses, two years hence at the national con The delegates as apportioned by the In-ternational Socialist Bureau should be elected by the rank and file and be the

only representatives of the party.

Not as the last time, when along with
the regular delegates a dozen or more
of volunteer globe trotters posed as
delegates.

The hydrogen of the international con-

The business of the international congress must be treated the same way as

the membership an opportunity of de-claring their attitude on the various measures and also to hear reports from

vention.

The comrades were right and I de-cided to wait for two years to hear what our American delegates to the Copenhagen convention of 1910 had derided. Does anyone actually believe

that after two years any American comrade would desire to hear of some-thing obsolete?

If it had not been for a little book-let written by Comrade May-Wood Si-

comrades a chance to go to Europe to claring their attitude on the various make some speeches over there not in measures and also to hear reports from the delegates after they have returned from the congresses.

The present election of delegates at large makes it necessary for a candinational movement, it is necessary for date to everyome the nonularity of the measures and also to me.

the delegates after they have returned the delegates after they have returned from the congresses.

The present election of delegates at large makes it necessary for a candidate to overcome the popularity of the perpetual international delegates. Some and money of their own and have them of the leading comrades received their popularity, not for any specially valumates rendered to our party, but matter, if possible, before our next national convention for the good of the party.

Large makes it necessary to national movement, it is n

gates for the various states is submitted by the national secretary, the state into as many districts as they are entitled to delegates, each district having an almost equal number of dues-paying members and being geographically as compact as possible.

The opportunity of one or several big cities majorizing the rest of the state would thus be eliminated. Provision should, of course, be made so that any comrade living in the state could be a candidate and be mominated and elected in any district.

This way the comrades could elect either one of their local comrades or if necessary a comrade of national or infernalingal reprise.

This comrade would represent the majority of his district and would be bound to make arrangements with the locals of same to make reports after a canvention as before mentioned.

This contrade would represent the majority of his district and would be the logical consequence to be applied to International Converses, by that their report would be heard applied to International Converses two years hence at the national one committee I motive of this article is not the repetition of the rep

ble sheet-followed by a bunch of 150 boy scouts armed with wooden sticksinnocent boys of honest workingmen. trained by plutocratic lackeys and 'pillars' of the Christian church in the noble art" of strike breaking and mankilling. Then came a squad of our gal-lant national guard—"brave heroes" at strikes and fake riots and indispensi-ble instruments to uphold and protect the powers of capitalism, greed and exploitation-followed by automobiles, of which the first one contained the prec-ious, aristocratic form of W. H. Taft, the ever-smiling, valuable severant of Wall street. F. HODENBURG. Milwaukee, Wis.

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

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

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

Greenleaf had been speculatively buy . ing up large tracts of Washington city real estate as early as 1791 from Uriah Greenleaf were signed, an act was lob-Greenleaf were signed, an act was lob-bied through the Maryland legislature passed by the Maryland legislature and (which still had jurisdiction providing Morris and Greenleaf contract:

"A contract for 6,000 lots was con-sioners of the City of Washington sioners of the City of Washington should be sufficient to vest the legal estate in the purchasers. But a clause reserved the Commissioners the right

to resell any lots not paid for. On that identical day, immediately after the passage of the act, Greenleaf specifically as Morris' agent, made a contract with the Commissioners for the sale to them of 9,000 city lots. Of these, sale to them of 9,000 city lots. Of these, the purchase of 3,000 lots had already been contracted to Greenlear as Mortis agent at 35 pounds each, current money (which was at the rate of about \$2.66 United States money, per pound, Payable in seven equal payments without interest; the other 6,000 lots were sold at 30 pounds each, to be paid annually in seven equal installments without interest (62).

terest (62).

The negotiating attorney for Green-leaf was Judge William Crauch, a neph-ew of John Adams, and therefore a cousin of John Quincy Adams. Cranch had married a sister of James Green-leaf. It is chronicled that so beavily

ton himself, were buying washington In order to carry on his vast comcity lots (64).

When, sixteen years later, an action

growing out of this contract was decidreal estate as early as 1791 from Uriah ed by Chief Justice Marshall, that jurstice Marshall, that jurstices between Morris, Nicholson and Greenleaf were signed, an act was lob-

cluded on the day that this act passed immediately after its passage. In this contract was merged a former contract for 3,000 lots made with one of the purchasers in this second contract. It is impossible to reflect upon this fact without being persuaded that the law was agreed upon by the parties to the was agreed upon by the parties to the contract, and was specially adapted to it. The immensity of property dis-posed of by this sale furnished motives

posed of by this sale furnished motives of legislative aid by giving a speedy remedy to the commissioners which might not exist on the sale of particular

remedy to the commissioners which remight not exist on the sale of particular lots occasioned by any partial default in the purchasers" (65).

Greenleaf, as Morris' agent, also contracted for the purchase of 220 acres owned by Daniel Carroll; about 425; lots from Notley Young; and, on July 18, 1794, he made a contract with Uriah Forrest and Benjamin Stoddert for the sale to him of 229½ lots, owned by them. He, moreover, bought much additional Washington real estate (68).

But, aithough Greenleaf, in these purchases, acted as Morris' agent, and by agreement was to buy all lands for joint account of Morris, Nicholson and himself, he nevertheless reserved certain large lots in Washington to himself by agreement with Morris and Nicholson.

The speculative holdings of the trio now were enlarged. On January 13, 1794, they entered into an agreement with Thomas Slokely and John Hoge, by which Morris and Nicholsop bound themselves to buy from the state But Morris and Greenleaf secured title of land located between the Ohio and as soon as they received a certificate the Alleghany rivers. Morris and Nichfrom the formulasioners, and could sell olson were to supply the funds: and for their work in locating and surveying the proceeds of their gradual sales.

Thornton, Porrest, Scott and other commissioners, and President Washingerity (57).

mercial and land speculations, Morris already had been forced to borrow immense sums of money. From wher were the funds for the purchase of thes

Impfachment Proceedings Against

The means by which Nicholson ob-tained his capital were revealed, in 1794, when the legislature of Pennsylvania

was called upon to institute impeachment proceedings against hlm.

For twelve years Nicholson had been comptroller general; he was a powerful politician; and it was largely through him, William Bingham and Governor Thomas Middie Control of the Co Thomas Mifflin (another member the federal constitutional convention of 1787) that Robert Morris and Justic James Wilson and their associates ha ica. It was due to their connivance

Lessee vs. James Birth, Peters, pp. 122-140. (62) The full copy of Morris and

(62) The full copy of Morris and Greenleaf's contract is to be found in Doc. No. 141, "American State Papers: Miscellaneous," Vol. I, pp. 223-224.
(63) In 1802 Cranch was appointed Reporter for the Supreme Court of the United States, succeeding A. J. Dallas.
(64) "American State Papers: Miscellaneous," Vol. I, pp. 223-228.
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(66) Case of Gilmore vs. North American Land compary et al., I. Peters, pp. 460-465. The "Duddington" estate of Daniel Carroll was taken over within the limits of the city of Washington. (67) fold. An act passed April 2, 1789, by the Pennsylvania legislature recited that as the most valuable lands in Pennsylvania, included in the purchase made from the ludians in 1758, had been appropriated to purchasers, those remaining lands which were "inferior" should be sold at a reduced price. The price was accordingly reduced.—Carey and Biogen's Pennsylvania Laws, vol. and Bioren's Pennsylvania Laws, vol

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Salt Lake City, Utah .- From present

Sait Lake is under the commission
form of government and candidates are

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The commission must name the paper not allowed to run under party names. the Los Angeles Municipal News. The Socialists nominated a ticket, how- must mail it at one cent a copy to any

gest number of votes go on the ticket for the regular election. Lawrence re-ceived 9,564 votes at the primaries and qualified for the final election, with ev-ery prospect of being elected.

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The Socialists were given all kinds of offers if they would swing their vote to the capitalist candidates. They refused to accept any offers and voted to center their efforts upon Lawrence and secure his election. The capitalist papers are surprised at the action of the Socialists and are giving great publicity to their acceptance.

For the establishment of this enterprise the ordinance appropriates \$15,000 to finance it until June 30, 1912, and refused to finance it until June 30, 1912, and refused to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to accept any offers and voted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until June 30, 1912, and restricted to finance it until

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The Socialist vote in this city is growing by leaps and bounds. In 1899 the
Socialist vote was 522. In 1910 it incroased to 1,752 and at the primaries
this year the lowest Socialist vote
polled for any candidate was 3,856.

During all this time the Mormon
church has fought the Socialists bitterly, but to no avail. The Socialists will
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who still believe we are not conducting our penal institutions as they conduct
prisons in Russin.

Eugene Debs tried to see Fred Merrick, but because he is a Socialist and believes in the workers belig told how
to remedy their present worse-thanslavery conditions through industrialism and Socialism, he was denied the
right to see the editor. After leaving
Pittsburgh Debs wrote the following
letter:

"Please say to Merrick that Brewe
4 i called at the jail to see him, by
would not admit us. Glregards and the assr

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Eugene Wood, the well known Socialist magazine writer, has been nominated as a candidate to: the legislature from the Second district of Suffolk county.

Wood surprised the capitalist papers of this city by saking the records not to.

of this city by asking the people vote for him but to vote for Socialism. When interviewed on his candidacy he

said:
"That I have been nominated for the assembly on the Socialist ticket is something that is sure to leak out soon. something that is sure to lead out soon-er or later, anyhow, and get talked about the village, so I might as well-own up to it here and now. Tell the truth and shame the devil.

there were several more votes cast for me than for the straight ticket. Now,

me than for the straight ticket. Now, while I appreciate the compliment paid me by my neighbors, I hope it will not be taken amiss if I say that I'd rather not run ahead of my icket this time. "It is very pleasant to have citizens vote for me, because I am such a flue looking man with a figure like a young Greek god, or because I am probably the most brilliant writer for the magazines between Clerke's Corner and the Valley Road, or because I am the finest amateur operatic Dick Deadeye in the village, or for any other foolish reason.

"Vote for Socialism, but please don't vote for me. Maybe you don't intend to, anyhow, but I just thought I'd men-

LAUDS MAYOR MENTON, SOCIALIST, OF FLINT, MICR.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Minnesota Union Advocate in the following edi-torial lauds Mayor Menton, Socialist of Flint, Mich .: "Mayor Menton, the Socialist execu

tive of Flint, Mich., is distinctly all right. He not only believes in home rule, as close to the people of each locality as it can be made, but also in patronizing home industry.

"When plans and specifications for a

fire station at the new market house were recently submitted to him he found that they contained no provision for the employment of local workingmen, and

employment of local workingmen, and he refused to approve them or attach his signature to the call for hids until some such provision was inserted.

"His demand was compiled with, and the specifications now contain a requirement that all workmen employed in the construction of the building must be residents of Fint, except in case it may be necessary to employ an expert in some special line who can not be obtained in the city.

With Socialist knows why he is a Socialist but you don't know why you are not.

Anyone can drift with the tide, but it takes a man to stand with the miworker will take a man to stand with the miworker will take a man to stand with the miworker will take a man to stand with the miworker and the city. tained in the city.
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"Previous to this time contracts have been let to outsiders, who have brought in outside mechanics to work on city contracts, while workingmen of Flint have walked the streets in a vain search for employment."

Pottstown, Pa.—The Social Educator prints the following letter from ex-United States senator Pettigrew to Samuel Gompers, declaring himself a To Samuel Gompers, President Amer

ican Federation of Labor:
"Dear Sir: Mr. F. C. Almout, one of
your organizers, has asked me to write
to you and give an opinion with regard
to the trade union movement.

to the trade union movement.

"The trade union should be universal and include every man who toils, not only in the factory but on the farm. The strike and the boycott are but crude and warlike remedies, and I am sure labor will never receive all it earns until the land and implements of production are collectively or satisfactory. duction are collectively or publicly

owned. "Capital can not exist without labor, while labor is independent of capital, can and does exist without it. Yet under the present system of production capital exploits labor and takes more than two-thirds of the earnings of labors and until the existence of the existence." than two-thirds or the earnings or na-bor, and until the system is changed labor, will struggle in vain to secure what it produces. Yours truly, "K.F. PETTIGREW," "Ex-United States Senator."

HOT FIGHT IN MARYLAND

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Baltimore, Md.—The Socialists of
Maryland are waging a hard campaign,
full of enthusiasm and determination.
Many meetings are being held in all
parts of the city and state. Fifteen
thousand copies of "Public Ownership,"
the Socialist paper of Maryland, are
being distributed each week in addition
to thousands of other pieces of literature.

MUNICIPAL NEWSPAPER

Los Angeles, Cal.—The newspaper unindications the Socialists will elect at der municipal management is at hand least one commissioner at the election on November 8 in the person of Henry W. Lawrence.

Sait Lake is under the commission them in putting things before the people.

ever, and put out literature and sample subscriber who pays six months in adballots with the Socialist candidates for office marked.

The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes go on the ticket. In the publication of all news it shall the darket to recent a copy to any subscriber who pays six months in adballots with the pays six months in adballots with the publication of all news it shall the public

endeavor to publish the facts with the strictest available accuracy, without

bias.
For the establishment of this enter-

with good wishes, we remain,
"Yours fraiernally,
"E. V. DEBS."

W. E. CLARK WILL OPEN ROCKFORD LECTURE SEASON

William E. Clark will open the lec-ture season of the Rockford, Ill., So-clalist local next Sunday night at 322 East State street, with his lecture on "Woman's Natural Place in Society."

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He has been giving this lecture before women's organizations, and Mrs. Laura E. Blakesiee, secretary of the Douglas Park Woman's Club, says it is "n lecture for the women that the men ought to hear."
Clark is of the same opinion, and says that when any local wants a speech from him it will have to hear this one before he will consider anything else. "It is not a woman's suffrage lecture, but an argument with carloads of data, based upon the proposition that he society can be secure so long as any part of it arbitrarily acts for all of part of it arbitrarily acts for all of

"Women cannot be denied the ballot without committing an outrage against nature, which no man or set of men can do with impunity."

GEMS FROM DEBS.

Socialism is industrial democracy. The old parties ask you to vote, not

The old parties ask you to vote, not to think.

A Socialist is a crusader. He must educate his class.

If co-operation is good for capital it is also good for the worker.

You make an automobile, but never ride in it except on election day.

If Carnegie had to dig coal you would never hear of a mine explosion.

Socialism is the movement of the present. It is the method of the future.

A Socialist knows why he is a Socialist, but you don't know why you are not.

for what he gets and the worker will get what he works for.

The McNamaras persecution is the work of the steel trust because McNamara is at the head of the union Morgan vowed to crush.-Appeal to I. a-

The Mob BY BERTON BRALEY

And can't be made to see That things were all created For wealth to hold in fee; It talks of antiquated
Old stuff like "liberty."
And thinks it ought to have a word

In running matters-how absurd.

The Mob should pay its taxes
And never mind the rest,
While we—we grind our axes
And know the land is blest
And "all is for the best"
The Mob should pay its food and rent
And go to work and be content.

If it should have its way

Our schemes would all be busted
And spoiled the game we play,
We'd have to quit-disgusted—
And go to work some day
While now we get our little share of
The plunder—and are "taken care of."

BUTTING IN

In a small South Carolina town that was finished before the war," two men were playing checkers in the back of a store. A traveling man, who was making his first trip to the town, was watching the game, and, not being acquainted with the business methods of the citizens, he called the attention of the owner of the store to some customers who had just entered the front door, "Sh! Sh!" answered the storekeeper, making another move on the checkerboard, "Keep perfectly quiet and they'll go aut."