SEES PARTY IN CONTROL

"Socialists Will Carry City in Few Years," Says J. C. Kennedy.

the Socialist party will be put in con trol of the city government of Chicago'

This was the confident statement made by John Curtiss Kennedy, the speaker at the big meeting held by the Socialist party Sunday at the Garrick "We have control of many cities now,

we have control of many cities how,"
declared Kennedy, "and we'll get control of more after Tuesday," and the
big audience cheered.

"And it will not be long until we
shall be called upon to govern Chicago,"
he continued.

Kennedy has first returned from Fig.

Kennedy has just returned from Et rope, where he spent several months studying the Socialist and trade union movements of the conduct and En-

His address was devoted to a discussion of the German trade union, Socialist and co-operative movements, and showed how the Socialists of Chicago must adopt the same factics as the Soclalists of Berlin if they would be successful in representing the working class on the political field. William E. Rodriguez, recent candi-date of the Socialist party for mayor of

date of the Socialist party for mayor of Chicago, acted as chairman, and started the enthusiasm by declaring the Socialists of Chicago are conducting the biggest judicial campaign in the history of the party.

"In this campaign," said Rodriguez, "the capitalist press has picked out a few of the candidates and shown us how rotten they are, at the same time hiding the fact that the others are just as bad, hoping that the voters will forget this fact."

"The labor movement of Germany, in Try opinion, is the greatest labor move-

rry opinion, is the greatest labor move-ment in the world," declared Kennedy on opening his address."

German Unions Models

"The German labor movement today stands as a model to the workers of all the world. Therefore, as Socialists and laber union men we can do well to study their methods."

He then showed that the labor movement.

ment of Germany was divided into three branches, the Socialist party, the trade union movement and the co-operative movement, all separate but at the same

andon movement, all separate but at the some optime united.

The work of the last trade union congress of Germany, which Kennedy attended, was covered to some extended, was covered to some extended by the entire city will be covered by the covering class were ably met by the working class insurance.

Wants Workingmen's Insurance

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footing all of

the bills," was the statement of one of the delegates to the congress, who had been investigating the insurance ques-tion, according to Kennedy, "so it is high time that we do this work for

Kehinedy said that he saw large num-bers of Germans drinking-milk and not beer at the trade union congress, claim-ing that there was a real temperance problem, but not a prohibition problem to German.

"We can't get very far if we haven't got clear heads." Kennedy claimed was the attitude of the German workers, saying that they would leave liquor alone entirely if they finally decided that it was a detriment to the progress

"There are no labor brganisations that are better fighting machines than

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VOUTH OF 27 COMES TO SUCCEED TANG



ang Yin Tang, recalled as Chi-minister to the United States, be succeeded by S. 'Alfred Sze, connected with the Chinese for-office. Sze is only twenty-seven a old and was educated in the te schools of America and et ell University. His father was shed to the Chinese legation at sington for several years.

THE CHICAGO OF CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1911.

STAND TOGETHER Editorial by Harrison Grey Otis.

These are surring times for the cap-italists of Los Angeles, Cap Routed and beaten, their press agent, Harri-son Grey Otis, editor of the Los An-geles Times, is covering up the ret with burning editorials against the So-

These are so very interesting that The Daily Socialist today offers one of them entitled, "Let Us Stand Together." published in the Times on Wednesday last week, the day after the election, to its

Offers No Argument Like all Otis' editorials, it offers no rguments against Socialism. But

dge for yourself: "The result of yesterday's primaries in Los Angeles is to clearly join the issue. The nominees for the office of mayor, apparently, are George Alexander and Job Harriman. It is the forces of law and order against Socialism—

that now faces the people of the city

of its love. It is not a time for any lover of Los Angeles and of decency, of honesty and peace, to sulk in his tent. It were a crime to hand the city over to the foes of law. The Times has never been on the wrong side of a fight where the law was so joined. It will not be on the wrong side now.

Duty of The Times

"It shall be the duty of this journal, as it shall be the duty of all law-abiding journals and persons, to labor day and night from now until the polis close on the evening of December 5 next for the residention of Mayor Alexander. for the re-election of Mayor Alexander and the choice of an anti-Socialist coun-The time for differences between the good people of Los Angeles has passed.

"The menace that faces our city now is a real menace. Harriman's victory at the polls a month hence would spell ruin—crael ruin. It would rob us of our hard-earned progress; it would be or aw and order against socialism—our nard-carned progress; it would be peace and prosperity against misery a blow, most of all, to the man who and chaos, the stars and stripes against the red flag.

The Times has no choice as to which sacrifice of a lifetime. The city would side it must take and which it will not only suffer a setback that would take with all its soul in the struggle prove well nigh irretrievable, but it would actually stagnate.

"The election of Harriman would be like crushing the smile on a mouth of laughter and gladness by a flerce and brutal blow. It would fall like a tunn-derbolt out of a clear sky, because the derboit out of a clear say, because the world has been taught to look upon Los Angeles as a city of civic health and civic decency—an hopest city with a fu-ture such as no city has ever before enjoyed—would recover from the shock only to have absolutely lost its faith in

Claims City Is Menaced

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"It is a chance that can not be taken.
It is a risk that we dore not run. It is
no longer, a question as to likes or dislikes. The city is menaced by enemies
against whom all its lovers and every
God-fearing man and woman within its
limits must stand up and-fight.
"Never in all the history of Los Angeles was there as time so ripe for gettime therether on the Datt of good people

geies was there a time so ripe for get ting together on the part of good people of every class and creed and political belief.

"In God's name let the getting to gether be a glorious one gether be a glorious one. Let every grievance, real or imaginary, that we may feel we have sgainst one another now be forgotten for the sake of Los Angeles. For the time being, at least, let us be as brothers, one and all."

WANTED-\$25,000 ON TAG DAY FOR SHOPMEN

1500 Women to Canvass City Tomorrow to Aid I. C. Stirkers.

The wives, daughters and sisters of the strikers themselves will get your tag in Kensington, South Chicago, Burnside, Pullman and other districts in the extreme southern part of the

More Women Needed

About 500 women will assist in the coin campaign. More are badly needed to make the tag day campaign a success, and all who are willing to volunties that the contract of the teer their services are urged to report at strike headquarters, 7503 Cottage the attitude of the German workers, saying that they would leave liquor Grovd avenue, or to Miss Caroline A. Lowe, 205 West Washington street, top that it was a detriment to the progress of the working class.

Kennedy told about the workings of the big metal workers' union, with its own home in Stuttgart. This union is recognized to be the largest labor-union in the world, with the United Mine Workers of America the second largest.

"These organizations are not built up of send." Said Kennedy, in speaking of send." Said Kennedy, in speaking of

est.

"These organizations are not built up streamers at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning of sand." Said Kennedy, in speaking of ing.

Those who can't come into the city labor organizations like the metal so early are urged to be at the national so headquarters at 7 o'clock to receive their instructions for tagging in the loop

> All who can should get behind the movement and push to make it a suc-cess. Some of the strikers' families are already in straitened circumstances and need all the help that can be given them. Boost for a \$25,000 contribution. Miss Caroline Lowe issued the follow-

> > Instructions Given

"Every woman who will serve as a tagger tomorrow should call today and get her-box, tag and streamer so that she will be ready to go at once to her place of duty in the morning. Call at the national headquarters, 205 West Washington street, top floor, and your place will be assigned to you. We shall remain at the office until 9 o'clock tonight for the convenience of those who can not call earlier.

serve.

"If ever you were needed to serve the cause of Socialism it is now. Do not think that there will be enough without you. You are needed, and certainly one day's good, hard service is little enough for you to pay when the liberty and lives of thousands are at stake. May we depend upon you? Then re-pond at once."

TAFT WILL VOTE

Cincinnati, Nov. 6.—President Taft arrived here from Hot Springs, Va. at 5:15 this morning and was driven directly to the C. P. Taft home. He S.15 this morning and was driven directly to the C. P. Tatt home. He announced that he would go to the city hall at 18 o clock to register so that he may qualify to yote tomorrow.



TO CARRY CITY AT DEC. POLLS

Los Angeles Socialists Expect Victory Despite War by Plutes.

Los Angeles, Nov. 6 .- Job Harrimi will win the mayoralty of Los Angeles

when the vote is counted on December Angeles. They believe that with Harriman there will be a full city council and a board of education. The campaign that closed with the

rinary election is probably the most remarkable one in the histroy of the labor movement in America. All the power of the capitalist press was exerted to defeat the workers' ticket. Money was poured out freely and every effort was exerted to eliminate the Southelest was the first

get her box, tag and streamer so that she will be ready to go at once to her place of duty in the morning. Call at the national headquarters. 205 West Washington street, top floor, and your place will be assigned to you. We shall remain at the office until 9 o'clock tonight for the convenience of those who can not call earlier.

"We want women taggers stationel at the polling booths. Find out where the polling booths. Find out where the polling booths. Find out where the polling booth is in your precinct and arm yourself with a box and tags and the load of education went through to the finals and most of them polled a higher vote than any others.

Plutes Pooled Again

The so-called good government causting whom we can depend? Call

Franklin 237 and give us your name and tell us where and at what hours you can the greater was the lead of the Socialists of the finals and most of them polled a higher the figures ran tell us where and at what hours you can the polling booth is in your precinct and arm yourself with a box and tags and the side of the socialists from the reckoning at the first stimulation. Harriman's vote was 4,000 above that the first stimulation of Alexander, his closest competitor. The vote of the councilmante candidates for the occurrence and the good government party representatives," several of whom were members of the old corrupt city council.

Plutes Pooled Again

The so-called good government causting the first and the first distinguistic flowers and the first distinguist. Harriman's plut and the first distinguists from the reckoning at the first distinguists.

The so-called good government campaign markegers said they expected to win if a large vote should be cast. The vote was the largest ever cast in Los Angeles and the higher the figures ran the greater was the lead of the Socialist candidates. Harriman's plurality with the large refuser. ist candidates. Harriman's plurality ran up strong with the later returns and for many hours the belief grew that the candidate of the workers would be elected at the preliminary. The fact that the women of California have gained their suffrage enters into the final election and both sides are exerting every effort to register women of their class.

With unlimited money and leisure wealthy women are organizing and regwealthy women are organizing and regwealthy women are organizing and reg-

wealthy women are organizing and registering the bourgectse and the capitalist class. They are the club women who have dailied with the Socialist philosophy, attending lectures and talking lots of high-brow twaddle about the rights of man. With the first squeal from the kept press there was a wild

scurrying and now thousands of the dilettante who were, until a short time ago, near Socialists and who listened to learned talks of parlor Socialists, are chattering madly about the menace of

Meanwhile the workers are doing what they can with their limited finances to get their women registered. There is an appalling apathy on the part of many working women who have not had the advantages of education and training of the habitues of the clubs. The strenuous campaign has strained the resources of the local Socialists but the men and women are now fight



ig as a trained army and they are willing to undergo any hardship pro-vided it may mean victory at the polls on December 5.

Hearst's Examiner fought in the

Hearst's Examiner fought in the campaign for Mushet, the corporations first choice for mayor. After the defeat of the discredited politicians the sheet was turned over to also only remaining competitor of the Socialists. This makes a solid phalaux of the press with the exception of the Record, a Scrippa paper that is standing firm for the working-class party.

MAY CALL STRIKE ON ALL ENGLISH RAILWAYS

By Called Press.

London, Nov. 6.—The executive committee of the British Railway Unions has decided on a referendum of the question whether to declare a general strike on all English lines. The ballot

will be returnable December 5.
Practically all the rationals were tied
up last summer, but the men resumed
work on the appointment of a commissolu to adjust their differences with the This commission was undoubted! dominated by the employers' influence and the result of its deliberations has already been rejected by most of the union leaders. in Kaiser's Realm on Jan. 12, 1912.

There'll Be Something Doing

The Chicago Record-Herald, in its Sunday cable dispatches, admits that the Socialists of Germany will elect 120 from among their members to the German Reichstag at the elections on January 12.

The Record-Herald is a capitalist newspaper and receives its news from capitalist sources, so this information can be taken as being a conservative estimate of the results of the coming political struggle in the German empire.

Prediction Is Significant

This prediction is significant, following immediately on the Socialist success scored in Sweden, where the number of Socialists in the Riksdag was more than doubled, and in other countries where notable gains were shade, not to speak of the onward march of Socialism in the United States which will receive another impetus in the coming presi-dential struggle. Here is the story in the Chicago Record-Herald, of Sunday, in full:

Record-Herald's Story SEE SOCIALIST STRENGTH

IN REICHSTAG ELECTION

Party Led by Bebel Expected to Get 120 Seats in German Lower House—Bethmann Holwig Is Displeased

Special Cable Dispatch to the Chicago

Record-Herald.)
(Copyright, 1911, by Press Publishing Company, New York World.)
Berlin, Nov. 4.—Competent and unprejudiced judges assert that after the German elections January 12 the Socialists, who had elected fifty-two members of the methylate act the last general electhird of all the seats, and, if they wish, third of all the seats, and, if they wish, may demand to choose from among themselves the president of the Huuse. The center-(Roman Catholic) party has 105 members in the present reich stag, and the conservatives, the aristostag, and the conservatives, will be the principal losers. The anional liberals, once the dominating party, will be the principal losers. The national liberals, once the dominating party, will join the radicals with a battle cry for the reduction of duties on foodstuffs so as to lower the cost of living and are sure to gain seats.

The result of the elections, it is believed will give the crossition of the company of the company of the company of the crossition of the company of the c

lieved, will give the opposition an ac-tual majority in the House capable of refusing ratifications to the German commercial treatles and of insisting on reduced tariffs. The situation is the more interesting in view of the German naval program next year.

Chancellor you Bethmann Holwig is

reported to have notified the emperor that he will resign if an opposition majority is elected. But this is de-clared on good authority to be a bluff.

Guide for Workers At Polls Tomorrow

The poils will be open in the city on Tuesday from 6 a. m. until 4 p. m., and in the country from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. one judge of the Circuit court are to be elected. No other offices are to be filled at this election.

On the judicial ballot will be two On the judicial valiet will be two propositions affecting the Municipal court of Chicago. They provide for an increase in the salaries of the judges and the employes of the court. Vote these propositions down.

On a separate ballet will appear two bodd propositions for the eutire city.

On a separate band with appendix point propositions for the entire city, and a third for the West Park district. One is for \$4,655,000 bonds for new bridges and another for \$750,000 in bonds with which to retire judgments against the city. The park bonds are for \$1,000,000, with which to enlarge the

West Park system.
All such improvements meet with the general approval of Socialists.
Here is the Socialist iteket in this CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

Seymour Stedman. UPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde. D. J. Bentall.

Charles Schroeder. Samuel Block E. Hazel Black. Henry E. Murphy. John C. McCoy. Carl Strover. Louis I. Delson.

All workers should vote the Socialist ticket straight, because it means a vote for THEIR interests.

Arrange for time to vote. Everey registered voter is entitled to vote at the judicial election Tuesday. Those who have moved may swear in their vote.

TUESDAY.

"THE DAILY"

Daily Socialist to give the news of Tuesday's election up to the minute.

SEE 120 SOCIALISTS IN

GERMAN REICHSTAG

In doing this it asks the co-operation of the Socialist party organization and members where elections are to be held

results achieved indicative of progress. even though victory has not achieved, get a short story, or merely do it.

a bulletis, on the wires and send it to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 207 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

washington street, Chicago, Ill.
Then follow it up by mail with a de-tailed account and clippings from all your local papers, showing what the others think about it.
The Socialists of the United States are interested in knowing how every victory is won and The Daily Socialist wants to tell them about it. Help us

JOKER IN JUDICIAL BALLOT SHOULD BE KILLED AT POLLS

Workers of Cook County Urged to Support Eleven Socialist Candidates.

which will decide what sort of judges the voters of Cook county want, the working men today and tonight should carefully ponder over the tabulated statement below.

This statement shows the additional expense it would be to taxpayers of Cook county if the acts included on the judicial ballot should go into effect. The total possible increases incurred by these acts would be \$165,700. This of the reichstag at the last general election, will at a modest estimate fill 20 seats in the next reichstag and will be the strongest party in the House. August Rebel is the party's floor leader.

If this proves true they will have a larged upon the Legislature to permit them to make their plea to the voters for increases in salary by slipping this for increases in salary by slipping this

What Grab Means

joker into the judicial battot.

The enactment of the salary grab proposition will increase the expenses of Cook county as follows:

Mandatory increaseschief justice 7 associate judges—\$3,000 each... 1 chief clerk 1 chief balliff Total mandatory increases ... New postions createddeputy bailiffs-\$2,00 each ... Labor Sunday.

Probable increases under amended acts—
state of the control o

Total probable increases if \$1,000 \$1,330 . 1 bailiff at \$2000, now paid

Total possible increases......\$165,700

Campaign Windup Tons of literature have been

uted through the city during the past two weeks in an effort to get the work-ing men to vote right on the judicial elections.

Hundreds of meetings have been held both in doors and out of doors. In both in doors and out of doors. In every conceivable way the workingman has been reached, and the Socialists feel sure that by this time the working class voters have made up their minds as to how they will vote.

The final windup of the campaign was

yesterday, when scores of meetings, big and little, were held throughout the County of Cook. Yesterday morning Socialists organized themselves by wards and each distributed bags full of literature for several hours.

What They Should Do The county office of the Socialist party, 205 Washington street, is out of campaign literature, every piece having been distributed. Tomorrow will tell

the tale.

The workers are urged to vote for themselves. They are urged to vote for the ten candidates on the Socialist ticket for the Superior court, and to ticket for the Superior court, and to vote for the one candidate on the So-cialist ticket for the Circuit court. They are urged to vote sgainst the municipal court salary grab proposi-tion on the judicial ballot, and to use their own discretion in voting upon the city bond propositions on the "little"

Watchers for the Socialist party who are to be at the polls tomorrow are urged to stay at their respective sta-tions until the last yote has been

Then they are requested to bring the returns to the county office of the Socialist party. 205 Washington atrect, and to join in a great Socialist rally which will be held in the Young People's Socialist League hall, at the same address, where the returns from all over the city and country will be received. Then they are requested to bring the

THE WEATHER

"Showers this afternoon: cloudy and unsettled and somewhat cooler tonight, with lowest temperature around 40. Tuesday generally fair; winds becoming brisk westerly," is the official forecast

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 52 degrees and a minimum of 45 de-

Sunrise, 6:29 a. m.; suuset, 4:38 p. m

ARE DRAWN IN

Chicago Federation of Labor Proposes to Fight Hearst's Examiner.

newspapers will be involved in the fight of the printers against the Examiner." was the report of the grievance con mittee to the Chicago Federation of

"Your committee," said the chair-man. "tried to get a conference with A. M. Lawrence, but found it impossible on account of his frequent absence from the "tw". from the City."
"We were, however, directed to interview Secretary Cary in the Tribuse
building, who told us that we would
have to submit our request for a conference in writing. We did, but the request has not yet been granted." from the city."

To Investigate Factory To Investigate Factory

The brick, tile and terra cotta work.

ers offered a protest against and asked an investigation of the report circulated in the control of the report circulated in Pooria, in which there has been a strike for six months, is supplying materials to building companies in Chicago. A committe was appointed to look into the matter and report at the next meeting of the federation.

next meeting of the federation.

A committee will be appointed by President Fitzpatrick to investigate and explain where and how the misunderstanding concerning the compensation law between the state federation and the local federation arose. Chicago in Bad Light

The demand for the appointment the committee was unanimous, as the delegates felt that the Chicago Feeration has been put in a bad light a fore the members of the state federation on account of the misunderstanding, which the capitalist papers has magnified into a feud or row.

CHEFS AND COOKS TO HOLD MASS MEETING THUS

The Chicago chefs and cooks of locar union 865-will hold their seventh grand mass meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday at te. ason, November 5, at 133 West Madison street, near Fifth avenue.

On the plugger gotten out by the cooks unfor they declare:

"1. That labor creates all wealth, but the laborer does not receive his due share of the wealth he produces; therefore (2) to enable him to secure his full right he must unite with his fellow workers so as to accomplish by united action what is impossible by individual effort."

The mass meeting will be addressed by E. Vai Putnam of The Chicago Dally, Socialist and Fred G. Hopp of the charmakers' union.

What the chefs and cooks demand is a ten-hour day and six days a week,

SOCIALISTS EXPECT BIG VOTE IN NEW MEXICO ists of New Mexico predict a lar for Dr. T. C. Rivera, the Social didate for governor of the news

Tabloid News Received by Wire

NEW YORK,—Society women interested in the campaign of Russell Bene dict for Supreme court judgeship, have made more than 100,000 telephone calls policiting votes for him.

NEW YORK .- Accidentally stepping on a negro's toes in a crowded subway ear, Henry Furburg was attacked by the negro and stabbed in the chest and

PHILADELPHIA.—Posing as a col-lector in the store's employ, a young girl obtained \$2,000 from department cashiers in the Wanamaker store and

NEW YORK.—John D. Rocketeller, Jr., speaking before his Bible class for the first time in months, told how by putting a stone in the feed box be had cared one of his horses of greediness.

NEW YORK.—It took a ladder company of the first densitient to rescite a

pany of the fire department to rescue a cat from the branches of a tree after an entire neighborhood had remained sieepless for two nights.

BALTIMORE.—Stopped by a toll-gate keeper because neither she nor the chauffeur had 11 cents, Miss Helen Taft had to telephone the White House, as-suring payment before she could pro-

NEW YORK.—Denouncing deh bride, grooms as stings, Father Relford of the Church of the Navity told his cou-gregation the smallness of wedding fees wasn't due to "forgetfulness." but es wasn't due to "forgetfulness," but remeditated, GREENWICH, Conn .- Bemoaning the

loss of a miniature of their baby Judke P. A. Hubbard and Mrs. Hub-bard have saked that burglars return that but keep \$2,000 in silver and jewels they also took.

YORK .- A shimmering formfitting gown of golden color attracted so much attention at the Hotel Breslin that the manager asked the wearer to the dining-room. The gown was

NEW YORK—Mistaking a police sta-tion for a Sunday bar and the lieuten-ant for the barkeeper, Michael Fleming got a steel cage rickey instead of a drink, only to be dismissed by a court, who saw the joke.

NEW YORK. — Father Darderi, a priest of Paterson, N. J., appeared in court against George Early, street car conductor, charging that Early assaulted him because he carried a cigar into

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- On Luigi Longone are twenty-eight dough-nuts and drank fourteen cups of coffee. He "came back" the next night eating twenty egg sandwiches and complained the restaurant had no ice

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ALEXANDER DIGIACOME, a tailor acted the part of the good samaritan by Jaylng the bill for lunch of three stangers. Then they got him outside, shot him down and stole his bankroll. MRS. JOHN "ALEXANDER DOWIE, with her son, "Unkissed" Gladstone Diwie, is rallying the faithful here for a descent upon Voliva and the other "usu.vers" of Zion City.

ISAAC BLUMENTHAL, an artist, who resided at \$22 South Wood street, dropped dead in Williams' pharmacy, 3169 Ogden avenue, Saturday evening. Death was due to heart disease, the DANIEL PETISK, 22 years old, 16722

Hoxie avenue, a fireman employed by the Central Fuel and Material company, fied in the South Chicago hospital yes-terday of burns he received January 15, when he fell against a boiler.

AS A PART of the anti-gampling movement Police Captain Cudmore has issued a warning to society women that they must not play bridge or poker for money. He says he knows of several society matrons who deserve arrest

HARRY R. BROTHERHOOD, 28 HARRY R. BROTHERHOOD, 25 years old, 5806 Calumet avenue, committed suicide yesterday 4,7 inhaling gas through a rubber tube. Despondency over domestic affairs, it is believed, caused; the act. He has been separated from his wife several years. She is living in Pueblo, Colo.

She is living in Fueblo, Colo.

POLICE ARE investigating the death of Seymour Holden, 80 years old, 2044 Bingham street, whose body was found in a small pool of water near North Fifty-sinth court and the Chicago, Mil. waukee & St. Paul Railroad tracks yesterday. The body was face downward women found and the police believe that when found and the police believe that the aged men was drowned.

of the Superior court, was note to leave his home, at 5725 Washington avenue, yesterday, for the first time since the accident in which he was severely brujsed, in Michigan avenue near Thirty-ninth street, two weeks ago. Aside from a slight stiffness of his knees, he

ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN. 8 years old, 2540 Smalley court, was found un-conscious on the sidewalk at West Ful-lerton and North Kimball avenues shortly after 10 o'clock last night; and e are attempting to learn how suffered his injuries

PETER F. PASZEK, a machinist, 2315 Coblentz street, was struck by an automobile last night and hurled 50 feet, while the machine, a gdark gray touring car, sped on. Paszek is expected to die. Paszek was crossing estern avenue at Milwaukee avenue and when in the middle of the street saw the machine, it is said, and at-

Amusements

THE HEN PECKS PRINCESS WED. 4 SAT. MAT.

OVER NIGHT

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tempted to get out of its path, but the chauffeur, speeding at about fifty miles an hour, made no effort, apparently, to avoid striking him.

FRED LANNON, a cook, was stab-bed in the left side and probably seri-ously wounded last night by one of three men who attacked him in trout of a penny arcade at 252 South State street. The stabbing followed a saloon countries. FRED LANNON, a cook, was stabquarrel.

EVERY TUESDAY evening a free lecture will be given in the Assembly Hall at West Park, No. 2, Union, Jefferson, Barber streets and West Fourteenth place. To morrow night W. W. Lewton, superintendent Cook county district No. 99, will lecture on "In the Philippines."

BERTHA DIETZ, a housemaid, will be questioned today to ascertain wheth-er she was implicated in the plot to blackmail her employer, A. W. Bryant, 233 Maple avenue, Oak Park, president of the Whie Lake Lumber Company.
John Lomperis, to whom she is engaged, is under arrest, charged with having attempted to extort \$1,000 from Bryant by threats of death by the "Black Hand."

'INDEPENDENT' TELEPHONE CO., FOE OF TRUST

The automatic telephone, controlled by with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is the hope of the in- LOSS of Life Has Been dependent telephone companies in their fight against the telephone trust. meeting held in the rooms of

the Union League Club on Saturday the managers of eighty "independent telephone companies from Indiana, Illi-nois and Iowa held an executive session and outlined plans for bettering the telephone service in and about Chicago. C. O. Frisbe, president of the Illinois Tunnel-Cempany, descrips the inde-pendent automatic telephone service in

Chicago, presided.

The night rate for long distance service in Chicago, presided.

The night rate for long distance service between the hours of 6 p. m. and 7 a, m. was reduced to 60 per cent of the present rate. The day rate of the long distance service over the wires of the independents is 40 per cent less than the rate for the same service over the Rell. rate for the same service over the Bell

liner in that the time limit is extended from three to five minutes. The spirit of the meetings was one of co-operation for the betterment of of co-operation for the betterment of the independent service, especially long distance, a branch of the business neg-lected until the automatic company of Chicago entered the field.

As a guest of the managers, Thad-deus Lane of Butte, Mont., told of the general installation of automatic tele-phones in Montana and the northwest.

SOCIALISTS MAY TAKE COLUMBUS, HENRY V. FREEMAN, former Judge

Samuel W. Ball, who has just returned from a three months' lecture tour in Pennsylvania and Ohio, told The Daily Socialist today of the great campaign Socialist today of the greaf campaign being waged in Columbus, Ohlo, by the Socialists who, it is generally conceded, will carry the city at the polls tomory of the facts have only been considered. Socialists who, it is generally conceded, will carry the city at the polls tomorrow. Consternation reigns in the ranks suppressed thus far by such a censor-of the Republican and Democratic parties, who feel that defeat awaits them. the suffered his injuries. A physician who was summoned said the boy had a fracture of the skull.

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Another city in Ohio which Ball said does not dare to face. would be carried by the Socialists is Hustrative of the cabinet's anxiety Hamilton. In Dayton, the National Cash there is what seems the well founded Register town, the sentiment for Socialism is growing among the 5,000 cm. chosen to succeed General Caneva in ployes of this company

ployes of this company.

In Pennsylvania, where Bail spent that a fresh force of between 15,000 and most of his time, poverty and graftitiden cities place the workers, who dispatched from Naples to reinforce the are exploited to such an extent that they are reduced to degradation, at a point of desperation. of desperation.

In the anthracite coal and oil fields wages are low and the hours are long, according to Ball. Although unionism is weak in these industrial centers the workers lean toward Socialism. At Lockhaven and Renovo the Socialists have a strong hold upon the sentiment of the neonle of the people.

of the people.

Altoona has a membership of 500 Socialists, and Washington, Pa., is growing Socialistic strength. According to Ball, Reading is the only hopeful vity for Socialism in the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

REACHES PACIFIC
By Calted Press.
Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 6.—After having

flown 4,231 miles from Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., to this city in forty-nine days, Aviator Calbraith P. Rodgers, the first person who ever flew across the Ameri-can continent, will officially end his flight this afternoon by soaring over the Pacific ocean at this point.

LOS ANGELES' AID TO CHICAGO

That the Los Angeles vote of last working people—namely, absolute working class autonomy.

"They indered the Socialist position between the various working class organizations of Chicago is shown by interviews with the men who understand the situation.

"The trades inhors of Chicago, as with knya now yet heen able to see

Kennedy Gives Views

John C. Kennedy, student, writer and teacher of economics and philocophy, in commenting on the political situation, expressed the sentiment of political students when he said:

The working clas sof Los Angeles has been brought to an understanding of the value and necessity of political as well as industrial unity. I attribute their showing at the primaries last Tuesday to this fact. Local conditions

tended to bring about such a union.

"Wherever the working people of a community are made to see the advantage of a united political working class party, success will be the result of their political efforts.

their political efforts.

"The trade unions of Los Angeles, during the recent campaign, have been working harmoniously on the political field with the Socialist party. The same was true of Milwaukee, where the So-cialists gained control of the city ad-

to see the political opportunity that the Socialist party holds out to them they will place representatives of their own class in the council and the may-

"The newly enfranchised woman-vote brings an element of uncertainty the coming election. But I believe women of Los Angeles will line up with the party that advocated their eman-cipation and vote the Socialist ticket."

Stopped Asking Payors

Carl Strover, attorney and judicial candidate of the Socialist party, ex-

pressed himself as follows:

"The trade unloss of Los Angeles found that it was useless to dally with the old political parties. They tired of asking favors from the old party "Because of the local conditions ex-

isting in that city they were brought to see that the Socialist party platform neludes not only all that trade unions seek to accomplish politically, but vastly more that is in the interests of the

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such, have not yet been able to see the value of the Socialist party organ-ization to them politically. Their lead-ers have refused to recognize the So-

cialist party as the great political arm of the working class.

"When such leadership is displaced by the workers in the trades, and honest, intelligent men elected in their stead, who have the best interests of the workers. the workers themselves at heart, the the workers themselves at heart, then will the trades unions of Chicago represent the industrial and the Socialist party the political arm of the great working class of this city. "Political organization and working class harmony should be the watchword of Socialists and trades unionists allow with working class as a countries."

alike. With working-class co-operation on the political field we can do in Chicago what has been done in Los Angeles."

Houlihan Has No Doubts

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R. H. Houlinan, secretary of the
Bridge & Structural Iron Workers, Local No 1, who knows the unionists'
political prospects and knows the unionists'
political prospects and knows the methods employed against labor, expresses
the organized workers' views.

"There is no doubt in my mind,"
said Houlihan, "about the election of
Job Harriman and a majority of the
council in Los Angeles on Dec. 5. The
opposition to labor in that city has
opened the eyes of the union men to
the necessity of co-operating with the
Socialists in putting the government
into the hands of the workers.

into the hands of the workers.

The situation there is going to have a marked effect in bringing about a closer relation between the erganized workingmen of Chicago and the Socialies are social to the social section of the social sectio lalist party organization.

cialist party organization.

"Several men prominent in organized labor circles have said to me that they were going to vote the straight Socialist judicial ticket tomorrow and that as they now see it the Socialist party offers the opportunity so long sought by the labor unions in the old parties. There is no doubt that the trade unions of Chicago will soon be forced into the same position as were the la-bor organizations of Los Angeles. or organizations of Los Angeles.
"It took me a long time to see it,

cialist party is the political hope of Otis Yelping Because Indi-the working class."

ITALY'S THRONE IS IN DANGER

Great in Turkish Conflict.

Nice, Nov. 6,-How .overjoyed the Italian government would be if it could find a way of withdrawing from the Tripolitan campaign is made clear by information received here today from

Taking into account Turkey's naval weakness and convinced that the Trito put up more than merest pretense of resistance, the Giolitti ministry un-dertook the seizure of the province, thinking it would be an easy affair, and that, in the popular enthusiasm would create, the anti-militarists and anti-monarchist parties' outeries would

Italy's List of Dead

Instead of winning overwhelmingly with scarcely the loss of a man, as it had expected, the government is now aware, though the masses only suspect, that Italy has met with something very like serious disaster. The roll of Ital-ian killed is already long. General Caneva's army in Tripoli is precariously situated. It hits lost ground

since it lauded. The Turks and Arabs are pressing it hard. Cholera is decimating its ranks. The reinforcements it is necessary to keep sending constantly from home are increasing the popular conviction that something has gone frightfully wrong. The anti-militarists and anti-monarchists are clamprouse. and auti-monarchists are clamorous. Now comes the threat of intervention by the powers on the ground that the Italian campaign is being so barbar-ously waged that the world can not look inactively on.

Throne in Danger

With every day's continuation of the

the Tripolitan command. It is certain

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The orchestra meets for practice and chearsal every Tuesday evening. New play

The dancing class meets every Tu evening. Comrades wishing to get acquared with the "giddy whiti" are invite come down and practics.

Make no conflicting dates for Sacurday wening Xov. 11. On this date the Y. P. S. i. Dramagic Club will present the side-pititing three-act comedy entitled Bunn-lering Billy. The performance will be given for the benefit of John F. Kenling, immunity of the lengue and Socialist party. given for the benefit of John F. Kealing, a member of the league and Socialise party and the Frincess theater, Clark who is sick and unable to work. The league, has secured the services of Harin Taibert, an experienced actor and author of the Garrick meeting its expected to hear the performance will be facility the or the rehearsing a finished presentation in every respect of this bright comedy. All seats are it cents.

Wetnesday evening, Nov. 8, will be the segments of a residual to the segments of a resintable series of lectures will be on the "Science History of the Universe, and will be illustrated by 200 instern sides."

from photographs and drawings by the world's greatest scientists. Though the sub-ject matter is taken from the former than the sub-ject matter is taken from the former than the lectures are prepared for popular audiences and are non-technical. They will deal with the evolution of the univelve as taught by the best known evolutionists, bestinning with the various nebulac, showing stinning with the various nebulac, showing on the earth and the evolution up to man, admission to these lectures will be free, and you should come and bring your friends, as this will be the biggest deucational affair the league has undertaken.

COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT Ward-Forester hall, 3101 State street, top floor. 10th Ward—1420 Solon place.

32d Ward—Settlement house, 67th and May streets. German Karl Marx Club—Schiller hall, 1550 Weils street.
Northwest Side Jewish Branch-Columbia hall, Wood and Division

lawthorne Polish Branch-Kosiuski's hall, 5060 Weare avenue.

SOCIALIST LABOR UNION

Propaganda Lengue will meet at the P. S. L. hall, Monday night, Nov. Mr. Moffit, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker. Members and sympathizers are invited to attend. Subject: "Labor Legislation in America."

TUESDAY MEETINGS 7th ward-6306 Ellis avenue

14th ward-Lodge hall, southeast con ner Robey street and Chicago

20th ward-1979 Ogden avenue. 21st ward-Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street. 25th ward-911 Belmont avenue. 27th ward committee-2824 North Spaul-

Northwest side German branch-Hem-ple hall, 1986 North Paulina street. 10th ward—1420 Solon place. Very im-portant business on hand.

ELECTION RETURNS

The election returns on the judicial election will be received at the Y. P. S. IL. hall Tuesday. Candidates and other speakers will keep up the interest between the election returns. Remember that returns from all over the country where fall elections are being hald will be received. Everybody welheld will be received. Everybody wel-

PLUGGERS

We have secured an additional amount of pluggers advertising the Socialist ticket. All those intending to watch at the polis are requested to call for a supply of these pluggers to hand each voter before entering the polling booth.

IMPORTANT, SEVENTH WARD! All those willing to act as watchers the polls temorrow will secure cre-entials at the headquarters tonight or at the polls tomorrow will secure credentials at the headquarters tonight or tomerrow morning. Watchers should be at the polling places by 3:45 p. m., and stay there until all the votes are entered in the books. The live members are urged to get a move on and help to distribute the literature tonight, which is still a the headquarters. This is your last chance. Come:

NEXT GARRICK MEETING WILL BE AT PRINCESS

audience at the Garrick theater Sunday afternoon listened closely to the lecture by Arthur M. Lewis on the "Sociological Theories of Herbert

Spencers

The lecture next Sunday afternoon will be at the Princess theater, Clark street and Jackson boulevard, and a large attendance of the loyal friends of



Conflictin. statements made by Mrs. Louise Vermilya, a Chicago widow, has broug, a rigid police in-vestigation into the death of nearly

half a score of her relatives and ac-quaintances. Among the nine deaths with which her name has been con-nected there have been two hus-bands, two stepchildren, three childern and two roomers at boarding houses which she kept.

LOSS OF BURNS' EVIDENCE WILL CRIPPLE STATE

ana Won't Give Up 'Planted' Papers.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6.- Detective William J. Burns will provide 'evidence" to take the place of that which may be lost to the state in the McNamara case because the authorities at Indianapolis refuse to fall into the alleged trap whereby all the "evidence" seized by Burns at Indianapolis, which the international officers of the struc tural iron workers insist was "planted," was to be transferred here.

Persons close to the prosecution ad-

Persons close to the prosecution admit the state's case is greatly endangered by the indianapolist deveopments to cheer up the dejected law-

General Otis announced today that following an admission by friends of the district attorney that the Indianapolis developments had hampered him, "the prosecution has discovered sev-eral new links in the chain of circum-stantial evidence they are preparing."

Fredricks Admits Falsehood

When asked regarding this state-ment District Attorney Fredricks de-clined to discuss it until the actual trial

Fredricks is angered over the de-mand from the defense attorneys that he "make good" allegations given to certain newspaper correspondents that a bold attempt to rife desks in his ofa bold attempt to rife desks in his of-fice of "evidence" against the McNa-maras had been frustrated by his men. Lecompte Davis, Darrow's associate, "called" the district attorney on this statement. He told Fredricks person-ally the statement was inspired for the ally the statement was inspired for the purpose of creating sympathy in cer-tain cities where he is working to get needed evidence, and finally forced Fredricks to admit he knew nothing of such a robbery attempt and that it

was utterly without foundation May Lose Only Juror

When court reconvened today Judge Bordwell took up for consideration the demand of the jurors that Seaborn Manuing, the only man believed to be acceptable to both sides. De relieved from service because of his health.

Attorney Darrow put the issue squarely to the court, saying: "We want Manning, as he is eminently fair, but I don't see how we can object to his being excused when it is admitted his life might be endangered if he is com pelied to remain.".

Fredricks said he was sorry to lose Manning, but that the court must de-cide. Bordwell, after examining the doctor's report, took the matter under consideration.

Wants Biased Venireman

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He also took up for consideration the defense's challenge against W. H. Andrews, former ranch manager of General Otis, who is unalterably opposed to labor unions. He insisted he know he could not give McNamara a fair trial because of his bias, but Fredricks desperately tried to qualify him, going so far as to tell Bordwell that the only reason Andrews "thought he had a bias was because he did not desire to spend several months in the jury box." This statement Andrews vehemently denied.

A fourth panel of twenty men, sur-vivors of a list of forts, also reported in court when the trial-was resumed to-day.

GERMANY IS AGAIN STIRRED OVER MOROCCO

By United Press.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—The downfall of Chancellor Betmann-Hollweg and of Foreign Minister Kiderlin-Waechter is generally predicted here as a result of German dissatisfaction with the terms

HER NAME IS LINKED KENNEDY TALKS AT GARRICK ON **GERMAN UNIONS**

(Continued From Page 1.)

the German trade unions. But there are no unions that are more careful about getting into a fight."

about getting into a fight."

He then pointed out that the initiation fee of the metal workers' umon was only 12 cents and contrasted this with the high initiation fees of some of the labor unions in the United States, he aim of which seems to be to keep workers out rather than enlist them in the ranks of labor.

"There is no trace of fanaticism in the German labor movement," said Kennedy. "They all stick together. When one member gets ahead of the others he does not quit the organization in disgust and seek to start another organization, but he sticks with the others and helps to lift the weakest to his least. He said that he was glad to see

endency in this direction in the United States. He told of the Gewenkschafthauser, the labor headquarters, in Ger-many, and showed how we must have the same kinds of institutions in the United States.

No Labor Sluggers

Kennedy pointed out that there were no labor sluggers in Germany, the Ger-

we get rid of these organizations better."

"But the most important fact of all is that the German workers are class

conscious. We are not going to get very far in the United States without conscious workers. "We rise as a group or we don't rise at all," is the spirit of the German workers, according to Kennedy, who cotinued: "Until our labor officials are

class conscious they will continue to sell

out their fellow workers.

"Instead of having a railway union of engineers carrying scabs from one end of the country to the other they will

all come out together.

"When we have a thoroughly classconscious working class our greatest
concern will be for the weakest member
of the working class."

In this respect he showed how the German workers helped the Swedish during their recent general strike, and also contributed to the support of the New York Call, the daily Socialist pa-

New York Call, the daily Socialist pa-per of New York, when that publication was in need. In speaking of the co-operatives, Ken. nedy said that they were the natural allies of the trade unions. He said that it is useless to secure increases in wages if the cost of living is also go-

ing up, saying that the co-operative

aid in reducing the cost of living. He and that the co-operatives also interest women in the Socialist movement. In speaking of the German Socialist party organization he showed how it now had a membership of 835,000, with an increase of over 100,000 within the last year, this increase being as as the total membership in the United

"Kaiser Wilhelm studies the statistics," said Kennedy, "and he draws the conclusions that the outlook isn't bright

for the coming elections.' Socialism Uplifts Women

There are 107,000 women members of the German Socialist party, and Ken-nedy showed that the Socialist move-ment is the greatest agency operating for the uplift of women in the German

empire.

The working efficiency of the German Socialist party organization was clearly shown by Kennedy when he stated that the health department of Hamburg had alled a the Socialists at the Socialists and the Socialists a called on the Socialists to distribute a pamphlet warning the people of Hamburg against the cholera epidemic which

was feared.
The Socialist party organization placed a pamphlet in every home in Hamburg within two hours after the

pamphlets had been received from the health department. Another instance of the party organ-



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ization's efficiency was seen in an unemployment census of Berlin. The government was able to find only 11,000 unemployed with all its efficiency, while
the Socialists with their organization
found 176,000 people out of work.

Kennedy showed the power of the
German Socialist press, the nucleus of
which is the battery of eightvone
daily Socialist papers scattered over
the German empire.

He pointed out that ten or fifteen of
these daily papers are not self-support-

nese daily papers are not s ing, but that they receive aid from the national German Socialist organization. "Our national organization has not been on the job on this press proposi-tion," said Kennedy, in speaking of the fight to establish a Socialist press in

the United States.

He then went on to show how victory

pulous and powerful bunch of capital-ists in the world," he said. "They must fight a powerful capitalist press, gambling element, the vice element the slum problem.

dalist party here.

He pointed out that one of the im-

ediate struggles that it must make is the fight for the public school, and that it must engage in a fight against the

Kennedy showed that religion was a private matter, but that when the Catholic church entered the political field it must expect the opposition of

no labor stuggers in Germany, the German workers being content to use literature to bring the workers around to their way of thinking.

"The labor union that uses sluggers is usually the monopolistic organization," said Kennedy. "It usually has church denounces the initiative, the ref. erendum and the recall, then he is talkabout 10 per cent of the members of that craft in the union. The sooner that the content of the cont

gress by Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger. Many women signified their intention at the meeting of aiding in the tag day.

Tuesday, to aid the striking employes of the Illinois Central. The collection taken up amounted to \$42.98. Kennedy will lecture at Bowen hall. Hull House, Saturday evening, November 25, on "The Constructive Program of Socialism."

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby 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' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of direct. s and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may sand a proxy to any stockholder they please to vote their share or shares for them.

B. BERLYN.

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"The Socialists of Chicago have to contend with one of the most unscru-

Chicago Will Make Good

"But Chicago will make good," con-tinued Kennedy, in speaking of the So-

Many names were secured at the meeting for the woman's suffrage petition that will be introduced into Congress by Socialist Congressman Victor

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in letter form a report of not
more than 175 words in length,

Application form 304.
Age limit, 18 years of over on the date of the examination.

Pirst Grade Clerical Examination, Feb.

First Grade Clerical Examination, Feb. 3, 1912—

First grade and clerical positions in the castom-house service, in the positions of deputy collector and clerk and storekeeper-gauger in the internal revenue service, and in those positions of office deputy marshal and other first grade and clerical positions that require similar qualifications, as they may occur in the United States classified service. The examination will consist of the subjects and weights identical with those announced above for the same grade clerk in the subtreasury service.

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1. Spelling (twenty simple words
in ordinary use)

2. Arithmetic (eimple tests in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of whole

tion and division of whole numbers, and of United States money).

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of copying from plain copy will be considered with special reference to the elements of legibility, rapidity, neatness, general appearance, etc.).

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applications and further informa-all upon Mr. Peter Newton, Sec-Seventh District, United States Section Commission. Seventi Seventh District, United Seventh Service Commission, Seventh Federal Building, Clark and Federal Building, Clark and

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The gain in subscriptions since the McNamara trial began has passed the five-thousand mark and is still going up. This leaves less than five thousand to make during November and December. You made the first five thousand in about a month. That's the answer as to whether or not you will make the ten thousand by the first of the year.

Gain previously reported, from the beginning of the McNa-Net gain up to Nov. 4.

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elimbing.

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WHAT WILL THE WOMEN DO?

One of the interesting things in the coming election interesting things in the coming election. From all appearances a very large number will turn out. What effect this will have on the results of the election will be of interest's everybody. The women of Los Angeles are already taking an active part in the campaign, and there are many who want to be informed as to schat they are doing and eager to get other important news from that city. This should make it easy for you to get a few three-month subscriptions at the 58-cent rate.

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Another "V" peeps in and calls for subscription cards. These go to Comrade G. W. Anderson, Argenta, Ark.

Sending in a subscription, Comrade John E. Bratachi, Cleveland, O. writes "I have Compared to the Compared Compar

we shall see what we shall see.

HUSTLERS BULLETIN BOARD.

The four persons whose names are given set have secretainly been among a regiven set have seconded today. The number each eat in is given after the name. Comrade J. Barton. Steubenville, Oile, heads the list ith eight. It would have been easy for out to get in this list today if you had done our hustling a few days ago.

J. C. Barton, Steubenville, O. S.

William Hornberger, Shiloh, Ill. 5.

A. J. Morton, Greenbadro, N. C. 5.

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Theries M. Post, Trenton, Mo., 4.

THE LIST OF TWOS.

Those whose names are given in the below each has sent in two subscript. All of them want to spread the news of McNemars trial and are anxious to m that ten thousand gain by Jan. 18.

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Judges "Fit" for Workingmen They Will Be Found in the Socialist Column

on Tomorrow's Ballot. In the closing hours of the Chicago judicial campaign Democratic and Republican newspapers devote much space to the ques-

tion of which judges are fit and which are unfit. In the past we have had many judges who were "fit" according to the standards of appraisement used by old party papers and

These "fit" judges have been as ready to issue injunctions against strikers as have the "unfit" judges. Both "fit" and "unfit" judges have served the purposes of big business well. They have not failed the employers at any time when the workingmen wanted

The Socialists have not talked much about the individual qaulifications of their candidates. The Socialist party, in convention assembled, chose from its ranks eleven lawyers known to be of good character, average intelligence and acquainted with the technical workings of the law, but it paid particular attention to the fact that they were lawyers who understood the economic relations existing today between the workers and their employers and whose sympathies were on the side of the workers.

There is a tradition that it is necessary for a man to have spent many years wandering through a maze of legal technicalities before he can apply the law. It is erroneously supposed by most people that a lawyer with merely common sense, familiarity with terms and the statutes before him, is not sufficiently equipped for umpiring the legal bouts that take place before a judge.

As a matter of fact there is much buncombe in all this talk of old party papers. There is not one of them which is not supporting one or more candidates who is poorly qualified as a lawyer. Those candidates who are attacked meet with the disapproval of these newspapers because they represent other big interests with whom the papers are at war.

Big business is not always agreed in its own ranks. Each big business wants its own representative on the bench so that it may

Sullivan wants his judges, the Tribune wants its judges, the Examiner wants its judges, and all the other interests are anxious to have their own particular pets upon the bench.

This alone should be a tip to the workingmen. If it is important to big business that its representatives should be chosen, why is it not important to the workers that their representatives be

It will be noticed that big business is united in not wanting Socialist judges. As usual, big business newspapers have said little about the Socialist candidates, hoping that the workingmen will as usual forget to vote for their own nominees.

The Socialist candidates are "fit." They are competent to read the law, determine what it means and give the workingmen

the benefit of their interpretation. The law is not an absolutely fixed thing. Thousands of court reports show that it has been twisted again and again according to

the viewpoint of the judges. That viewpoint has always been in favor of the capitalists

where the interests of labor were involved.

Socialist judges will have a different viewpoint. They will assume that laws are intended to protect life, liberty and happiness of the people. They will construe it accordingly. They will hold that the lives and limbs of the workers are of more than nominal value and that when they are lost through the carelessness and inhumanity of corporations those corporations shall be made to

pay full price for the loss. Workingmen, be not deceived! The only judges "fit" for you

are Socialist judges.

Kill the Salary Grab

Use the Money for the Benefit of the Workers

municipal court act amendments on tomorrow's ballot. If the revenues of the municipal court are more than sufficient for the present expenses there are several ways in which they can be used to the advantage of the workers of this city. For instance, there could be more judges in order that cases

would be tried on the day for which they were set. This would save time for workingmen who are called to serve as witnesses at a loss of their wages.

as principals or witnesses, are continued from one to a dozen times

. for the Illinois Central strikers.

Again we say to the Socialists of Chicago, GET OUT THE VOTE!

Indifference or neglect by any Socialist is inexcusable. A vote tomorrow means that much more enthusiasm, that much

more preparation for future campaigns and that much more interest by the public in Socialism.

It is a crime for a Socialist not to vote.

There can be no greater disloyalty to the party.

WHAT SOCIALIST JUDGES ARE PLEDGED TO DO SOCIALIST NEWS

can judges have always been in favor of the capitalist, or employing class, and against the union or working class.

The working class of Chicago and Cook county will have an opportunity off November 7 to select ten judges for the Superior Court of Cook county and one judge for the Circuit Court, the men or candidates nominated on the Republican and Democratic tickets are pledged to serve the best interests of the people (7) and to administer the law as they find it on the statute books of the state.

History shows, past experience shows, that Democratic and Republican judges have as a rule been good lawyers, good men, able judges, etc., but that whenever an issue arose between the capitalist or employing class in junction mor working class in judges have as a rule been good lawyers, good of those good Democratic and Republican judges have as a rule been good in the state.

History shows, past experience shows, that Democratic and Republican judges have as a rule been good lawyers, good men, able judges, etc., but that whenever an issue arose between the capitalist or employing class and the union or working class interests from the bench whenever possible on the ground that working class interests now, but fare also pledged and determined to abolish capitalism as soon as possible and established and galant the union or working class. For the sake of argument, we may and against the union or working class.

For the sake been for and with the capitalist class.

They have been the friends of the decisions of the superior Court of the election—well, that's a different matter. The working class interests they mony with working class strikes, lockouts, boycotts, injunctions, strikes, lockouts, boycotts, injunctions, strikes, lockouts, boycotts, injunctions, transity and ferority, as witness the fight going on for more wages, shorter obusts, and the continue to get the same kind of decisions that they have received in the past.

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CRITICISM OF HYNDMAN

Bernard Shaw makes the following criticism of Hyndman's autoblography, just published:

"There is a specific genlus for politics, just as there is a specific genius for mathematics or dramatics. Hyndman is, a born politician in the higher sense; that is, he is not really interested in individuals, but in societies, states and their destinies. Apparently he did not care a rap for his own father; and it may be doubted whether he would care a rap for his own son the ugly duckling which has well-night ruined him.

"He vituperates John Burns from whom he got no new political ideas, quite callously; but there is enthusiasm, almost tenderness, in his account of Marx, though Marx quarreled with him, credit him than Mr. Burns did, even un-

credit nim than Mr. Burns did, even under the strongest provocation.

"The explanation is that Marx widened his political horizon as no other man. Hyndman began with the nationalism of Cavour and Mazzini; he ended with the internationalism of Marx.

"After Marx there was nothing to discover in the sphere of pure politics except methods; and for methods Hyndman has no patience, no aptitude, and no qualifying official experience. He never went on from the industrial revclution to the next thing—to the revo-lution in morals, and to the formula-tion and establishment of a credible and effective indigenous western reli-

WOMAN'S SUICIDE RECALLS TRAGIC DEATH OF LASSALLE

Berlin.-The newspapers are just now eciting the story of the suicide of the voman for whose sake the famous Socialist, Lassaile, lost his life in a duel

a woman well remembered by former
visitors of the German theaters in New The story of her life is full of tragic interest.

ragic interest.

Helene von Doenniges was the daughter of a Prussian diplomatist, Von Doenniges, who represented the Prusnich in the sixties. At the age of 18 she was engaged to Prince von Racowitza, a young Roumanian. Before the marriage, however, she met Lassalle at a reception in Berlin, and the two im-mediately became infatuated with each other.
Helene, who was not deeply attached

to the Roumanian, at once proposed that they clope and flee to France, since it was quite out of the question that it was quite out of the question her parents would consent to her mar-Lassalle, however, determined to wir

Lassalle, however, determined to win her in the usual German way, and went to her parents, who rejected his offer with scorn. He said a hasty farewell to the giri whom he was never to see again, and soon sent a challenge to Von Racowitza.

The duel was fought in a wood near Geneva, and Lassalle fell.

RISE OF SOCIALISM OUTLINED BY KNOXVILLE SENTINEL

The Knoxville, Tenn., Sentinel, in dis-cussing the program of Socialism in

America, says: "A dozen years ago it would not have

been easy to point to a single public official in America who was an avowed Socialist. Now there are said to be 435 Socialist officeholders in thirty-three states and 180 minor political divisions. But their distribution is not at all uniform.

"Contrary to the impressions of many that Socialyism is a product of misery, and therefore thrives in thickly settled communities where the struggle of life is hardest, American Socialism hagstak-en hold of the middle west, where sub-sistence is comparatively assured. "Wisconsin claims 22 per cent of So-cialist officials and the states bordering

upon Wisconsin add 70 per cent more. There remain for the east, south, Pacific coast and intermediate regions only 8 per cent. Socialist officials are found in the east in mining towns, in the middle west they are as frequent in the country as in the city."

SHOWS WORKINGMEN ARE IN SLAVE PEN OF CARITALISM

Columbus, O.—"The workingmen are in the slave pen of the capitalists six days out of the week and on the seventh, the day of rest, it is impossible to practice Christianity on account of the capitalist regime," said A. C. Eby, Socialist candidate for mayor, at a meeting here

meeting here.

Peter Kinsear, candidate for council-man from the Third ward on the Social-ist ticket, is strongly denouncing Mayor Marshall's attitude toward fallen

women.
"The mayor considers these scarlet
women vicious instead of unfortunate.
Socialists will remedy the social evil
by establishing a free domicile for
working girls and taxing the capitalists to support it, thus enabling the girls to live lives which they all want to, but now can't."

AUDIENCE DECIDES IN FAVOR OF SOCIALIST IN DEBATE

Hartford City, Ind.-S. C. Garrison Hartford City, Ind.—S. C. Garrison and Dr. A. Silvers met in debate here before an audience of several hundred people on the question of Socialism.

Some time ago Ira Tilton of Valparaiso was peaking on the street here and Silvers challenged him to debate. As it was impossible for Tilton to accept. Garrison took his place.

Silvers put up a very poor argument and almost half the audience left the half while he was speaking. After the

hall while he was speaking. After the debate the audience decided, 145 to 18, in favor of Garrison.

WOMAN GIVES GOOD TALKS

Wyanet, Ill -Esther L. Edelson gave-two of the best lectures on Socialism that have ever been heard in this city The subject of her first lecture was "Should the Men Have the Ballot" The second was on "Evolution of Po-litical Parties."

FULL TICKET IN FIELD UNTIMELY TOMMY

Mother — Tommy always eats more pie when we have friends at dinner. Visitor—Why is that, Tommy!

Tommy—'Cos we don't have no pie no other time.—New York Evening Mail.

LALIST EDITOR, RELEASED FROM JAIL, WILDLY CHEERED

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 2 -- Rice's Institute last Sunday night was the scene of as great a gathering of Oakland and Alameda county Socialists as has been gotten together under one roof for many a day. The occasion was the reception to Mr. Tuck, editor of the Oakland World, on his release from the city jatt where he has just finished doing

all where he has just impeded doing alinety days for his paper's attack on the unlawful police definine system.

J. H. Eustace, who has seen the inside of the fail, was chairman, and the speakers were McDevitt and Tuck. A pleasing program was rendered between the specifies, and as social time, with refreshments and dancing, followed the meeting.

speech of welcome, in which he declared that the safest men in our movement to tie to were those who were the special marks of capitalistic not those whom capital petted. whom capitalism itself feted

out the real temper of any Socialist lo-cal we should find out how many of its

the movement, resolutely and presistently, and gone to jail for your prin-ciples, and at the end of it all you are till resolved to stay with the struggle. That is the spirit we are here to pay tribute to tonight."

EVE OF GREAT VICTORY

emonstrations during the municipal campaign Thomas Beem of Harrisburg. Pa., addressed an enthusiastic Social-

glowing with the hope of better days

party.

"You can not do at with the trusts, as they are the result of industrie, evolution. A trust is a good thing for those on the inside, so why not have the nation own them and reap the benefit of these signantic machines for carrying on the business of the na-tion on a systematic and economical basis?

"Why not, indeed, except that it

would interfere with the stream of gold that is flowing into the over-filled

FORCES AGAINST KEIR HARDIE

London.-The Liberals are out for Keir Hardie's scalp. The uncompromis-ing Socialist has been going up and down the country condemning the gov-ernment, particularly for their action in calling out the troops at the time of the

The Liberal campaign against Hardie

which the chancellor of the exchequer and most of the Liberal leaders of Wales can talk as well as they can English, and it generally carries a Welsh audience. Whether it will wean the Welsh miners from their Socialist

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BURKE AND BALL LECTURE

The National Executive Committee is now voting on the following motion submitted by Victor L. Berger:

"That a request be made to the American Federation of Labor convention, through President Gompers and Secretary Morrison, that the Federation assist financially in the Los Angeles campaign and thus prove the solidarity of labor."

By Samuel Block, Socialist Candidate for Judge of the Superior Court.

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class.

The reason for that is, these judges are and have been controlled by the capitalist class interests, and in times as long as they are not pledged to of great labor troubles their sympathies working class interests the working tickets this classing class really want decisions in court in their dayor there is only one way on earth that they can get same, that is, to elect every candidate for judge on the Socialist party ticket.

If the working class really want de-

OFFICE OF JUDGE IMPORTANT

By Otto C. Christensen, Socialist Candidate for Judge of the Superior Court.

Court of Cook County is an important one. The Superior Court has concurrent jurisdiction with the Circuit Court and all important cases are told but and all important cases are tried be-fore its judges and therefore demand

fore its judges and therefore demand the election of high-glade men.

The office of judge of the Superior by bitterly arraigned and condemned Court carries with it a saiary of \$10,-100 per year and a six-year term. This is an inducement sufficiently large to the average lawyer who aspires to be elevated to the position of dispenser of capitalistic justice to pledge unconditional fidelity to the faction and its friends of whichever of the two old political parties that assists him in his well as political freedom exists—and political parties that assists him in his It makes little difference with the

old-time party lawyer whether his can-didacy results at the hands of the clique of gangsters, gutter-snipe poli-ticians, saloon and dive keepers headed

by Roger Sullivan or the chief pro-moter of political auction sales, William

moter of political auction sales, William Lorimer, or the hypocritical backer of vapid reformers, Richard Crane, and to these political rogues it makes little difference that the candidates possess

tion of the Republican and Democratic parties consists of men devoid of judi-cial fitness or talent, and has been just-

wherewith the approximation of jus-tice—to supercede the present dispensa-tion, where the right of private property in the means of production, which effects the enslavement of millions of souls, is more sacred than personal jus

Another fact to be remembered is that legal remedies cannot be meted out by the peck or pound or yard, jus-

Republican and Democratic tickets are of such a dangerous type that they have been universally condemned—even the alleged better elements of these political parties have insurged against the organizations.

And because the kind and quality of ustice administered depends so largely upon the kind and quality of men who administer it, the election of judges of merit, of judges whose minds are imbued with ideas that turn after the try and justice, right, truth and hu-manity, it is tremendously important to the people of this community. For the citizen and worker to get

justice in our courts, his only course at the ensuing election is to elect Socialists to the bench, for they are inspired with ideals that turn toward the welfare of mankind, for they are the kind and quality of men who will administration in the second of the second administer the kind and quality of justice is at best an approximation. Therefore, the kind and quality of justice they have waited so long.

History of the Supreme Court of the United States By Gustavus Myers Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc.

(Continued From Saturday) The company's chief financial backer as Associate Justice James Wilson of was Associate Justice James whison or the Supreme Court of the United States; he advanced 25,000 pounds, which he had got selling land at ex-orbitan prices to settlers in Pennsyl-vania. For this 25,000 pounds Wilson received ten shares entitling him to 750,000 acres (77). Others advanced sundry sums, varying from a few hundred pounds to 2,000, 3,000 and 5,000 pounds. The purposes to which a large part of

this money was put will presently be In view of a decision handed down by Wilson in the Supreme Court, in case against Georgia—the Chief Justice and two Associate Justices concurring -that the states were not sovereign this connection of Wilson's with the Georgia Land company has its added significance, when considered in connec-tion with the subsequent decision of the Supreme Court of the United

States.

In payment for their grants, the four companies tendered payment to the care of their bodies, has one voldence the state officials refused to accept. But, chaining that it was legal payment, the companies, for ulterfor reasons which we shall describe later on, went rapidly ahead to sell or distribute their lands.

The Upper Mississippi company sold more than 11,000,000 acres, for 10 cents an acre, to Thomas L. Winthrop, Ehenezer Oliver, Benjamin Jay, Georges. States.

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Socialists will vote against the salary grab contained in the nicipal court act amendments on tomorrow's ballot. If the reves of the municipal court are more than sufficient for the present self to settlers (78).

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The North American Company

Thirteen days after the Georgia leg islature passed the act making these grants, Robert Morris, John Nicholson and James Greenleaf, on February 20 17%, entered into an agreement by which they formed the North American Land company. By this agreement, 647,946 acres of the lands in Pennsylvania belonging to the co-partnership of Morris, Nicholson & Co., "as well as other large quantities of land be-

dividuals.

At this identical time, according to the bill in the action, twenty-two years later, of Gilmore vs. North American Land Company et al., Morris, Nicholson and Create and Company et al., Morris, Nicholson

der execution had been paid by Nich-olson and not by Morris.

Justice Bushrod Washington, in de-livering the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, in October, 1317, held that the suprementation of the Supreme

not paid in any money his title was only an equitable one, arising from his partnership with Greenleaf and Nichol-

HERSELF, Talks With Women Con-

Not since the deluge of well-inten but lacking in common sense

No attempts are made to evade is No attempts are made to evade issues by hiding behind sweetly, constructed phrases. It is not taken for granted by the author that the reader has an extensive knowledge of the subject; thus ambiguity of terms has been eliminated.

The dangers to womanhood resulting from our erroneous civilization are contained in valuable chapters treating on the physiology of woman.

grantor at a time when he was indebted; such a conveyance, held Justice Washington, must have been made with intent to defraud creditors and others (81). Disclosures of Bribery

To resume the story of the Georgia and grant:

The newstof the passage of the law giving the enormous grant to approx-imately 35,000,000 acres to a few specu-lators was read with amazement entire Union. mass of the people were roused to fury.

The real circumstances of the grant,

however, might never have been re-vealed, had it not been that another group of capitalists had vainly tried to get the grant for themselves, after offering the state of Georgia \$800,000. Defeated in their aim, and smarting for revenge, they at once got busy, and soon the entire state was ringing with charges that the associated foour companies had used bribery to get their grant. That this was no idle rumor, but a serious enough fact, was soon proved by the results of grand jury in-

or 25,000 acres to vote for the grant, although Longstreet had previously told him that a legislator's share was 75,000 acres. The certificates of shares were signed by Judge Nathaniel Pendleton (82). This was the same Pendleton who had been elected to the Federal Constitutional Convention, but had never taken his sent. Of Pendleton's never taken his seat. Of Pendleton's

never taken his seat. Of Pendleton's earlier land grabbing we have already given facts in Chapter III.

State Senator Philip Clayton testified as to State Senator Robert Thomas: "... After the passing of the act, he (Thomas) brought a considerable sum of money to my house and asked me to take care of it: I believe it was \$2,000; on which I asked him how he got it, or if he got his proportion of the lands, or words to that effect; he said it is nothing to you, take care

of the lands, or words to that effect; he said it is nothing to you, take care of it, and smiled . . "(83).

(77) Ibid., p. 141. Wilson's schemes and projects were numerous. On December 24, 1795, he secured the passage of an act by the Maryland legislature by which others were authorized to raise \$50,000 by means of a lottery for the central of a commany to improve the capital of a company to improve the navigation of the Susquehanna river.—'Laws of Maryland, 1785," etc., Vol. II, Chapter LXII. (78) Ibid. (79) Case of Gilmore vs. North Am-

erican Land Company et al., I Peters, (80) See case of Henry C. King vs. ris through various conveyances. King lost, the Supreme Court deciding that the lands had been forfeited by reason of non-payment of taxes from 1884 to 1888. See also case of King vs. Panther Lumber company, same volume and

Lands," Vol. I. p. 145 (Doc. No. 74). Judge Pendleton, it may be remarked, was a close personal friend of Alex-ander Hamilton. He removed to New Judge Pendleton, it may be remarked was a close personal friend of Ale ander Hamilton. He removed to Ne York City, and was one of Hamilton seconds in the duel with Burr. (82) Ibid., p. 141. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

(82) "American State Papers: Publi

he would care a rap for his own son if he had one; but he can see no faults in the Social-Democratic Federation,

and petted.

"This tribute," he said, "is not only to the editor of a Socialist paper, but to the editor of a defiant paper; one which dares to defy the laws of capitalism and the sacred judiciary." I think sometimes that if we want to find out the scal temper of any Socialism in

READING SOCIALISTS ON

Reading, Pa .- In one of the biggest

ra, addressed an enthusiastic Socialist meeting in Ullman's hall, predicting victory for the party ticket on Tuesday. He said:

"All you can hear within a radius of 50 miles of Reading is Socialism. You are on the eve of a great victory. As I look into your faces I see them glowing with the hope of better days.

so soon to come. "The workers of your city are aroused as never before in the history of politics in this locality and the in-dications are that they will sweep ev-erything before them for the political party of their own class—the Socialist

not have the nation own them and reap

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LIBERALS TO CENTER THEIR

calling out the carrier railway atrike.

Lloyd-George took the lead when he gave Hardie a roasting in the house of commons, which, however, made the or commons, which, however, made the Socialist leader more bitter than ever, and his attacks have been so severe that the labor leaders who have been acting as a wing of the Liberal party, till their own party is rent into fac-tions because of their acts, have repudi-

ated them.
The Liberal revenge is to take the form of opposing the re-election of Har-die for Merthyr-Tydvil. Hardie is a Scotsman and has not been able to manage the language of Wales. To most of his constituents Weish is their

MORE WORKERS SUBSCRIBE

Since last reported a contribution for the MeNamara Defense Fund amount-ing to \$10 has been received from Branch No. 33 of the Workmen's Sick

The National Finnish Translator-Secretary has also received contributions for the McNamara Defense Fund as follows: Finnish Branch of Local New York City, \$10.50; A. Monkkonen, Cuyuna, Minn., \$2.50.

The above courributions have been forwarded to the office of the Internation Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

PENNSYLVANIA TOWN HEARS

California, Pa—Lottie Burke gave a lecture on Socialism here to a packed house and was enthusiastically received. She talked for two hours and held her audience spellbound.

Samuel W. Ball, of Chicago, also recently delivered a lecture here on the street. Despite the fact that the night was cold. Ball made things warm enough to hold the trowd for several hours. Socialism is making great forward strides in this city.

BERGER WANTS A. P. OF L. TO ASSIST LOS ANGELES The National Executive Committee

It begins to look like Socialism in our time.

Damage cases in which working people are concerned, either Many cases are set for the same day, and then, after all the motions for continuances and delays are granted, one or two of the remaining cases are picked out for trial, while the others are forced over to another day.

This system may insure that the judge will be kept busy, but it occasions the loss of many days' pay by workingmen who can not afford it.

It would be better to have more judges in order that a case can, if possible, be tried on the day set instead of going over to another day because the judge is too busy.

Socialist women of Chicago have an opportunity to cover themselves with glory by assisting in the tag day collection tomorrow for the Working class. It has developed system, methods of doing things.

It should be a matter of special pride upon the part of the Socialist women of this city to show what can be done by their organization in this instance.

The strikers need the help. Their cause is worthy. Let their request for help be heeded by everyone who is able to respond. Show our solidarity.

At this Identical time, according to Morris, Nicholson & Co., "aa well can be done by their forcet and the contained in valuable chapters treating of the rare and other large quantities. Of in his blonging to the co-partnership of Morris, Nicholson & Co., "aa well can be done to two of land be lobging to the co-partnership of Morris are placed to make the lobge to wonth. The cause contained in valuable chapters treating of the object of set spilling to the coparities, and the physiology of woman. The caused in most five the whole to about 6,00,000 acres, were to constitute the capital of the said language the black plagues are to constitute the capital of the said language the subject of early instruction and their functions and their place working the capital of the said language the subject of eugenics skillfully unfolved. Modern education and conditions of living. In that same year a tract of 50,000 was all changed in because of the uncertainties of the calendar. Many cases are set for the same day, and then, after all the

and Greenleaf were insolvent or great-ly indebted, and they entered into the agreement of February 20, 1795, with intent to defraud their creditors intent to defraud their creditors.

The answers of Greenleaf and the directors of the North American Land company denied that they were insolvent at the time, but admitted that they were indebted to a large amount. Furthermore, those answers asserted posi-

tively that the purchase money for the son. Hence, the agreement of 1795 particular lands bought by Gilmore un-

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Court of the United States, in October, 1817, held that, inasmuch as Morris had

NEW BOOK ABOUT WOMAN, FOR WOMEN

cerning Themselves, by E. B. Low-ry, M. D., author of "Confidences," "Truths," etc. Forbes & Co., \$1.

woman or girl with a common school education.

themselves."

"Why girls go astray" is made clear from the materialistic standpoint: low wages, the duliness of rural and town it'e and the organized white slave commerce are truly enumerated as the greatest factors. To the mother especial chapters are included regarding the instruction of their sous.

MISS S. L. W., M. D. The above reviewed book may be procured through the book department of The Chicago Daily Socialist at publisher's price.

members have been in Jall for defend-ing freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of free assemblage. "You have toiled in the dark days of