# RUCKFORD SPLIT BEATTIE CONFESSION OUT A.F. OF L. CALLS ON TOILERS OVER I. N. G. MEET BEATTIE CONFESSION OUT OF NATION TO HELP ELECT

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 24.—The Rock-ford Central Labor Union has indora-fed the action of the park commission-ers in their stand against the use of the public park for the state encamp-ment of the Illnois National Guard by

in all its forms."

The citizenship of Rockford is divided in its attitude toward the park board. The business men generally, Mayor Bennett and Bishop Muldoon, a prominent Catholic clergyman, denounce the board for its refusal to allow the park property to be used for the military encamment. On the oththe military encampment. On the other hand, the working people, the Reverend Thompson, a prominent Congregational minister, and many of the business men are just as emphatic in their approval of the stand taken by the park board.

#### Business Men Want Encampment

The business men are said to be anxious to get the encampment next summer for business reasons and are up in arms against the Socialists who started the agitation.

Bishop Muldoon has seen fit to write a personal letter to Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson, of the Illinus National

S. Dickson, of the Illinois National Guard, in which he is reported as say-

From some reports which have been circulated it might appear that the major portion of the citizens of Rock-ford would not extend to the Illinois State Guard a hearty welcome. "As a citizen of Rockford I desire to

as a crizze of Rockford I desire to inform you that such is not the state of mind of our patriotic Rockfordites. Should Rockford be in the hands of a lawless mot tomorrow, and the local police unable to cope with the disturb-

police unable to cope with the disturbance, would we not gratefully hall the coming of this same guard?

"I desire to assure you of my sincere respect and affectionate regard for the state guard, and hope you may be with us at the next encampment. I am confident that the welcome that will be extended to the soldiers will prove to you friely as feather arrests. prove to you that we deeply appreci-ate that constant protection that we enjoy through the existence of the

## GETS 8 YEARS FOR \$140,000

not more than eight years and eight months and not less than four years and eight months was imposed today upon W. J. Cummins, former trustee upon W. J. Cummins, former constant of the Carnegie Trust Company, who was convicted last Monday of the lareeny of \$130,000 of the funds of that

#### TRAIN BANDIT, TIRED OF CHASE, SURRENDERS

Peeria, Ill., Nov. 24.-A man who says his name is Frank Alian, today

says his name is Frank Alian, today confessed to Sheriff Fleugai of Taze-well county that he, with two other men, held up and robbed passengers of a Northern Paeific railway train at Buffalo, N, D., July 19 last.

Alian gave himself up at Pekin last night, saying he was tired of being pursued. He said he had learned John Young, another he named as one of the bandits, had "squealed," and Fleugal believed Alian surrendered in an effort to save himself. Alian named Timothy Murphy as the third bandit.

to save himself. Alian named Timothy Murphy as the third bandit. Fleugal is holding Alian until the ar-rival of a detective who was sent by Chief Agent W. J. Fredericks of the Northern Pacific, to St. Paul.

Alian said his home was in Boston.

Mass. that he was 4t years old, and had been a lawbreaker for twenty-two
years and had served eight years in a

#### THE WEATHER

"Generally fair Friday and Saturday, rising temperature Saturday: meabrate northwest winds, becoming light and wariable," was the official ferceast last to see B IN 103 ANGEL

Sunrise, 6:50 a. m.; sunset, 4:24 p. m. moonset, 7:08 p. m.

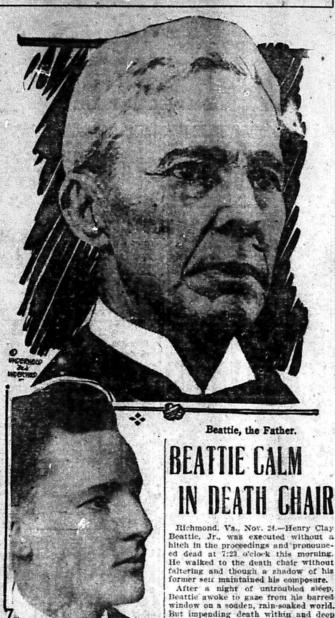
GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN AS IN SLEEP



BEAUTY IN REPOSE

This is the latest fad of the artist This is the latest fad of the artist-photographer. When you go to have your picture taken, just close your eyes like this, and the result will surprise you, simply because you will forget the presence of the cam-era man, and look matural. The pho-tographing of beautiful society wom-en with their ey.s closed originated

Murderer and Sorrow-Stricken Father



He walked to the death chair without feltering and though a shadow of his former sen maintained his composure.

After a night of untroubled sleep, Beattle awoke to gaze from his barredwindow on a souden, rain-soaked world. But impending death within and deep gloon without failed to shake his iron nerve. He prayed for a time with Rev. Dr. J. J. Fix and the Rev. Benjamin

Unfaitering in step and mien, Beat-tie took a Bible from the hands of Rev-erend Fix, stepped between the two ministers and began the march to death. Across a little corridor the strange procession stood in the thresh-old of the room of death. The musty, windowless room was in utter dark-ness a moment before. But just as the condemned man stepped to the door, a blazing, reflected light burst forth condemned man stepped to the door, a blaxing, reflected light burst, forth from a cluster of incandescent globes immediately above the clumsy polished ask chair with its grim fittings. The lights threw a circle of weird illumination about the engine of death that intensified the darkness of the remainder of, the room. Only the inflexible, washington, Nov. 24.—A new appeal for a pardon for Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, now in the federal prison at Atlanta, was made to President Taft today by H. E. Daugherty and T. E. Felder, attorneys for Morse. United States District Attorneys Graves.

An immediate pardon for Morse was asked on the ground that the banker has so falled in health as to be near death. Attorney feneral Wickershmin who joined in the conference, said the President might give out a statement later today.

MARGARET HALEY GOES

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Miss Margaret Haley, business agent of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, has been called to Los Angeles to aid in getting out the women voters for the Socialist ticket.

During the suffrage campaign in California, Miss Haley did some effective work for that cause among the work work for that cause among the workingmen. She stumped the state in soap-box fashion, often making as many as four speeches in one might.

"At that time I saw and appreciated the work that the Socialists did in giding the women to get the ballot," said Miss Haley before leaving the city, "and I believe it is now up to the women to show their appreciation by helping to elect the Socialist ticket in Los Angeles."

Miss Haley will arrive in Los Angeles

Wood raised his hand and the switch was thrown.

A Thread of Smoke

A Bittle thread of white smoke rose the length of the death cap, the limbs and body of the dying man twisted into the ut-most tension and suddenly crumpled as the eurrent was reduced and cut off. Dr. Oppenheimer leaned over the chair, tested pulse and heart and raised his hand. Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., had paid the death penalty.

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This is the first tour I have ever made, and I feel as though I've got and the Socialist candidates.

Well he's days in which to stage fright.

out of here, now," shouted a burly po-liceman, and the crowd slunk away in Family Not Present

## CANUCK TAKEN FROM

New Richmond, Wis., Nov. 24.— Locked in a freight car at Hamilton, Ont., hith home, William Allison, 24, was taken out here, starved to within an inch of his life. ed his.

Arrangements were made to lay to turn the body of the dead nurderer over to his brother Douglas for burial. The family will bury it in the Bealtie lot at Maury cemetery.

BOX CAR, STARVING

Miss Haley will arrive in Los Angeles

nan and the Socialist candidates.

The fight in Los Angeles has become

a clear cut, class conscious struggle between the workers and the capitalist interests, and the result will be largely determined by the newly enfranchised women voters.

Leattie, the Son.

#### \$1,600,000 ANIMAL HOSPITAL FOR BOSTON

Boston, Mars., Nov. 24.—A million-dollar animal hospital is to be erected in the Back Bay as a memorial to the late George B. Angell, flunder of the Prevention of Cruelty Society.

## Ministers Make Public Statement Signed by Murderer Before Entering Death Chamber.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24.—Rev. J. J. ence this statement is made.

Fix today amounced the following confession of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr.:

Jr.:

A statement issued by Reverend Fix

"I. Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., desirous of standing right before God and man do on this, the 24th day of November, 1911, confess my guilt of the crime charged against me.
"When that was unblished concerning the confess of the confess of the crime of interest, and the public for whatever sympathy was felt or was expressed." "I, Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., desirous

"Much that was published concerning pressed."

The Reverend Fix and the the details was not true, but the awful fact, without the harrowing circum- Dennis joined in the following state-

A statement issued by Reverend Fix

stances, remains.

"For this action I am truly sorry, and believing that I am at peace with God and am soon to pass into His pression as issued is the oul statement that can or will be made public by us."

# SAYS HE PAID DORMAN'S

Lewis Levin, West Side resort keeper, on the stand today swore that Inspector Dorman's emissaries, Detectives Brennan and King, ordered him to pay \$400 for protection for his resort at 123 North Sangamon street. Their answer to his protest that he was being pulled and his place closed up too frequently was that since Plutkett and Dorman had been put in charge of the districtfull protection would be given him. "Brennan and King told me that they had seen the officers and that Barney

side and I would have to go and see

would do what he could for me.
"Chief McWeeny closed me up two

days before he was appointed chief. All protests of the counsel defending the suspended police officers as to the admissibility of evidence was overruled, as was also their attempt to find out the salaries paid investigators and the sums spent for investigation.

# ALL READY TO WISCONSIN LAW

"People don't all understand just why the first lecture on the Socialist, Lyceum course should have so rude and 
suggestive a title as 'How We Are 
Gouged,'' said Arthur Brooks Baker, 
who will deliver the first lecture of the 
Socialist 'Lyceum Bureau course Sunday morning at the Crystal theater. 
North and Fairfield avenues, and Sunday afternoon at Beliuont hall, Belmont avenue and Clark street. "It implies that somebody is taking a sharp 
instrument and removing part of the 
flesh from our bones.

instrument and removing part of the flesh from our bones.

"For my part, I refuse to apologize for the subject of the lecture and am still thanking John M. Work, who suggested if. The primitive method was actual gouging. If another man discovered that you were afflicted with more fat than the local citquette permitted, he helped himself with his bicuspids, or workers is they are rotten at the swinnell.

"Of course I went to school," said Wood, "and learned-how to use a dic-tionary, so I looked up the meaning of the word grouged. I find it means to cheat in a bargain, to swindle, to over-reach. "The present system is entirely a

swindle. We are all trying to swindle one another. The trouble with the workers is they are rotten at the swin-dling game. They bungle the 16b.

#### Canitalists Are Clever at It

The capitalists are professionals at it. They use the United States Congress as their executive committee to help them in their swindling games. They not only swindle you out of your money, but out of life. They, destroy men's ideals, reward the crook and send send the honest man to a living

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but Katterfeld has got a hurse a chart color of the Chairman's hair, whether his nose is crooked or sticks out straight from his face, etc.
"I believe we will scare the plutes by these fectures worse than ever be-fore, for they will set the country boiling." None of the Bentty family was near the penitentiary when the young nurderer died. But over in Manchester, a straight-backed, loyal father, who has aged a lifetime in the past four months, was powed with sorrow.

Little 17-year-old Hazel Beattle, the dead man's sister, and his brother Douglas, tried in vain to comfort the father, but their sorrow almost equaled his.

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IS THIS CONSPIRACY

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## TO FE TRAIN EATING?

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that a decision of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, based on a passed at the last legislative session, would compel the Chicago, Burling at Quincy to take off its limited trains

## ENGLISH SINGLE-TAXES HITS WISCONSIN INCOME TAX LAW

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Milwaukee, Wis, Nov. 24.—Speaking
on Wisconsin's income tax law, Joseph
T. Fels, single-tax promoter, Pittsburgh, told his hearers that law is
a rep backward and promotes dishonesty and prevariention.

### MOTHER DEFIES DEATH TO

SAVE CHILD FROM FIRE
Pittsburgh, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Gertrude
Fay, 28, is in a critical condition today
on account of burns received while attempting to rescue her son Edward. 2. from burning to death. The child will recover.

#### YOUNG WOMAN LEADS SUFFRAGETTES' WAR



over to his brother Douglas for burial. The family will bury it in the Beattle lot at Maury cemetery.

POLISH SOCIALISTS TO GIVE

A great benefit masquerade ball yfill be given by the Polish Socialists of this city tomorrow night at Walsh's hall, corner of Noble and Emma streets, the proceeds to go to the weekly Socialist papar, "Biez Bosy," or "God's Whip."

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Hungry patrons had to wait until the hardware stores opened before they make from the utiltude of the premier when a delegation of y suffraction, and James burglars had their meals.

William Wilson, a sailor, and James pledge that he would support an option of the cultivation of the cooks lades while attempting to dispose of the cultivation of the cooks lades and kurves, the proceeds to go to the weekly Socialist papar, "Biez Bosy," or "God's Whip."

### wage workers of the nation are today to elect Job Harriman mayor of lined up behind the fight for the elect Angelea." Also to Support McNamara or of Los Angeles, Cal., a week from Tuesday. This is the result of the unanimous

action taken today by the annual con-vention of the American Federation of lied to the support Labor in indorsing the municipal ticket jail in Los Angeles.

Labor in indorsing the municipal tickst of the tollers at the seat of the biggest war ever conducted by capital against labr in this country.

Not one single voice was raised against the indorsement of Harriman and the licket at the head of which he stands and great applause and cheers arose from the convention as it pledged not only the moral but also the financial support of the American labor movement to the Socialist ampaign.

The indorsement originated with Socialist Congressman Berger, who started a motion in the Socialist party national executive committee urging that the American Federation of Labor to raise funds from labor organizations all over the law. It was also decided to use every organization of Labor to raise funds from labor organizations all over the law. It was also decided to use every organization of Labor to raise funds from labor organizations all over the law. It was also decided to use every organization of Labor to raise funds from labor organizations all over the law. It was also decided to use every organizations all over the labor to raise funds from labor organizations all over the law. It was also decided to use every organizations all over the labor and labor to raise funds from labor organizations all over the labor and labor to raise funds from labor organizations all over the labor to accept the labor to use organization of Labor to raise funds from labor organizations all over the labor and labor to accept the labor to use organization of the United States one week's pry in addition to accept the labor to accept the labor to accept the labor to use of the labor to use organization that had not arready pald its 25-cent assessment to the McNamara fund be urged, to do not once the labor to use organization that had not arready pald its 25-cent assessment to the McNamara fund be urged, to do not once the labor to use organization that had not arready pald its 25-cent assessment to the labor to the labor to use organization that had not arready pald its 25-cent assessment to the

ed a motion in the Socialist party na-tional executive committee urging that the American Societation of Labor con-vention be asked to indorse the polit-ical struggle of the workers in Los Angeles. This motion was passed and Secretary John M. Work, of the So-cialist party, sent the matter to the convention here in the form of a com-munication. munication.

#### Unanimous Vote Given

This communication was referred to the labor representation committee, which brought a favorable report be-fore the convention and presented res-olutions, all of which were unanimously

adopted and which close as follows:

'Inasmuch as every effort by the moneyed interests and reactionary forces of Los Angeles and elsewhere is now being concentrated in the effort to re-elect Alexander, and realizing that labor can not entertain the hope to win its victories in matching its meager resources to the money bags of corporate power yet, that we call upon the workers and the sympathizers with progress throughout the country to give their moral support and to contribute such money as they may be enabled to afford adopted and which close as follows:

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#### Also to Support McNamara

Before this action had been taken the convention had heard the case of the McNamaras reviewed and had ral-lied to the support of the men now in

at once.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the Structural Iron Workers, told the con-vention of the six years' fight of his organization against the National Erec-

### Ryan Says, "Vote Right"

There is one remedy." he declared, in one part of his speech, "and that is to vote right o' election day."

The forces of capital that are opposed to labor in Los Angeles were enumerated by O. A. Tvictmoe, secretary of the California Building Trades, sections.

as follows:

# GOUGE PLUTES C. B. & Q. TARGET IDENTIFY MRS. PATTERSON People don't all understand just why lacrosse, Wis., Nov. 24.—Maintaining AS ST. LOUIS RESORT OWNER that a decision of the Wisconsin Rail-

passed at the last legislative session, would compel the Chicago, Burling and Completely disorganize its service, the road will appeal to the Supreme Cour from the order of the committee granted the petition of Cockrane, Wis. residents to order the company to stop one passenger train a day at the village. The railroad contends that the law interferes with interstate traffic.

ENGLISH SINGLE-TAXED BITS.

According to the letter sent by Chief the case. Young, Mrs. Patterson and a girl who posed as her sister, Georgia Knight, were two of the pretties denizens of the St. Louis underworld. They lived, says the chief, on Chestant street until the case.

St. Louis underworld. They lived, says the chief, on Chestnut street until the reform wave hit the city in 1904, when they left the city.

Thomas Mahon, formerly head of the "morality squad," now house detective at the Hotel Jefferson, identified a photo of Mrs. Patterson taken by the Bertillon system in Denver as being "Gastroda Knight." whom he knew the woman painted for the jury a picturely from 1905 to 1984 from his work in the submerged strata. The photo- husband. well from 1900 to 1904 from his work ture of wifely servitude to a degenerate in the submerged strata. The photograph was also identified as that of the Knight woman by May Brown, a forIt is expected that it will require all of today and a large part of tomorrow's the stimony, together with a recsession for her to tell her story.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 24.—Sensation lovers had another inging in the Crim-inal court today, when Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson, the beautiful Chi-

Fr. m all parts of the country the contributions are pouring in to help finance the Los Angeles campaign to elect the Socialist ticket. Socialists and trade unions alike are giving their support to the workingman's ticket as they have never done before.

The Structural Bridge and Iron Workers' Union of Chicago has voted \$100 to the Socialist campaign fund.

The following is a fist of Cook county contributions thus far received at the national office: First ward, \$4; Second ward, \$4.50; Sixth ward, \$1; Seventh ward, \$21.78; Flighth ward, \$2; Twenty-fourth ward, \$2; Twenty-fifth ward, \$3; Cleero, \$1; Thornton, \$8; N. W. S. German, \$1; N. W. S. Jewish, \$5; Flimish, No. 2, \$2; Twelfth ward Bohemian, \$2; Cleero, \$1; L Peterson, \$1; A. Will, \$1; M. Hitch, \$5; Dave Doveen, \$1; J. C. Kennedy, \$2; N. A. Fort, \$1; Hyman Epstein, \$3; Isaac Talmage, \$6; U. Slutsky, \$2,50; C. A. Lawin, \$6 cents, making the support of the control of the support of the support of the railroad officials and labor leaders this afternoon. The railroad officials refuse absolutely to acquisoce in the request of the employes for higher wages. There is little hope that a final meeting this afternoon will result in other than disagreement.

Monday, it was said, had been decided upon as the date.

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\*\*POLICE NAB ALLEGED

WHITE SLAVE TRADER

Al Freeman, sometimes known as Louie Zalinsky, was brought back this morning from Louisville, Ky., where he was arrested on the request of Special Agent DeWoody of the department of justice.

He is accused of having brought a young girl from Benton Harbor, Mich, for immoral purposes.

The girl, 17 years old, was put in an Armour avenue resort.

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# CHICAGO HELPS | R. I. STRIKE MAY LOS ANGELES BEGIN MONDAY

FOR 15,001,911 A. D.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Old moting of earth will exist only 15/50,000 more years, when the sun's heat will be shut off, saidAstronomer Samuel A. Mitchell, at Columbia University.

MILK USED TO EXTINGUISH PIRE ON EXPERS TRAIN

Ithers, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Discovering a five that threatened to wreck the train, the crew of the Camnon-Ball Expense used the contents of a milk car as a five extinguisher.

#### BOOK REVIEWS

AMERICAN SOCIALISM OF THE PRESENT DAY, by Jessie Wallace Hughan. John Lans Company, New York Cloth, \$1.38 net. Socialists and students of Socialism will welcome the appearance of this work by Miss Hughan. It fills a wide work by Miss Hughan. It fills à wide gap in the literature of American Bo-rislism, and while one may not agree with all the conclusions of the author, he will concede that the work is a conscientious effort to state the facta reserding American Socialism of the present day.

Miss Hughan has attempted to state the general stitlude of the Socialist harty toward the main doctrines of the

party toward the main doctrines of the Marxists and the tactics based upon them, and she frequently quotes from official party builetins and American Socialist writers in forming her conclusions. A Socialist herself, yet she is free in her criticism and is not concerned whether her conclusions are in accord with the official position of the Socialist party. Naturally, she finds that around every question of principle, policy or organization, there forms two groups that may be generally classified party toward the main doctrines of the policy or organization, there forms two groups that may be generally classified as the constructivist and revolutionist, the latter holding more strictly to the Marxian views than the former. With admirable judgment and careful analysis of the two contending forces she reaches the conclusion that the Socialist movement is becoming more moderate in its adherence to the Marxian views, though by no means abandoning them.

As a survey of the present status of the Socialist party, its principles, fac-

the Socialist party, its principles, fac-tical position, organization, propaganda and literature, Miss Hughan's book may be commended to the consideration of both the friends and foes of Socialism. JAMES O'NEAL

BUSINESS: THE HEART OF THE NATION, by Charles Edward Russell. Same publishers. Cloth, \$1.50 get.
Any book by Charles Edward Russell commands attention because of his eminent position as a writer and his forceful use of the English language. In "Business: The Heart of the Nation," Russell has given a powerful and searching analysis of theempire of business, showing it as a determining factor in the life and institutions of the world today. It is the "heart of the nation" in the sense that it is so ensitive that any disturbance of business reacts on every other phase of ness reacts on every other phase of social and economic life. Business is social and economic life. Business is the monstrous growth that overshad-ows everything else. From moders business—big business—we get our food, clothing and shelter. Yes, we get our graft alums, poverty, wars, unem-ployment and other evils, too, from the same source. But we get the good— little though it be-as well as the bad. Viewing business with its blessings and its curses as a natural develop-ment of economic laws, the author gets much amusement from the attempt of ment of economic laws, the author gets much amusement from the attempt of quacks to apply Dr. Sherman's celebrated anti-trust specific or the view of these efforts to curb business is, in Russell's hands, a history of stupid sintesmanship. He affirms that "year by year there will arise a party that will insist upon the great fundamental principle thatthe present system has fulfilled its mission upon earth and is now become over-ripe and rotten. It will insist that the supply of man's necessaries is far too important in his life to be owned and controlled for the profit of a few individuals."

Russell's Socialist conclusions are, of course, well known. The book is one of the most powerful arguments it has been our pleasure to read. Only hermits, cave dwellers and "statesmen" can escape its appeal, logic and force.

JAMES ONEAL.

SALESMAN DIES OF HEART DIESEASE ON STREET CAR

E. E. Rohl, 3751 Leke avenue, expired of heart disease on a Cottage Grove avenue car at 5:30 o'clock this morning. The man was 60 years of age and a salesman. After carrying the dead man for many blocks the car was stopped in front of the Cottage Grove avenue police station. Twenty-fifth and Cottage Grove avenue, and the body was taken to blevey hospital.



"Don't you think my new suit is perfect fit?" "A perfect fit? It's a convulsion!"

SOCIALIST OFFICIALS, ATTENTION

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST WILL COMPILE A COMPLETE LIST CONTAINING EVERY CITY, TOWN, VILLAGE OR HAMLET IN EVERY STATE WHERE THE SOCIALISTS ARE HOLDING PUBLIC OFFICE, SUCH A LIST WILL BE OF THE UTMOST VALUE TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST, AND EDITORS AND READERS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND TO THIS OFFICE ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING ANY PLACE THAT HAS SOCIALIST OFFICIALS, ESPECIALLY SINCE THE LAST ELECTION. THIS LIST SHOULD BE COMPLETE. GIVE FULL NAME OF EVERY SOCIALIST OFFICIAL. PLETE. GIVE FULL NAME OF EVERY SOCIALIST OFFICIAL. AD DRESS, CHICAGO DAILY SOCIAL IST, EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

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GARRICK Tonight & Sunday Blanche Ring PRINCESS TO NIGHT OVER NIGHT LYRIC NIGHTLY, INCL, SUNDAY SLESS MATINES Wed. Asa Man Thinks"

SALLE OPERA-HOUSE OUISIANA Best Musical Show in Show in America

Where to Eat

G'S RESTAURANT

Here's the Man Who Makes a Business of Slandering Labor



DETECTIVE W.J. BURNS . AL

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.—It is likely that Detective W. J. Burns will not be called by the state to testify in the trin of James B. McNamara, charged with causing the Times explosion. District Attorney Fredricks, who is in charge of the case against the McNamara brothers, is incensed because Burns, in magazine and newspaper articles, has taken all credit for their arrest. He now declares he is going to try to prove his case on evidence gained by this own office. his own office.

was Burns' action in disclosing secrets with which the prosecution had hoped to surprise the defense. Fredricks charges the detective did it for advertising purposes.

Darrow says he would give a good slice of his fee for the fun of quizzing Burns. MRS. J. P. MORGAN AGAINST place last spring when she spent a week WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE in Colorado and saw conditions due,

At a luncheon of the New York State
Anti-Suffrage Society in Sherry's it
was announced that Mrs. J. P. Morgan
had enrolled in the association opposed
UNEMPLOYED TO HEAR LECTURE

All this isn't exactly satisfying to

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the

ccused brothers, despite the fact that

one of the reasons for Fredricks' wrath

had enrolled in the association opposed to woman's suffrage.

The announcement did not create any strice in suffrage circles since such action was anticipated because of the fact that the suffrage recently granted to the women in California has strengthened the Socialist position in that state.

The Erotherhood Welfare Association, migratory workers, and unemstard lines, migratory workers, and unemtant illustrated lecture at Bowen hall, Hull House, at 8 o'clock in the the women in California has strengthened the Socialist position in that state.

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BULLETIN

y United Press. Washington, Nov. 24.—Portland, Ore and Seattle. Wash., today won their fight for cheaper freight rates to point in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, when the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered a 29 per cent re-duction by the Northern Pacific rallroad, the Oregon Railroad and Navi-gation companies and their connections

#### THIEF TAKE; SERMONS; LINISTER IS TICKLED

Chatman, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The Rev. Robert Goldsmith reported to the police that a thief stole his hand-bag. "He's welcome to it," said the preacher, "It was full of sermons and should do him good."

#### WANTS 3- ENT COINS FOR STREET CAR FARES

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 24.-The city ouncil here will probably adopt a resdution urging congress to authorizthe coining of three-cent pleces. This amount of money in a single coin would simplify the paying of street car fare in Cleveland.

KEEP BETTING SHEETS

IN TROUSER'S LEG

When Chief Schuettler's gambling squad descended on Karr & Kennedy's newly opened gambling emporium, 12 East Chiesgo avenue, they discovered fitueen men in the joint, including Al. Barnes, known as Karr & Kennedy's right-hand man, but no betting sheets or racing forms could they find.

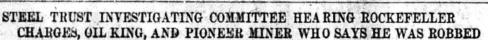
After a perfunctory search they were about to let the men off for lack of evidence when Officer Hanley feit the trousers legs of the prisoners. Al Barnes proved a walking handbook. In one leg were the racing forms and in the other the records of the bets.

At the station all gave fictitions names, but the evidence went before the judge this morning. The automatic phone used to take bets was confiscated.

A LOFTY FEELING

'Maybe he is trying to grasp at

"See the poet with his lovely hair."
"Oh, is he not grand?"
"Yes, he is-not. Why does the poerun his hands through his hair?"





A. O. Stanley, Kentucky congressman whose steel trust investigating committee has been unearthing some startling testimony in its esselous at Washington, promises a fight to overcome efforts on the part of United States steel attempts to block progress of his probe. Members of the committee in the picture, left to right, are H. O. Young, Charles L. Bartlett, Chairman Stanley, Jack Beall, Martin W. Littleton, and D. J. McGilliquiddy. In the center is John D. Rocasfalier, who may go before the committee to answer charges made by Leonidas Merritt of Minnesota, that Rocksfeller and his associates stripped Merritt and his brother of \$6,000,000 in three months in a transaction in ore lands. Merritt is shown at the left.



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# **AUTOMATIC PHONES TO** BE TRIED IN ENGLAND



A confiplete equipment for the instailation of an automatic telephone system has been shipped to Epsom. England, where the "girlless" telephone is to have a tryout in competition for the English telephone business.

The British government, in trying to arrive at a solution of the tlephone problem, is following the lead of her more progressive daughter across the sea. Canada has already tried out and adopted the automatic service in building up a complete system of government telephones.

It remains for the test which is to be conducted at Epsom to decide whether the girlless device will be installed throughout the English post-office and the entire system of government business.

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The Automatic Electric company of the long distance automatic service is a two-stery structure at Monroe and Paulina strets.

By United Press.
Lincoin Center, Kan., Nev. 24.—At 8 o'clock this morning the jury in the 'tar trial," atter an ai-inight session, had failed to reach a verdict.

"We are making progress, but there is no immediate prospect, of a verdict," was the last official word heard from the jury room at 2:30 this morning.

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ing.

It is expected that a formal report will be made to Judge Grover at the opening of todays session.

Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 24.—When

Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 24.—When it was formally reported to him that the "tar jury" had as yet arrived at no agreement, Judge Grover announced that he wound probably keep the jury together until tomorrow morning. Up to 11 o'clock no decision had been reached. It is the opinion here that a hung jury will be the final result.

BUYS AN OVERCOAT FOR MAN WHO ROBBED HIM

Byron Coneller, a printer hailing from Washington, D. C., on his way to that place from Waterloo, Iowa, turned back

place from Waterloo, Iowa, turned back the wheels of justice in the Harrison street court this morning.

He was accused of stealing on overcoat at the land show. After he told the court his story of hunger and suffering, the judge allowed him to withdraw his plea of guilty, the city prosecutor nolle-prossed the case and lawyers and women made up a purse for him. The man whose overcoat he stole took him out to buy an overcoat for him. He was then sent on his way to see his sick mother.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD BRANCH WILL GIVE CARD PARTY

Saturday evening, November 25, the Twenty-sixth ward branch will give a card party at 1440 Warner avenue, sec-ond, that, near Southport and Clark

ond, that, near Southport and Clark streets.

This will be the first of a series of entertainments to be given this coming winter to promote sociability and raise funds for the distribution of literature. Arrangements have been made to cover the ward at regular intervals. All So-cialists of the ward are being urged to attend this first affair and make it a big success and at the same time get lined up for our first distribution, which will be Sunday morning, November 26.
The following places are the centers of distribution: \$333 North Hamilton avenue, 114 Melrose, 4229 North Robey street, second flat, and 5251 North Ro-

#### TEIRTY-THREE FEOPLE MEET PEATH IN FLAMES

Liverpool, Nov. 24.—Thirty-three persons were killed and seventy-three injured today by a boller explosion in Bibby & Co.'s olicake mill here today. The number actually killed and injured is yet unknown, as the building is in flames, and, it is thought that many more bodies will be devoured by the fames. the flames.

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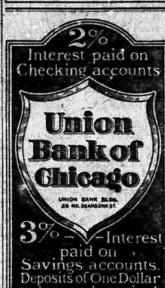
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THE UNIVAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

A NEW BOOK "Socialism, What It Is, and How to Get It." Published by Political Action, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Pa-

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Paper.

'Socialism, What It Is, and How to Get It," is the title of a new booklet and the author, Oscar Ameringer, of Oklahoma, is known throughout the country as one of the most original and capable speakers in the Socialist propagands field.

The book is solid argument from cover to cover, but is so interspersed with characteristic Ameringer horror that the variers objections to Socialism are fairly ridiculed out of existence and capitalism is left without a leg to stand on.

It is a new departure in the field of American Socialist literature.

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An editorial from the New York Evening Mail

"The telephone reply must be taken into account. A dull, machinelike, droning answer is even worse than a slovenly, heedless clerk back of a counter. But the merchant who would brook such a clerk could hardly be found.

"There is nothing that attracts to a house, as things are now, more than a bright, vivacious, cheery voice over the telephone. A clear enunciation, a tone that is optimistic and wideawake, a diction that denotes friendliness rather than the too often 'Why do you disturb me?' utterance-these are better assets than mahogany office chairs and costly bronze doors.

"The telephone is a tremendous force. It has not received its measure, and probably never will be measured, for it is thought on the wing. If it should ever become 'wireless' the very suggestion staggers the mind. But that so powerful a creation is not well harnessed in most business equipment goes without saying. The thing to do is obviously to apply it to all the known rules of human experience as to the value of personal address. The office operator can take this into his own hand. He can be every inch a gentleman while answering for the firm. There is an opportunity to make good impressions great with promise. Acquaintances of the utmost value may hinge on a winsome manner."

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Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.-With every seat in the jury box occupied, five men permanently passed and absolute jurors, barring illness, in the box, and seven subject to peremptory challenges, neither side in the McNamara murder trial had made up its mind an hour before court reconvened to-day just which men it would eliminate. Two, and posibly three, permanent jurors were expected to be added after the shower of peremptories had been hurled at the nervous men who sat bolt upright waiting for attorneys to say the word—either condemning them to three months' imprisonment or permitting them to go back to their usual vocations.

District Attorney Fredricks had told friends he was going to stand pat on the men in the box, but he had said that before when the second exercising of challenges was ordered, and then took three men out of the box, so the state's attitude is still in doubt. It is known that Fredricks has feared J. H. Marshall, who has sat on four criminal cases in the federal courts which were prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Horton and has voted for acquittal each time. Then E. A. Bisbee, the aged rancher, frankly said he considered the Times the organ of the money power, while J. H. Coke leaned to the theory that gas destroyed the Times. The latter two, Darrow admitted, were satisfactory to him, although J. B. McNamara objected to Coke.

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The defense admits its bellef that
the action of Judge Bordwell in passing
Jurors McBurney, Olcott, Brode and
Stevens into the box over their challenges for cause, after they had admitlenges for cause, after they had admit-ted belief in the dynamite theory, has put it in a "hole." The defense has only eleven challenges left and does not want to waste more than four, so for more than an hour the defense attorneys carefuly read the examination of all veniremen, trying to make up their minds which would be most likely to be fair if left in.

That the insurance paid the Times company is certain to enter prominently into this case became evident when West Horton, in interrogating Bisbee, who said he considered the Times the organ of the money power, asked whether his opposition to the Times would affect his verdict should it be shown that the value of the Times property was an issue in the case. Bis-bee said it might. Darrow objected and demanded the answer stricken out.

Judge Bordwell consenting.

It developed later that the defense is banking heavily on the fact that originally the Times management charged in its paper that the structure was entirely demolished as the result of union bombs. The insurance company, however, refused to pay liabilities, and General Otis and his aids insisted the initial bomb explosion caused damage of only \$6,230, and that the fire following destroyed property valued at \$302,-\$02. The latter figure was paid over to General Otis and associates by sixty-three insurance companies. The defense secured reports of all the

The defense secured reports of all the insurance companies and also subposinaed the city assessors, who assessed the destroyed property at \$51,750 for buildings, \$37,900 for linotypes, \$50,000 for presses, \$5,400 for machinery and \$1,000 for fixtures, a total of \$155,050. Darrow will try to get before the jury evidence that the insurance paid was greatly in excess of the value of the property destroyed and then try to show that, in backing down on the dynamite charges originally made Otis namite charges originally made Otis and his associates absolutely proved the contention of the defense that a gas explosion was the real cause of the destruction of the Times.

FORTY-SEVEN CARLOADS OF CIGARETTES ON WAY TO ORIENT Superior, Wis., Nov. 24.—Forty-seven carloads of cigarettes, valued at \$1,000,-000, arrived here today. The pills are en route to China and Japan.

### Union Meetings

Actors, White Rats, 22 N. 8th av., 11 p. m.
Associated Building Trades, 229 W. Wash Ingion.
Balkers, 237, 1628 W. 17th st., 3 p. m.
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Blacksmiths, 239, Chicago Heights.
Boildermakers, 120, 38 Stoic, Hammond, Ind Bookbideers, 26, 230 N. Clark,
Building Trades Council, 232 N. Clark,
Carpenters, 146, 2431 W. 17th.
Claramskers, 174, Bue Laiand, III,
Clerks, Revall, 1168, B35 Loomis,
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Claramskers, 247, Bue Laiand, III,
Clerks, Revall, 1168, B35 Loomis,
Electrical Workers, 2, 175 Washington,
Engineers, 401, 816 Harrison,
Firemen, Loca, 431, 2043 E. 27d.
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Garment Workers, 21, 180 W. Washington,
Loca, 548, 3066 F. 97 W.
Glassworkers, 44, 48 B. W.
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Hold Carriers, 118, Evanston,
Lathers, 74, 232 N. Clark,
Lithographiers, 4, 180 W. Washington,
Longshoremen, 370, 630 W. Lake,
Machinists, 736, 630 W. Lake,
Metal Polishers, 6, 912 W. Monroe,
Metal Polishers, 175, 392 Kerslington av,
Palniers, 54, 621 Davis, Evanston,
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Bookbinders, 25, 230 N. Clark st. Speaker, Hugh McGee. Piano Workers, I, 149 N. Market st. Speaker, Hugh McGee. Coopers, 223, 2525 S. Haisted st., 8 p. m. Speaker, James H. Dolson.

Clerks, Retail, 1168, 1825 Loomis st., p. m. Speaker, James H. Dolson. Stenographers, Typists, 27 E. Ran-Machinists, 766, 630 W. Lake st. Speaker, Thomas L. Slater.

Shoeworkers, 298, 331 S. La Salle st., p. m. . Speaker, Godfreid Ritterskamp. - Machinists, 492, 3900 Wentworth ave.,

p. m. Speaker, Godfreid Ritterskamp.
Woodworkers, 94, 815 North ave.
Speaker, William Fox.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES insertions under this head, 5 cents per line per day. No display

LADIES TAILORS UNION MEETS EVERY first and third Tuesday in the month at Koch's hall, 222 N. Clark at Mail sent to Frank Wokurka, secretary.

BUILDING PERMITS.
following permits were issued yes

erday: 616-18 N. 41st ct., two 2 story brick flats, own. Hans L. Plough, 1729 N. Kedzio av., arch. T. Rynertson. mas. Storing Bros., car. owner. ... \$ 7,000 mas. Stoning Bros., car. owner.
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own. George Noer, 1251 N. Hamlin
av., arch Perly Hale, mas Seek &
Landon, car. George Noer
2440 W. Lake st., 1 story brick additional story, own. Sheet Metal Mig.
Co., 244 W. Lake st., arch. P.
Hale, mas. Henry Schrik & Co.

st., arch. E. J. Patelski
232 Evergreen av., 2 story brick
flats, own. George Noer, 1351 N.
Hamilin, av., arch. P. Haie, mas.
Seck & Landon, car. George Noer.,
1627 Longwood blvd., 2 story frame
residence, own. A. H. Whitiery, 715
W. 63d st., arch. Charles Strandel,
mas. D. White.
6415 S. Winchester av., 115 story
frame tresidence, own. Jarob Wessenwalter, 5415 S. Winchester av.,
arch. P. Haie.
726 Exchange av., 1 story brick five-

senwalter, 5415 S. Windester av.
arch. P. Hale
7926 Exchange av., 1 story brick fivecent cheater, own. A. W. Totman,
University Club, arch. Webster
Tomilisson
1250 E. 58th st., 15 story brick private garage, own. John Christenson, 1250 E. 69th st., arch. L. G.
Quackenbespan and John Christen
1534 Central Park av., brick building, own. J. Irwin, 1345 W. Faber
st., arch. E. Patelsky, mas. Entin
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fectly warm and give you all

SHUGGLE INTO ONE OF THESE BIG, LONG WARM, HANDSOME

BY J. L. ENGDAHL
relat to The Chirage Daily Socialist.
Atlanta. Nov. 24.—The resolution introduced in the convention of the American Federation of Labor by Delegate Jeseph D. Cannon, of the West-

gate Jeseph D. Cannon, of the Western Faderation of Miners, urging an equitable exchange of paidup cards between all affiliated unions, was recommended for non-concurrence by the committee on organization.

The committee claimed that the American Federation of Labor has uniformly and consistently encouraged the acceptance of paidup cards of affiliated unions, and recommends a continuance of this policy.

"We recognize, however," says the committee, "that the American Federation of Labor has no authority to direct the internal affairs of the affiliated national and sinternational unions." The recommendation of the committee to non-concur was adopted by

ions." The recommendation of the committee to non-concur was adopted by the convention.

Nothing shows better the organized state of the American labor movement today than the number of pleas that have come to the present convention of the American Federation of Labor for organizers from all parts of the land.

Out of the thirty-three resolutions sent to the committee on organization in the present convention twenty-one were requests either for the appointment of special erganizers or the assignment of regular organizers to do special work.

signment of regular organizers to do special work.

All of these twenty-one resolution, were bunched as one and sent to the executive council, where they will probably find a snug resting place. The excuse made is that the funds in the organization will not allow the granting of these requests.

Still the proposition to increase the pay of organizers from \$5 to \$6 a day is being looked upon with some favor, while the proposition to give the fractural delegates to Great Britain \$700 instead of \$400 is also due for favorable notice by the executive board.

The committee on organization supported the proposition of the executive

ported the proposition of the executive coming year to secure the affiliae coming year to secure the affilia-on of the Bricklayers' and Masons' iternational Union and the Marine hegineers' Beneficial Association. This as approved by the convention.

Want Letter Carriers to Join

The committee also recommended at efforts be continued to secure the ation of the National Association of Letter Carriers with the American Sederation of Labor and was upheld by the convention. The recommendation of the execu-

tive council that work in co-operation with the farmers' organizations shall not only be continued, but that us far as practicable and advantage of the continued of the execution of the executi not only be continued, but that us far as practicable and advantageous it shall be extended, was concurred in by this committee and approved by the

The committee recommended that the recutive council be authorized to des-mate a representative of the American ederation of Labor to attend the next annual convention of the Farmers' Edestional and co-operative Union as a aternal delegate from the American ederation of Labor. This was ap-

#### COOK COUNTY **SOCIALIST NEWS**

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT 27th ward, 5th district—2824 N. Spauld-

ing avenue.

33d ward, No. 2—7635 Drexel avenue.

Hugh McGee will speak on the great importance of organization.

Lake View Scandinavian branch—

Swedish Socialist office, 911 Belmont avenue.

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andinavian Socialist Singing Socie-ty-Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. Califormia avenue. rkmen's Sick Benefit Fund branch,

No. 272-2860 W. 22d street P. S. L. business meeting—205 W. Washington street. ndinavian Socialist Sick Benefit So-



A debate between H. Percy Ward and

A debate between H. Percy Ward and William Francis Barnard, which will occur in Music hall, Fine Arts Building, Sunday evening, Nov. 26, promises to be a most interesting affair. The subject will be, "is Philosophical Materialism Acceptable to Reason?" Ward is well known in England as well as in America, and Barnard, with his international experience in England, France and America, is expected to present his side of the controversy with skill. The chairman and umpire present his sale of the control with skill. The chairman and umpire will be E. Val Putnam, editor of The Chicago Dally Socialist. Tickets are on sale at the office of The Chicago Dally Socialist and at the hall.

clety-Jacobsen's hall. Wabansie and Washtenaw avenues.

SECRETARIES. NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the re-turns upon the national Referendum 'B" and country referendum for mempers of the board of directors must be in the county office not later than Sat-urday, November 25. Ballots will not be received on Sunday.

NEW LEAFLETS

The new leaflets are now ready and can be secured at \$1 per thousand. The little of this leaflet is "Progress." Special arrangements can be made with this office to use the back page of this leastet for advertising purposes, which will cost \$3.50 additional in 10,000 lots.
Many ward organization are taking advantage of securing the advertising from local merchants, thereby practically paying for the cost of the leaflet and netting the local a surplus above the actual cost.

NATIONAL LYCEUM LECTURE

NATIONAL LYCEUM LECTURE
Tickets for any of the following lyceum lecture courses can be secured at
the office of county secretary, 205 W.
Washington street, third floor.
Seventh ward—Crind Crossing Turner hall, East 75th street and Dobson
avenue, Grand Crossing, on the following Wednesdays at 8:15 p. m.: November 29, December 13, December 20,
January 3, January 10.
Twenty-fifth ward — Belmont Hall,
Belmont avenue and Clark stret. on
the following Sunday afternoons at 3
o'clock: November 26, December 10,
December 17, December 31, January 7.
Twenty-eighth ward—Crystal theater, Twenty-eighth ward—Crystal theater, North and Fairfield avenues, on the following Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock: November 26, December 10, December 17, December 31 and Janu-

SATURDAY MEETINGS ward—Union Headquarters, 92d street and Eric avenue, ward building committee—321 East li5th street, 7,p. m. d ward campaign committee—321

East 115th street, 8 p. m.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 24.—The

Journal tells the following story of a strike breaker held practically as a prisoner, poorly fed, suffering from the cold and with his life always in dan see, in one illinois Central yards at the cold for the light of the people for the Illinois Central yards at the of the people for the Illinois Central yards at the of the people for the Illinois Central yards at the of the people for the Illinois Central yards at the of the people for the Illinois Central yards at the of the people for the Illinois Central yards at the of the people for the Illinois Central yards at the of the people for the Illinois Central yards at the of the people for the Illinois Central yards at the other people for the Illinois Central yards at the confidence of the people for the Illinois Central yards at the confidence of the Illinois Central yards at the confidence of the Illinois Central yards at the confidence of the people of the Illinois Central yards at the confidence of the Illinois Central yards at the Illinois Central yards at the confidence of the Illinois Central yards at the confidence of the Illinois Central yards at the Illinois Centra

cold and with his life always in danger, in the Illinois Central yards at
McComb, Miss.:

"That he is the same as a prisoner,
not being permitted to leave the box
car in which he and others are quartered; is poorly fed, suffering from
the cold, and his life in danger every
moment, is the bitter companint contained in a letter received today by tained in a letter received today by committee: Mrs. Levi L. McConnonie, 1503 Port-

land avenue South, from her husband in McComb, Miss. "McConnome left Minneapolis Fri-day, November 16, in answer to an advertisement for carpenters to do rough 'car work' on the Illinois Central rail-road. McConnoile writes that he and his companions received but two sand-wiches apiece from Saturday afternoon until late Sunday, when they received three more, with a cup of coffee. He writes that a 'carload of strike breakers came here and the bunch shot into the car killing ten of them.' Several of the party waich left Minnespolis, he asserts, have deserted.

"McConnoile says that he is unable to secure a pass to return home as vertisement for carpenters to do rough

to secure a pass to return home as thirty days' work is required by the railroad, and that the amount of pay they are to receive is an uncertain quantity."

#### ALAMOSA MACHINISTS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO RAIL STRIKERS

alamosa, Colo., Nov. 24.—The machin-ists of this city unanimously indorsed the fight of the federated shopmen for recognition in the following resolution adopted at the last meeting of the local

ment with employers; and,
"Whereas, The employers of the Illinois Central railroad and the Harriman
lines have been denied any recognition
that would tend to grant the demands
of the system federation on those lines;

and,
"Whereas, The Rock Island system
federation has succeeded in procuring
through conference with the Rock Island officials the eight-hour day and an increase in pay and seven months' operation, has demonstrated its success to the employes and the officials of the company; therefore, "Be It Resolved, That we extend to the officers and members of all crafts in the extend for the officers and members of all crafts in the extended of the company of the

eystem federations on those lines our congratulations for the move they have taken and the solidarity shown in the walkout, with our best wishes for their

"Be It Further Resolved, That we pledge our moral and financial support, believing that a grand lodge assess-ment to be the proper course of pro-cedure in so important a contest; placing the burden equally upon all as are to be equally benefited.
"W. S. GREEN,
"HARRY HE TRENTON,
"A. L. STUDER,
"Committee."

BALZ INSINCERITY OF OLD PARTIES' POLITICIANS
Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 24.—The following public statement was made by the strikers here to show how politicians forget the workingman immediately after the election:
"An hour did not clause often the

watch the development of this struggie from every angle. Beware of the traitor and those who would seek to discourage you. Stand firmly, determined to win and victory is yours. Let each and every man stand to his guns, the ranks must be maintained without a break and it is un to you to do it. a break, and it is up to you to do it

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C. TRAIN WRECK BLAMED

ON UNREPAIRED AIB BRAKES Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 24.—Full responsibility for the disastrous wreck on the Illinois Central just east of here is placed on the rallroad company.

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and the serious injury of a number of soldiers was found to be the result of the total lack of inspection of the com-pany's rolling stock since the strike be-

adopted at the last meeting of the local union:

"Whereas, The aims and objects of ence and therefore are wholly unable to organized labor are to shorten the hours and increase the pay through the workers' conference and agreement with expolectors and

ers petitioned several weeks ago that they immediately investigate the rolling stock of the Illinois Central.

Even the capitalist papers of Omaha, who are friendly to the railroad companies, blame the Illinois Central for the wrock. The air brakes were in such a deplorable condition that they refused to work and the train rushed on unimpeded to its doom.

Give Benefit Ball

Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 24.—The Cotton Belt System Federation local of the Pine Bluff shops, with the assistance of the other local unions and Central Trades Council, will give a grand fed eration ball, Friday evening, December 22, 1911, at Bluff City hall, the entire proceeds to be presented to the shop-men who are on strike on the Harriman

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### Mayor Shank's Efforts to Reduce Cost of Living

It Would Be Well to Let Everybody Get Things at the Real Cost of Production and Thus Give the Workers All They Produce.

The cheaper-cost-of-living movement in this country is attracting much public attention and calling forth some interesting newspaper comment.

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, without asking any questions as to whether his actions could be justified by precedent or whether his entrance, as mayor of a large city, into the distributing business might not be Socialistic in its tendencies, "took the bull by the

potatoes.

And to go back a step farther in the profit cycle, the farmer would be willing to cut off his profit, over and above the cost of production, if he could get his shoes, clothing, groceries, machinery, wagons, legal services, medical aid, telephone, automobile, and everything he needs, at cost.

In fact, if the profit were eliminated and only the cost of producing and transporting remained, the price would be so low that nsumer would be ashamed to take the potatoes.

But, the credulous critic will say, then wages will come down

and people will be thrown out of employment.

We will be frank and answer him fair: There are today, with the present wage system, two large armies of unemployed. They are: The mounted army of the idle rich and the infantry composed of the millions of men and women in the army of the out-of-work, who are tramping along without the price of a square meal or the necesary money to buy the bare necessities, to say nothing of the little luxuries that go to make life worth living.

But, the capitalist will object: the theory may be all right, you

can't do it. It won't work out. Better to bear the ills we have than

fly to others that we know not of.

That's what they all say, the standpatters, the dogs-in-the-manger, the stumbling-blocks to evilization and progress, and that's what they always will say. "It can't be done" was their answer to the scientist. "It can't be done" is their answer now to the economist and the Socialist. But Mayor Shank has shown that it can be done. He did not

in advance what he would be able to sell the potatoes for, but in that vicinity for fifteen years. He he did know that when potatoes could be bought in Michigan for 69 is from the North, comes from fighting cents a bushel is was a hold-up to charge \$1.60 for the same potatoes in Indianapolis. With that knowledge he acted and the results liberty. Much of his time has been of his move are heralded all over the country as a step in the right siven to help his fellow slaves realize

We are with the mayor so far as he has gone, but we intend to my socialize the whole business of distribution, but it is our intention to do the same thing with all the suspices of the American Federation of means of production. Then the consumer will get his potatoes, etc., at the cost of production.

The wages and hours of the workers they will adjust for themselves. We have greater confidence in the average intelligence of the workers, in control of their own means of production and dis-tribution, than we have in the fairness of the privileged few who are

When we get the proper solution of the social problem we will by the have Socialism. It will take a great deal of experimenting, but there is no doubt about the ultimate solution.

### What About Big Business Men Who Break Marriage Vows?

In a lengthy diatribe of editorial slush the Inter Ocean, a rockribbed, stand-par capitalist sheet, which has been staunchly defending the irreproachable character of William Lorimer, Senator by the grace of jackpot election, blames the moral shortcomings of Mme. Curie on Socialism.

The editor of the Inter Ocean, in commenting on the domestic The scandal of Mme. Curie, says, in part:

"Yet we find this woman scientist, the companion of her husband in his scientific researches, whose whole life has been suposedly law"; for the bare necessities of life.

devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and of scientific truth for its own sake, involved in as vulgar and fleshly an intrigue as if she were of no distinction at all in the world of intellect and of science." We would remind the editor that he is in the habit of touting the

great financiers and merchant princes as well as the scientists and geniuses of the world. His it never occurred to him that these people are quite frequently involved in such moral scandals?

He intimates that if Mme. Curie had been an "ordinary woman"

He intimates that if Mme are the scientists and a calloo dress once a year. It is about all they ever get. Wilson tried to organize them. He failed. For, be it known, there is but one employer in that halt of the state.

there would have been no surprise or shock. Judging from the editor's attitude toward public scandal in the past we suppose that had it been one of his "out-of-the-ordinary" friends he woud have refused to believe it. But because Mme. Curie happens to be a Socialist who "made no

cealment of the fact" the editor charges all her conduct up to the fact that she is a Socialist.

All this we might overlook and excuse in the editor's comment if he had not deliberately taken this occasion to deliver what he thought was a fatal blow to Socialism. But when he closes his editorial with a false conclusion, based upon a false premise, we are obliged to call the lie or brand the editor as ignorant on a subject that today holds the attention of the whole world. In closing the editor says

"And as Socialism is simply agnostic toward God, and denies from cruelty or suiteldes any sanctity in the marriage relation beyond that given by mutual tortures of the stockade. consent, and so advocates 'free love' and promiscuity, when we grasp the fact of Mme. Curie's Socialistic beliefs and connections we find it easy to understand what would otherwise be so unintelligible as to warrant a presumption of insanity."

Socialism does not propose to set a moral standard for the orld. It upholds the sanctity of the home. It has nothing to do with religion. It encourages education and freedom of thought. It champions the cause of humanity and international brotherhood as against poverty and political oppression.

We wonder just what Lincoln and Seward told England when she threatened to intercede in behalf of the South to protect her property rights. We are also wondering what China is going to say to the powers butting in on her family quarrel.

The Mandel will provides a \$50,000 trust fund to aid employes supreme court of the state finally atwho are in need of assistance. We are wondering if the \$5 and \$10
week girls over at the store will come within the pale of the will. pay he is now in jail at Handsbore.

"But that advertisement—
by with the pale of the will."
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## A Legitimate Murder

urbed by frightful dreams; a hideous sightmare which always left him fajut

might not be Socialistic in its tendencies, "took the bull by the horns" and started out to sell potatoes at "the cost of production."

He bought the potatoes in Michigan in carload lots at 69 cents f. c. b. Indianapolis. He paid the transportation charges and sold the potatoes to the consumers at 75 cents a bushel.

What is most interesting is that the public likes it. Even the newspapers and magazines like it—they have to because they respect public opinion. And the business men are silent because the mayor "is from Missouri" and he demonstrated that the government can step in and act as the distributing agency for the public.

But why not carry the demonstration a bit farther?

Mayor Shank cut out the profit of the middle man, but he did not eliminate the profit of the railroad company that transported the potatoes.

lay for a moment counting the figures

on the criting.

"I guest you're right," he said slowly. "It will take grit." He closed his thin lips tightly and reached out for my hard. I knew the terrible fear of his heart, the fear that he would fear of his heart, the fear that he would know and won an it is would know. sink away and none of as would know; the fear that death would come silently-and the end be over before he had given us warning, so I held his hand, and he slept.

The futility of the splendid fight he that no human power could put life into that emaciated body; that death would surely come before morning, and that the best I could do was to keep him fighting, for his determination to live was his only lease on life. It was crushed and broken and killed before pitiful, though, to see him die. He was

I sat one night by the bedside of a in his line, a writer of ability, a per-dying man and waited, waited for the shastly thing called death. He was sleeping, a restless, fitful sleep, dis-an independent man. And he had partially succeeded, for after the years of that y succeeded, for after the years of ioneliness, the years of labor and grinding toil, he was the brilliant essayist the successful writer of short stories But he was dying! That is, wha crushed me. His life struggle wa nightmare which always left him fajut land weak and exhausted. I could see him struggling, fighting some imaginary thing which seemed to have its flugers at his throat. He choked and gasped for breath and opened his eyes, and I raised him.

"Nothing but a cat map, was it?" he said. "How long did I sleep?"

"About five minutes," I said, Vand he laid back on the pillows and closed his eyes again."

He was making a splendid fight.

Ioneliness, the years of labor and grinding tool, he was the brilliant essayist, the screensting tool, he was dying! That is, what resided me. His life struggle was nearly over and the years of labor and grinding tool, he was dying! That is, what he lonely fight against poverty, the lonely fight against poverty, the said. "How ion gid I sleep?"

"About five minutes," I said, Vand his health, had brought him nothing—nothing; for he was dying!

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He was making a splendid fight Every hour he fought barder; struggled with death, and fought it back and held on to life with grim determination. He wanted to live just two years more. Two years, he thought, would solve his bread problem. Then death might come and he would laugh at it. If it came now his family would suffer, his children would be forced into the ecchhis wife left destitute and penniless. If only a kind providence would grant him two years more of life! He opened his eyes and stared for a long time at the figures on the wall paper.

"I must get well," he said. "Tm a young man yet. A man ought to be at his best at fifty. I've too much at stake the figures on the wall paper.

I knew the fighting spirit of the last of life and crushed by the ugliness to lose out now. I can't afford to die." no man ever tried harder to give them the best of life's opportunities. He had worked and slaved and struggled and loved through the long, lonely years, and now with success almost within his grasp he was dying, slowly dying. All through the night I watched him, watched him struggle for life, watched him fight back the thing which was clutching at his throat and choking him to death. He moved restricted to death. He moved restlessly. placed my fingers over his pulse. His heart was beating rapidly. He turned toward me. His jaw dropped! Something gurgled in his throat. Hhe choked. I shook him. He opened his eyes and began to fight for life with all the will-

power he possessed.

"The chloroform," he gasped.

I held the bottle beneath his nostrils.
The pain was over his heart. He strug-The pain was over his heart. He strug-gled and gasped and choked and set his teeth and elenched his hands and fought for life. But he was losing. He was slowly weakening, and finally he rec-ognized it. When he gave up I knew that it was over. But he didn't want me to see that he had given up, and he smiled, the sweet, pitiful smile of defeat, and managed to gasp; "Oh-I'm-gaining

And to the endless number of murders for which this ghastly social sys

## THE BARBARISM OF THE SOUTH

J. H. GREER, M. D.

George E. Wilson is a Socialist and I It will take him fourteen months to resides at Beauvoir, Miss. He has lived that they are slaves. He has aimed to

Labor. In Mississippi this is a diffi-cult thing to do. Labor agitators are unwelcome. They interfere with profits, they breed discontent. Several years ago an organizer of the

American Federation of Labor was taken to the woods within a mile of Hattlesburg and hanged. It was not done by a mob. It was done secretly by the hired thugs of the "interests."
Hattlesburg is a jumber town and its chief industry is saw mills.

It is owned by Standard Oil. Thirty three mills along the line of the Gulf Coast Railway furnish the cargoes that are shipped from Gulfport to all parts

The wages in these faills are \$1 a day. Twelve hours is a day's work. The men are paid in orders on "pluck-me stores" and are charged enormous prices for the necessaries of life. Standard Oil already owns 50 per cent of all the lands of Mississippi, or-

Today they are held at \$25 to \$50.

They own the railroads, the dockstags, everything. The only way

live is to work for Standard A pair of overalls and a shirt is about all the wardrobe the men can boast. The mill owners figure: It is all they faced, why give them more? The wives of these men must be satisfied with a It is Standard Oil. To be discharged means the blacklist.

Standard Oil does not forgive. It nounds you out of the country. Gual-nen, thugs, lawyers and judges do its sidding. For the merest trifle against the rights of property the jull opens to receive you.

A long sentence, starvation diet, and brutal keepers is a poor man's portion.
To organize men under these conditions is impossible. The moment they join a union they are "fired."

The man who has enough money to take him out of the state is lucky. If he can not find work, he is "tagged" and sent to jail. This is repeated many times, until the victim of the law dies from cruelty or suicides to escape the

Mississippi is a Democratic state, it always has been. It always can be counted in the Democratic column. Its officials are, in many cases, hereditary office holders. To vote anything but

the Democratic ticket is a crime.

The poor, in order to better conditions, have often wanted to vote some other ticket. When the Democrats became aware of opposition, they put into force two laws, known as the political part and affect laws. This compale the into force two laws, known as the politax and street laws. This compels the poor man to pay \$5 for the privilege of voting. The rich are not asked for it. Wilson refused to pay his tax, and was promptly put in Jail. It would not do to let the "Socialist" run his bluff. An appeal was taken. Court after court said the law was right. The court said the law was right. The Supreme court of the state finally af-

work it out.

This is a civil debt and the constitution of Mississippi says that a man can not be imprisoned for debt. The law says he can. Perrow says constitutions are for the rich, laws are for the poor. Wilson finds it is true.

the poor. Wilson finds it is true.

There is a gleam of hope in the last election. Mississippi polled quits a few Socialist votes. The poor, white slaves are begining to think. Rose of Biloxi, Wilson of Beauvoir, and a few others are keeping the torch burning. Debs was there last spring and did a world of good. Others will follow and some day Mississippi will be redeemed from the grasp of as great a set of scounters. the grasp of as great a set of scoun-drels as the world ever saw.

#### DINNER STORIES

P. F. Jerome, the secretary of the United States Hay Fever Association, said at the convention at Bethlehem

apropos of certain unpleasant hay-fever symptoms.

"Those symptoms are often made light of, but, for my part, I feel toward them as the poor man felt in the dentist's chair.

"This man had a bad tooth pulled out, and, as soon as the parexysm was



over he placed his foreinger on other tooth and said bravely: "'Yank this fellow, too, doctor.'

'Bu. that's a good tooth! strated the dentist

'It aches,' said the man, "But,' said the dentist, "the pain is only sympathetic."

'Yank it out, anyhow,' was the answed.. 'Darn such sympathy.'

"A neighbor of mine," said Tom Dunn "used to bore everybody in the train, during the recent summer, by bemoaning the vagaries of his lawnmower. He had about ten square feet day. His lawn-mower, however, seemed possessed of a mischievous demon of some sort. It would alternately fail to cut the grass at all and dig great furrows in the soft turf. He tried to sell it, but no one would take it as a gift. At last one morning he showed me an advertisement in a paper offering for sale, at a ridiculously low rate, a peerless lawn-mower that was warranted to cut grass as evenly and as regularly as a patent razor. The owner's address would be furnished at the office of the

newspaper. Tm going to get that peerless lawn mower this very day, chortled my neighbor, and take it home to my wife as a surprise this afternoon. She's been wild to get rid of our old mower. From description, this new one is just what we've been yearning for. And tonight I'll throw the old one into the dust

"The following day we were in the same train again, and I expected to be bored by a glowing account of the glorious new lawn-mower. But, to my surprise, its to avoid me.

I asked.
"'There is no new lawn-mower," he answered, shortly,

### OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

The snow may snow and the wind may blow, But still we do not scold;

No, we're a greater frost to For wealth is always cold. "I want justice, sir," said the out-raged citizen; and he struck his fist into his palm. But he looked a faraway look when some one leaned to-ward him and whispered: "You'll have

to get a high-priced lawyer then; cheap man can get 'justice' for you.' They've a spring that runs soup: Real chicken soup without bones! What next shall we hear?

Is the time coming near When they can make bread out of

Prince Henry, of the Netherlands, recently caused the arrest of a crowd of peasants who refused to step out of the road when he wished to pass. If he and his kind will wait a little while, he and his kind will wait a little while, the people will step so far out of their road that they will be begging them to come back and stand around.

The police had a captain named Plun-

kett,
(Now preparing to go on a junket)
Said hc, "I'll resign;
No trial for mine.

No trial for mine. I'm fraid of the facts, and I'll flunk

Two new sun spots are visible, and variations for the weather are expected. Now is the time for the astrologers of finance to put one over about "unrest" and "labor's discontent."

It sounds bad in rhyme; But this great wave of crime, Which is frightening us shocks,

of sins of omission;

Have policemen been watering stocks? Bryan, marconed on a lonely island, isn't bad. But wouldn't it be a good thing if a certain prominent Republican citizen transferred his "outlo to that island, so as to keep Bryan

Says Judge Latshaw, "It's a 'shrimp,' Who has to starve and skimp, And not a big and healthy man, steals."

You're right, judge; once you're right. please do try your might, And put some grease upon progressive wheels.

Irate Father-Don't you dare to say that you will be "an independent wo-man" when you "grow up!"



Stubborn Daughter-But if I don't say it, how can I be sure that I shall

The United States government has already spent \$166,000 in preparing to investigate Lorimerism. And the cry goes up from the people, "Is it worth while? Are you trying to discourage the investigation by piling on the cost as well as by going as slow as possi-ble?"

"That's a very cool man over there."
"Yes: he was snowed under so deep
in the Onio elections that he never will recover from the chill, and would free in front of a fire."

Says the capitalist, "I've the world in my fist,
With all of its numerous crew!"
Says the ginger jar bard,
"Don't squeeze them too hard,
Or your inngers they'll part, and slip

through." The investigation of the steel promises to be a sizzling one. Already Rockefeller is being shown up as the hot-air pipe that He is, and the steel trust day of reckoning seems near. Roosevelt does not like to see the steel trust's prospects blasted. Perhaps he has reasuns. And there is Carnesie;

has reasons. And ther and Morgan! Manager-Can you play the part of a Actor (who is one)-To the life!

Now they say 'tis Arthur Baker Who really is the maker Of the ginger well preserved w

the jar. Says Arthur, "No, siree, sir; The culprit is not me, sir";
My stories are all fresh!"
there you are.

First Candida e-What do you thin: of the recall?
Second Cand'date—Haven't time

think of it new; am using up all my energy in trying to get somewhere. If you do not know the proper plan, The way that you should vote, Take your ballot like a man

And feed it to a goat. IN THE BUNNING



amazed horror, "is it possible that you belong to the human race?" chief, with a grin. "Yassuh, I reck I'se de dark horse,"

BOUNDEL

"Too full of tears to write a rhyme, Too full of painful memory: With flerce love's latest, saddest crin Too full!"

Too full."
Thus wept the poet, wearily.
In anguish more than song sublir
In sweeter grief than poetry.
Alack Alas! How many a time
The bard must stall! But seldom Gives the true reason for it—"I'm
Too full!".

FORGOT HIS CURE

# SOCIALIST NEWS

INVASION OF THE SOUTH BY J. MAHLON BARNES. But two states, and these the Caro-mas, yet remain unorganized in the ease of not having committees of the ocialist party.

ist party. . the late election returns suddenly directed the attention of the Socialists to magnolia land when it was heralded broadcast that James F. Lester, So-cialist candidate for lieutenant governor of Mississippi, poiled 15,200 votes, and

cialist candidate for lieutenant governor of Mississippi, poiled 15,200 votes, and came within 3,000 votes of being elected. Now the convention of the A. F. of L. is in session in Atlanta, Ga., and the Socialists delegates, numbering forty-seven, got busy at once on local agitation. We found a healthy local with eighty members on the roll and fifty-seven in good standing.

Two large parlors were secured in the Southern hotel by the local Socialists of corporations.

2. Every man has a right to labor at whatever useful occupation he chooses.

the Seuthern hotel by the local Social-ists for a headquarters, meeting place and the accommodation of the visitors. The first public meeting was held on Wednesday, the 15th, and on Friday, the 17th, a hall three times as large was secured, with Duncan McDonald at d Frank J. Hayes of the United Mine Workers of America and William Workers of America and William Coleman, alderman-at-large of Milwaukee, as the speakers, and the hall was

crowded.
On Sunday, the 19th, the largest hall in the Redmen's Wigwam was secured, with Frank J. Weber of Milwaukee, Joe Cannon of the Western Federation of Miners, and Max Hayes of Cleveland as the speakers, and standing room was at a premium, while the enthusiasm was unbounded. The collections in the three meetings awounted is \$1244. If the sections of the sections in the fight sections in the fight sections. three meetings amounted to \$47.04

Now two other meetings are being irranged for Firday, the 24th, and Su day, the 26th, in yet larger halls, with the following speakers: Charles H. the following speakers: Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federttion of Miners; J. Mahlom Barnes of the cigarmakers, Meta Skemp of La-Fayette, Ind., Central Labor Union, and J. J. Handley of the Machinsts' Union It is also probable that a meeting will be arranged for Augusta, to be held next Sunday with federation delegates as speakers.

This agitation is especially advantageous just at this time and corre-spondingly appreciated by the local here, owing to the fact that a very spir-ited contest is on for the choice of a

The election takes place in January, and you will hear more good news of the working class from the sunny

#### MANY TOWNS IN ILLINOIS

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WILL JOIN RED COLUMN

Esther L Edelson, who is touring the state of Illinois and is now spending a few days in Chicago, claims this many towns in that state will be swept by the Socialists at the next election, and that it is probable that several Socialists will sti in the state legislature.

The towns which she visited and which she believes will add more honors to the red column are Canton Rock.

which she believes will add more honors to the red column are Canton, Rockford, Freeport, Galesburg, Belvidere, Dixon and others.

She reports monster meetings in all parts of the state.

In Freeport Miss Edelson addressed the Illinois Ceutral strikers and organized a woman's auxiliary to the strikers. The strike has stirred up a great deal of sentiment in this city and the largest theater in town was packed to hear a woman Socialist speaker.

The farmers are taking a great interest in the movement, some of them driving in ten and twelve miles to hear socialist speakers.

Socialist speakers.

Miss Edelson will end her tour of Illinois in December and will then start on a tour of the south and southwest. State secretaries who desire to secure dates are requested to address, her, care of the Illinois Socialist party, 205 Wast Washington afreet. Chicago. 205 West Washington street, Chicago.

## CONTEST THE ELECTION IN PENNSYLVANIA TOWN

IN PENNSYLVANIA TOWN
Harrisburg, Pa.—The Socialists are
contesting the election in the town of
Lykens. Alfred Hanna, a fusion candidate who was the Socialists only opponent, was declared elected by four
votes. The Socialist watcher, however,
figured that Charles Boeckler, the Socialist candidate, had been elected.

Boeckler petitioned the court, stating
that he received eighty-straight votes. that he received eighty straight votes, while he was only credited with sev-

The ballots were recounted and it was found that he secured seventy-five straight votes, which would elect him. The commissioners have taken the bal-lots now, however, and will go care-fully over them to see if they can find enough to call illegal, so that the Republican will be declared elected. They would not have thought of that had it come out in favor of the Republican

### TO LAUNCH DAILY PAPER

The great daily Socialist and labor paper that it is proposed to start in Melbourne. Australia, will soon be an assured fact. About \$150,000 has been collected for the enterprise and at the present rate that money is being voted by the industrial and political organizations of the working class the \$500,-000 called for will be raised by next CHILDREN CELEBRATE

ly. Over one hundred children are et rolled and a great many more expected to join this winter. The children are taught Socialism and scientific subjects and the school has proved a big factor in developing the minds of the children along the Socialist lines of thought.

GOEBEL STIRS TOWN Green Bidge, Pa.—The people of this town heard a Socialist speaker for the first time when George H. Goebel, member of the national executive committee, spoke here on Socialism. The people listened to his message eagerly and a large amount of Socialist literature was sold. Goebel has stirred up the settle town.

SHERMERVILLE HAS PAPER

Jacob Brunning, a Socialist farmer, has launched a weekly paper at Shermerville, Ill., celled the Shermerville Socialist. The Socialists ran second in this little town at the judicial election and they are planning to take the first place from the Republicans and place the reds on top.

#### ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY TO FIGHT SOCIALISM

New York, N. Y-The American Liberty and Property Association at 29 Broadway has been organized and in-vites new members in to conduct "a majorial movement in opposition to pa-ternalistic legislation of all kinds" and to oppose the enactment of state or na-tional tax laws that "tend to discour-age the accumulation and investment of capital."

whatever useful occupation he chooses, and is entitled to all that he earns by proper mental or physical exertion.

2. It is not the duty of the government to pave men from the results of their own improvidance or to make then

virtuous by law.

4. Our system of taxation should not discourage the accumulation of capital by taxing the results of superior abil-ity, industry or thrift.

5. The best results to the community

ers.
A large number of New York capital-

ists are backing the society and have announced that they will center their fight against Socialism.

MUST ELECT TAFT OR LET SOCIALISTS BUN COUNTRY The Red Wing (Minn.) Republican calls the business men a lot of fools for denouncing the policy of Taft and see the country go Socialist if Harmon or some other ultra-conservative is

or some other ultra-conservative is elected who does not want to enforce competition. Speaking of the situation the Republican says:

"Suppose these gentry could accomplish everything that they set out to do. Let us assume that they could prevent the renomination of Taft, get Harmon nominated by the Democrats, and elected under a pledge that he would not interfere with 'business' interests for four years? What then? terests for four years? What then?

terests for four years? What then?

"Have these persons paid any attention to the growth of the Socialist vote, or given a thought to what it means? Do they know that just one more administration 2with 'big busines' in control of it would turn this government over to the Socialists? And how would they fare then?

"Taft is eternally right in saying that we must retain and enforce the Sherman law or accept state Social-

Sherman law or accept state Social-ism. The fools who are fighting him do not see that they are digging graves for themselves, even if they are houest. They ought to be muzzled, for the sake of the public good!"

TO LAUNCH NEW DAILY PAPER IN SCHENECTADY

Schenectady, N. Y .- There is a chance that the New York Call may soon get a helpful ally in its fight for the work-

ing class and for Socialism.

Socialists in this city, fired with the success of the recent election, which gave the city a Socialist administration, are considering the advisability of establishing a Socialist daily paper in Schenectady.

The Socialists here have been watching the growth of other Socialist dailles and the splendid work they are doing, and they think there is room for another daily in New York state,
Louis Kopelin, of the National Socialist Press, has been giving the Socialists of Schenectady advice about the starting of a Socialist daily,
Kopeling also stated that Socialist

Kopelin also stated that Socalist dallies will be started in New Castle,

## Pa., Los Angeles and San Jose, Cal.

BUTTE SOCIALISTS TO PUT WEEKLY PAPER IN FIELD Butts, Mont., Socialists have initiated a move to finance a weekly Socialist paper, with a capital stock of \$10,000. paper, with a capital stock of \$10,000.
Articles of incorporation have been filed, with the names of Mayor Lewis J. Duncan, Frank Maybie, C. A. Smith, W. A. Willis and A. G. Edmunds. Montana is controlled politically by its big mining corporations, which likewise dominate all its newspapers.

The Socialist ticket of Butte won almost without a local press, and the need for an adequate organ of public infromation which will represent the working class is great. The Socialists of Butte are planning to carry the coun-ty next year, which will land a corps of lawmakers in the state legislature.

SOCIALIST POLICE CHIEF TO MAKE RICH OBEY LAW

Grand Junction, Colo.—S. B. Hutch-inson, the first Socialist chief of Police in the United States, has stated that

in the United States, has stated that he will enforce the prohibition law in this city. Under the old chiefs the workers had to do without liquor, but the rich men and women of the town were allowed to keep it in their clubs. There are at least one-half dozen clubs which have been selling liquor. The business men of the city comprised the clubs, however, and the city autorney declared them legal. If a working man's organization had been caught doing the same, it would have been lilegal. Hutchinson promises to clean up every club.

#### WIN IN SWATARA

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Swatara, Pa.—The Socialists surprised the old parties in Swatara township by electing George Freeland, Socialist candidate for majority inspector. Edward Chrissinger, Socialist candidate for township commissioner, was defeated by Andrew Bressler. Republican and Keystone candidate, by three votes. The Socialist party showed large gains throughout the entire township. throughout the entire township FIGHT CAPITALIZATION TAX

Wilmington. Del.—The Focalists of this city are creating a great senti-ment against the capitalization tax of this state. This state levies a tax of \$1.50 a year on all working men, re-gardless of whether they own property and PROBIT ANTI-WAR MEETING

A telegram from Sarajevo, the capi-tal of Bosnia-Herzegovina, informs Vorwaerts that the Austrian govern-ment prohibited the meeting which the Socialists had arranged against the