SOCIALIST ENTHUSIASM HAS 1912 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION AS GOAL

CUTS WATER SUPPLY OFF IN REVENGE

Outrageous Action Taken by Southern Pacific to Beat Strikers.

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Glia Bend, Ariz., Nov. 9.—The South

ern Pacific has deliberately cut off the witter supply of this city in order to force the striking shopmen to return to

City in Desert

Gila Bend lies on the border of the desert, and the only two natural wells in the city are owned by the Southern Pacific railroad. The water is unfit for drinking purposes, though it can be used for cooking, and the city has to depend on the railroad to bring in a supply of water every day from a dissupply of water every day from a dis-tant city.

The striking shopmen and their fami-lies are forbidden to take any water from the water cars and there is a real famine on in Gila Bend. It has created a serious problem for the strikers to solve, as their present supply will be exhausted in a few days and there seems to be no other way of getting the water than to submit to the South-ern Pacific by returning to work.

Shopmen Aroused

The shopmen were aroused to indignation by the unscrupulous tactics of the rail oad and say they will remain on strike if they never get any more water. It is probable, however, that some court action will be taken to com-pel the Southern Pacific to transport

If the strikers and their families are compelled to drink the filthy water in the wells here it is feared an epidemic of typhold fever will break out soon.

UNIONS TO HOLD GRAND PROTEST **MEETING NOV. 19**

Will Depounce Arrest of liewsboy for Selling The Baily Socialist

Danville, Ill., Nov. 9.-A grand mass meeting will be held here Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, to protest against the outrageous arrest of Jimmy Whitmore at East St. Louis for selling copies of The Chicago Daily Socialist and bringing him across the state to be tried by Judge Francis Wright in Danville.

Labor unions here are bitter in their lenunciation of the pitiless cruelty of the capitalist courts and their utter dis-regard of the constitution and human rights when it comes to dealing with a-workingman and a striker.

Stedman Principal Speaker

The mass meeting, which is being arranged for by the Danville Trade & Labor Council, will be addressed by Seymour Stedman, the lawyer Socialist of Chicago, and by state labor officials. When the strike was called, Whitmore was a boy apprentice in the boiler shops

at East St. Louis. As his family is in at East St. Louis. As his family is in ctraitened circumstances and is in large part dependent on his earnings for its support, he began selling St. Louis and Chicago newspapers to gain a bare sub-sistence until the strike is over.

As long as he sold only capitalist pa-pers, the courts and police did not in-terfere with him in any way. But the time came when the strikers began de-manding more and more copies of the Daily Socialist and young Whitmore, as a newaboy, naturally sold all he could.

I. C. Company Furious

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The company was furious. The capitalist papers they could buy up with gold, and the prostituted papers would circulate for them any lies which they desired the public to hear. In that way the officials thought they could discourage and disunite the strikers and easily win over them.

But the Daily Socialist told the strikers the truth about the big fight, and the company knows no amount of money in the world could buy it or influence it against the strikers. They knew that its increasing circulation among the shopmen would not only help the men to win the strike, but would also open their eyes to the fraud of capitalism.

Therefore, they wanted it suppressed

Therefore, they wanted it suppressed act the capitalist hounds ordered the courts to arrest Whitmers and take him away from his home county and friends to be tried in a distant part of the

edient to the crack of the master Obedient to the crack of the master's whip, the cour ordered the arrest of young. Whitemore, but when he was dragged away to the depot to be taken to Danville he was escorted by hundrels of the strikers and a band made the frip across the state on the train singing the "Marseillaise" and other popular songs of freedom.

The Danville labor unions are determined that this barbarous outrage against justice shall not go unchallenged.

Injunction Hits Minister
Special Correspondence.
Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 9.—The Rev.
Charles H. Doolittle of the Working-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

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CONGRESSMAN NEXT, SAYS SCHENECTADY MAKING BIG FIGHT FOR REAL SOCIALISM

The following was put on the wires of the United Press today:

By United Press.
Schenectady, N. Y.. Nov. 9.—"Tell the people that a Socialist minister, elected mayor of Schenectady, a city of \$0,000 inhabitants, is no dilettante, milk-and water parlor Socialist. He is no rose water revolutionist.

"Say that I am a Socialist, of the revolutionary order. I am just as radical as Eugene V. Debs, just as smuch opposed to the existing industrial order. Moreover, I consider Debs; a great peacher, poet and orator, worthy: "I was opposed by the rich and powerful men who could not realize a message I had to deliver. So I just resigned and for several months "I consider of the constraint of the resigned and for several months" I consider of the united and constraint of the collections were several months and the collection of the collectio

"THE ART OF GETTING TOGETHER"

By Harrison Grey Otis, Editor of the Los Angeles Times.

It is very interesting reading, indi-cating the hopeness effort that is being made to defeat the Socialists in Los Angeles on December 5. It is as fol-

If Los Angeles is to be saved from the disaster of Socialistic rule, those who voted for Mushet, those Repub-licans, insurgent Republicans and Democrats who voted for Alexander, and especially those Republicans and Dem perats who did not vote at all, must

Lion and Lamb Story

the non, but he is not willing to he down inside of the lion.

It is a fact which can not be denied that thousands of voters who, under more in sorrow than in anger. It has other circumstaness, would have cast their ballots for Alexander, kept away from the polls and did not vote at it mentions these facts because its all, because they were angry and disheart is in the work of keeping Los

READING, PA.

Reading, a city of 96,071 people, about fifty-nine milies northwest of Philadelphia, is situated in a region possessed of coal, iron and limestone. These advantages make it an important manufacturing center.

Besides the steel industry there are extensive militage shops, foundation and

extensive railroad shops, foundries and

extensive railroad snops, foundries and machine shops, breweries and mauufac-tories of other miner products such as pottery, paper and wood pulp. The government of Reading is vested in a mayor chosen every three years and a council of two chambers, both

elected by the people. The majority of the administrative offices are elective, others appointive by the mayor with the endorsement of the council.

ular vote. The waterworks system of Reading which was built at an original cost of \$1,937.782 is owned by the city.

FIGHT REBELS, ARMED ONLY WITH CLUBS AND ENIVES

guerilla method.

Two hundred and fifty federal troops, according to the report, attacked and routed 5,000 rebels who were besigging the garrison of Juchitan, killing 800 and

forcing the remainder to retire.

The federal loss is estimated at forty,

but among those dead is General Mere-dio, chief of the zone. The government troops were well armed and equipped, while the robels had only clubs and pruning knives, with an occasional rifle.

GET NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Three new developments in the investigation of the wholesale deaths of those who accepted hospitality of Mrs. Louise Vermilya at her "house of death" today led the police to believe

that they would be able to add to the warrant charging her with the poison-ing of Policeman Arthur Bissouette, the names of several other relatives and friends.

BOAT LINES FIGHT La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 9.—The war between the Lee line bosts and the Streckfus company has not ended. Fol-lowing invasion of the St. Louis New

with Alexander.

When a member of the Republican Old Guard is abused and called a "reactionary," and "a boss-ruled slave of special privileges." and excluded from committees, and given a back seat at meetings, and President Taft—whom he loves—is compared to a Chinaman, he does not accept with composure the insults and humiliations heaped him, and his resentment is apt to take the form of allowing those who have

New York as Example

This was illustrated in New York at the last election, when enough regular "Getting together" must, in the na-ture of things, be accomplished by united effort for a common purpose. The lamb is willing to lle down with the lion, but he is not willing to lle turn the lion but he is not willing to lle trated in Los Angeles on Tuesday in

JUDGE EXCUSES

TWO MEN FROM

M'NAMARA JURY

Oaly Three Left in Box at

End of First Month's

The latest from the pen of Editor gusted with the bumptiousness and Angeles out of the clutches of Harrimarrison Grey Otis is an editorial enuitide "The Art of Getting Together," with Alexander.

When a member of the Republican this end is for good citteens—Demo-Socialism.

It sees that the only way to achieve this end is for good citteens—Demo-Socialism. this end is for good citizens—Demo-crats, old line Republicans and insur-gent Republicans—to get together, and the only way to effectively get them to-gether is for each to treat the other as a gentleman should treat his equal.

What Times Suggests

The Times suggests that those in charge of the Good Government organization invite leading and influential regular Republicans and patriotic Democrats to join them—as equal aliles and not as humble advisors—in the formation of these with the conduct of the tion of plans and in the conduct of the

tion of plans and in the conduct of the campaign for the election of Mayor Al-exander next mouth. Such an organization, made and car-ried forward in good faith, would sweep Socialism into defeat and insig nificance.

As for the Times, while it has differed widely from the Alexander managers and has been abused for it, without reserve, it never beless now bids them success, and will work faithfully, without reward or hope of reward, to help

THE WEATHER

and Friday; moderate temperature; in-creasing southerly winds," is the official

creasing southerly winds, is the distribution of orecast today.

The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 47 degrees and a minimum of 40 de-

Suprise, 6:33 a. m.; sunset, 4:35 p. m noonrise, 7:03 p. m.

and Robert Bain as permanent jurors.

Darrow and his associates are preparing affidavits for a change of pudge but are not expected to submit them to the court before the middle of nex

Defense Wins Again

Others appointive by the mayor with the endorsement of the council.

The school board is chosen by popular vote. The waterworks system of Reading which was built at an original cost of \$1,937.752 is owned by the city.

FIGHT REBELS, ARMED ONLY

WITH OLUBS AND KNIVES

By United Press.

Mexico City, Nov. 9.—Reports which reached here today from Juchitan demonstrated the value of disables and the state ready to accept J. B. Sex.

Defense Wins Again

By taited Press.

Indiana Supreme Court has refused to advance the hearing on the motion to dismiss the appeal taken by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers from the order of the Indiana state courts, directing that the evidence in the McNamara dynamiting cases be turned over to the United States authorities. The motion for the council of the state ready to accept J. B. Sex.

fease, the prospects were good when BURNS DETECTIVE AGENCY the McNamara case was continued to MIXED UP IN MORE MIXED UP IN MORE MIRE

would be filled within the week and the second exercising of peremptory and Dorman, Inspectors Hunt today prechallenges would be begun. The departed to push the case against Henry fepse still has fifteen peremptories and the state eight.

Kenyon is almost certain to remain Hansen confessed, it is said, that he was not to to the trick at the instance.

then the allies would inform the Burns operative who would blow the glad tid ings to the civil service commission now investigating corruption in the po-

Ayer both sides in the McNamara case had finally accepted five men as jurors, Judge Bordwell reduced the num-ber to three by exensing Jurors Samuel Mendenhall and William F. Clark. like department.

This would put a plume in the cap of the Burns Agency. It has long beer known that the Burns Agency employee crooks to wallow in the unite of social Mendenhall and William F. Clark.

These two men objected to being sworn and only consented to take the cath when the court promised to hear their urgent excuses why they should not be forced to serve. Mendenhall was life and to breathe their lies to the people, but if Hansen's word be true this proves what sort of skunks Burns and his men really are.

KILLED AND INJURED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Fireman William Jeffe. 22, of Verna. Ill., was instantly killed, and Engineer William Brasu, of Peorta, Ill., badly injured, in a sideswiping accident or Chicago Northern, near Forty-fifth

load of rallway ties fell on the track in front of an ap-proaching train, the engine of which was manned by Brazu and Jeffe and in the collision the men were crushed.

BOW COMES TO HEAD

By United Free.

La Crosse, Nov. 8.—The expected row over the distribution of the taxes between the old and the county came to a head into yesterday when three county members of the equalization committee of the county heard withdrew from the mesting, refusing to confer with the city supervisors.

Berger Predicts 2,000,000 Votes, as Pennsylvania Promises 100,000; Literature to Be the Weapon

Enthusiasm greater than any that has ever been known in the nks of the United States Socialist movement today pervades the

It is all bent in one direction.

It is all to be directed for the next twelve months into one big blow to be delivered against organized capital on presidential election day in November, 1912.

WHAT THE BLOW WILL BE

This blow will be the election of perhaps a dozen congressmen the putting of two score Socialists into the state legislatures of the nation and the carrying of municipal and county elections in comparison with which Tuesday's results will be a little thing of the

Congressman Victor L. Berger predicts that the Socialist party will poll at least 2,000,000 votes in the presidential election of 1912. Ralph Korngold, a well known Socialist organizer who has just returned to Chicago from Pennsylvania, says that that state is good for at least 100,000 Socialist votes next year. California ought to do at least as good, with other states near this figure.

The county office of the Socialist party has planned to send workers into every ward in the city to begin the distribution of literature to the workers. It is

FIFTY THOUSAND IN WASHINGTON

Again we have The Portland Oregonian, a capitalist newspaper, predicting a vote of 50,000 for a state like Washington, with the women of that, state, who recently gained the suffrage, joining the Socialist ranks. So one sees the onward sweeping tide of Socialism to be nation-wide.

The next step just now is to capture Los Angeles on Dec. 5th. Then we have the spring elections which will give another opportunity to measure our growth.

But the fight starts today. It continues every day. Distribution of literature is to be the main work, to be followed up by other forms of propaganda.

We did not capture Columbus, O., and Reading, Pa., at this election. But we did elect several aldermen and gave the old parties a terrific scare. We will get the whole city administrations in these cities next time, and more.

2,000,000 VOTES IN 1912

man Victor L. Berger predicted today Socialists will poll 2,006,000 votes in 1912, based on gains of the party in yesterday's elections.

His opinion on the election results is summed up in the following statement which he wrote for the United Press: BY CONGRESSMAN VICTOR L. BERGER

I expected it. The working class all of the hall.

In 1892 the Socialists went into the unitonal election for the first time, and

The so-called reform parties promise remedial measures in order to maintain the capitalist system with all its cor-

in orde to abolish the capitalist system with all its crookedness, tyranny and oppression.

I lately spent five weeks in the East and two weeks in the far West and I could judge by personal experience how the people took to this message. Al-most swertwhere the size of the audi-ence was limited only by the capacity of the half.

polled 20,000 votes. I predict 2,000,000 votes for 1912—one hundred times as

many as we had twenty years ago.

The workers with brain and brawn are beginning to wake up and the gates

CAPITALIST SHEETS SIT UP AND TAKE BIG NOTICE

Enemy Is Forced to Recognize Many Gains of Socialist Party.

Chicago's morning capitalist newspapers bubbled over with Socialism. many signal victories won at Tuesday's elections throughout the country.

Not in a few instances did the newspapers instruct their correspondents or their news services to secure personal interviews with the successful Socialist candidates.

Hearst Wakes Up

In today's Examiner there appears two half-column stories, one dated from Schenectady, which includes an inter-view with Socialist Mayor-elect George R. Lunn, and the other dated from Cleveland, stating that the Ohio voters have served warning upon the bosses that they will have no more of the reactionary jobudders to rule them. The following is quoted from the Ex-

The following is quoted from the Ex-aminer as an interview with Dr. Lunn; "The Socialist party has just cause for being clated over the splendid vic-tory. The old political leaders caunot understand what has befallen them.

we socialize know his is no appraise. It has a more fundamental significance. We believe in the people, therefore our form of organization is democratic.

jority, and it is a fundamental American principle that the majority should

have first consideration.

"Many expressions of fear have been uttered through the campaign as to our bankrupting the city and bringing the name of Schenectady into disrepute. All we have to say is that we Sothirty Socialist votes Tuesday. pute. All we have to say is that we So-cialists will conduct the municipal and county affairs so as to make Schenectary known as one of the best governed cities of the nation. Not for one mo-ment will we forget the ultimate aim of our movement, which is not only national but international in its sig-nificance.

BRILLIANT BUT LOSING FIGHT IN READING. PA. BY I. B. WILSON, Jr.

Special to The Chicago Daily Socialist.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 5.—Final returns indicate the Socialists were nosed out by less than 1,000 plurality by 1. W. Stratton, the Republican candidate for mayor.

E. W. Leffer, the Socialist candidate, had a good lead over the Republican and Democratic candidates until the returns from the outlying districts came in m. Several of these wards had been fused in favor of the Republican candidates until the returns from the outlying districts came in m. Several of these wards had been fused in favor of the Republican candidates, with the result that Stratton's majority there was olg enough to overcome the Socialist plurality in the center of the city.

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BEGIN CAMPAIGN TO WIN A SEAT IN THE COUN**cil**

Socialists Expect to Elect an Alderman in Spring Elections.

AN LUL -- ME BUT

Plans were made today for the Soialist campaign next spring with o view of electing several Socialist alder men in Chicago. No sooner had the polis closed Tuesday afternoon than the Socialists of Cook county began to study the conditions in the various study the conditions in the

realized that Socialist gains can only be made by persistent agitation on the part of Socialist workers.

Agitate Until Spring

From now until the opening of the pring campaign literature will be dis-tributed in every ward in the city evry Sunday morning.
These distributors will be in charg

of a captain who will be in charge of a captain who will be assigned to each division in the city. It will be the duty of this captain to hunt up the names of subscriber to Socialist papers and magazines, and to call upon them in person with a view toward having them join the party and to interest them in active party work.

After Foreign Socialists

In this way, and also by having the foreign Socialists naturalized, it is expected that by the spring election the Socialist party membership will be increased to 5,000 in Cook county.

It has long been a necessity on the part of the local Socialist party t have better co-operation between the foreign Socialists and the American So

foreign Socialists and the American So-cialists.

It is conceded that much can be done in this regard by urging upon the ed-itors of foreign Socialist newspapers published in Chicago to use their pow-er in the columns of their papers to-ward the instruction of the foreign So-cialists.

It is also urged that in the future It is also urged that in the futur

these papers "play up" the political news in Chicago in order that the So-cialist readers might become theroughly acqualated with the local political situ-ation.

It is hoped that it will be the aim of every Socialist paper in Chicago to be-come a political weapon to be hurled at the capitalists and their political

For Aldermanic Material

While this work is going on investigations will be made in every wards in the city to ascertain which are the best wards for Socialist propagands.

Believing that the outlying district in the continuous states in company case. Believing that the outlying characteristic will be a large factor in coming campaigns, Socialist branches are being organized in Blue Island, Glenview and Shermerville.

Another phase of this city-wide agivation for Socialism is the fact that particular stress is being laid upon the

particular stress is being laid upon the organization of the negroes. At 255 South State street a hall has been secured in which lectures will be given by prominent Socialist speakers during the winter.

Literature will be distributed to ward largely inhabited by the negoes. Not a thing will be left undone from new until the suring elections.

Wards at Work

Plans for a systematic organiza in every precinct in the ward were a lest night at an enthusiastic meetin the Twenty-eighth ward branch

"What we must do is to get the latent Socalist energy in the ward working," said Otto Christensen. "He was do that there is no reason why we can not put the Twenty-eighth ward in the Socialist column."

Andrew A. Wignsnes, who received the highest year for allegge.

the highest vote for alleranan at last municipal election that has been received at any provious electrons and the superstanding that the superstanding in the plan. "We tried it many ago in the Seventeenth ward an appropriate the superstanding of the plan." corked and we can do it here. Wigsnes

Thirty-Third Ward Active At a meeting of the Thirty-third ward branch last night it was decided to nominate their candidate for aldermos at their next meeting. November 17. Work for the spring campaign will be started immediately and a systematic effort will be made to educate the peo-ple of the ward in Socialism.

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AGAINST TOPEKA BISHOE

VICTORIES ARE GRATIFYING By JOHN M. WORK, Acting National Secretary Socialist Party.

Orleans territory by the Lee line the excused from service because his moth-iatter company threatened to enter the er is dying and Clark because he is suf-up-river trade, now controlled by the fering from hesit trouble. Streckfus company.

These victories are very gratifying twe gain and increase it. We made a They are a part of the fruits of the splendid showing in yesterday's elections. long and hard work which we have

career like the spasmodic Populist party with a flourish of trumpets and the election of governors and United States will send a thrill of victory through the entire movement and will be a vast help in planting a strong, revolutionary a steady, healthy and normal growth. We can, therefore, expect to hold what

prejudice against Otis would not hake him biased against the state's case.

Only Three Jurors Left

ton, a very wealthy grange grower who United States authorities. onstrated the value of discipline and modern methods of warfare against the guerilla method. fense, the prospects were good when

day that the nine seats still vacant would be filled within the week and Charged with being implicated in

Kenyon is almost certain to remain liansen consessed, it is said, that he permanently, as he is an educated man, was put up to the trick at the instance a former major in the Spanish war and of n detective connected with the noplainly impartial. He told Darrow has torious Burns Agency. Lad no great opinion of general Otis several other men are named in the nor was he impressed with his worth as plot and the police are looking for a citizen, and he told the state his them. According to Hansen, the trick prejudice against Otis would not lake was to offer bribes to these policemen,

ROW COMES TO HEAD

For Good Government "Now that we have been intrusted with power in this city and county it will be the endeaver of every Socialist

have first consideration

Socialist in Legislature

"When asked what he thought of the victory of Herbert M. Merrill, who will be the first Socialist member of the state legislature, Dr. Lunu said: Aside from the great work that he can do in the assembly, in the way of presenting the Socialist viewpoint, I am especially gratified that he should

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'BLUE BALLOT' FORCES WIN OUT IN NEW MEXICO

The Big Interests Handed Lemon by Voters of

New State.

By United Press.
Santa Fe, N M., Nov. 9.—All the re turns indicate that the "blue ballot" proposition has been passed by a tre mendous plurality, making the state constitution easily amended. This prop osition was bitterly fought by the in

This line-up of parties would give the progressives the balance of power in the legislature. It is probable that the combination will agree to elect one Democratic and one progressive senator.

Republicans Lose

The Republican leaders in New Mexico today conceded that the entire Dem-ecratic state- icket headed by W. C. McDonald for governor has been elec-ed by pluralities ranging from 2,000 up-

The Democrats also elected H. B. Perguson and Paz Val Verde, their candidates for congress, and it appears probable that by combining with the progressives they will be able to control the legislature.

Tammany Near Overthrow

New York, N. Y., Nov. 9.—A searching look at the election returns shows that, using the same figure of speech, Tanmany came within an inch of disembowelment. Manhattan only was saved to them.

Thus encouraged, the enemies of Murphy are today planning new assaults, and it looks like a bad season for the boss system all around.

SPEAKS TO PACKED HOUSE ON SCIENTIFICE PROGRESS

"The reason we go to Germany for our advanced ideas is that neither coal oil, cotton, wheat or bond gamblers can muzzle a teacher in a German university," said William E. Clark speaking last night before the Young People's Socialist League to a packed house. "They are not only permitted to teach, but to study and go beyond their books."

Clark will deliver his stereopticon lecture on the "Birth of Worlds" next Sunday night instead of Wednesday, as scheduled, as Clark will lecture in Rockford on Wednesday before an audience of union, men on "Uses of the

Clark outlined the different theories f the formation of the world and howed pictures of the different scientists who have paved the path of prog-His pictures were greatly en-

WESTERN PACKERS GET HEARING ON BATE WAR

Washington, Nov. 9.—The war be-

5,000 TEACHERS OPEN MEETING AT MILWAUKEE

fully 5,000 teachers were on hand today when the fifty-ninth meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association con-

GOVERNORS TO TOUR EAST TO BOOST WESTERN STATES

Preparations are being made here for the elitertainment on November 28 of eleven governors who will tour the Bast in the interest of boosting the West and Northwest,

West and Northwest.

The party will visit Michigan, Ohio,
New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland,
Indiana and Missouri.

The trip will be made by Eterhart.
Minnesota; Shafroth, Colorado; Carey,
Wyoming; Vessey, South Dakota;
Burke, North Dakota; Hawley, Idaho;
North Montana, Hawley, Idaho; Norris, Montana; Hay, Washington; West, Oregon; Oddie, Nevada, and Johnson, California.

ANOTHER POLICE SHAKE UP

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 9.—Following charges that members of the force have been grafting from "resort" keep-ers. John B. Webber, chief of police, has started a rigid investigation into the methods of the men.

LENGTHEN COURT HOURS

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.—Determined to accelerate the selection of the tentative juryment to serve in the sec-ond trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, Judge Porterfield today gave orders that the court hours should be lengthened unless there is more progress made in the next day or two than there has been

Amusements

THE HEN PECKS PRINCESS WED. & SAT. MAT OVER NICHT

Mr. Hen Peck Tips the Waiter: It Was a Perfectly Good Nickel, Too TWO MORE BIG





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have the great honor of being the first Socialist in the New York state legis lature. He has worked faithfully for years in the Socialist movement and is especially fitted for the place by long, hard years of study.

Abolish Johnolders

"In regard to his cabinet appointments, Dr. Lunn decladed:
"'Appointments will be made in accordance with the principles for which we stand. There are a number of offiwe stand. There are a number of ora-ces now costing the city several thou-sands of dollars yearly that should be eliminated. The members of the ad-ministration are paid by the city to do the duties of the offices, and, if their duties are faithfully accomplished a profitable elimination is inevitable.

According to Hearst

Hearst sums up the Socialist victories

"The voters of Ohie at the polic yes-terday issued a warning to leaders of the two big parties. In this home state of President Taff and Governor Judson Harmon they gave notice that the next presidential candidate of at least one of

"'None but a progressive can be out next president.'

Revolt Only Begun

"The big gain of the Socialists in Ohlo was not due to unusual activity on the part of the Socialists. The vote came from Republicans and Democrats who refuse longer to support men of vened in the city's Auditorium.

Superintendeut Mary E. Bradford of the Kenosha schools was practically the only candidate for the presidency of the association and generally favored by the delegates.

Among today's apparatus favored nominated Namorcats in Cleveland namorcats in Clev

Brand Whitlock, the independent who is elected Mayor of Toledo for the fourth time, is more a Socialist than snything else.

"Socialists scored victories in ten Ohio cities, electing mayors in Canton, Lorain, Mount Veruor, Fostoria, Lima and Matrins Ferry, Salem, St. Marys, Amsterdam and Sugar Grove.

"The hottest fight was in Canton, where Harry Schilling is announced victor over Mayor Turnbull, Democrat, by a majority of 3, standing: Schilling, 3,413. Turnbull, 3,410. Turnbull now bases his hopes on the official count.

Seeks Home Rule

The Record-Herald in a dispatch from Schenectady prints the following:

"Schenectady, N. Y. Nov, 2.—Herbert M. Merrill, the flord Socialist elected to the New Yor's legislature, will endeavor to obtain municipal home rule:

"I am particularly enxious to gain the second ward. Every candidate on the Socialist flow received big vote. Last year the Socialists of this city polled but

OBJECTS TO "WORKERS" BILL Special Correspondence. Washington, Nov. 9.—A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Con-

Special Correspondence.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 3.—The Socialist gains in this state were made largely in the mining camps. Socialists made notable increases in their vote in Park. the cities of Prevo, Logan and Park

They elected tickets at Murray, Manti, Eureka, Tintic, and Stockton. Several alderman were elected in cities other than those mentioned.

Ahead of Republicans

Sacramento, Cai., Nov. 2,—The Social- ly the same manner.

ist candidate for mayor of this city, Allen E. Stuart, lost by a narrow mar-gin to the Democratic candidate, M. R. Beard. Stuart was ahead of the Rpublican candidate when the vote Gets 473 Plurality

Special Correspondence. New Castle, Pa., Nov. 9.—W. V. Ty-ler, Socialist, was elected mayor of this city at Tuesday's election by a plursi-ity of 473. The Socialists captured eleven of twenty sidermen. Many smaller offices were wou by the Social-

Old Parties Combine

pecial Correspondence."

Coshocton, Ohio, Nov. 9.—The Repubhere last year was 297.

Here's Big Gain

Special Correspondence.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The Socialist vote, according to the complete re-turns, was 3,194 in Monroe county, as against 1,100 two years ago.

Showing in Mississippi

Special Correspondence.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 9.—James T.
Lester, Socialist candidate for lieutenand rovernor, who was defeated by a Democrat by less than 3,000 out of a total vote of 25,000, won a majority in Natchez, Greenville, Vicksburg, Gulf-port and Bilosi.

Elect City Ticket

Washington, Nov. 9.—The war between the live stock and packing house interests in Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, Fort Worth and Oklahom City, and numerous railroads over certain alleged preferential rates,—38. sumed national proportions before the independents in a haif dozen other places throughout the state and the laterstate Commerce Commission today, where the fight has been bringht for final adjustment.

Several packing houses allege the railroads raised their rates to the material advantage of companies at Fort Worth and Wichita.

"None but a progressive can be our next president."

Elect City Ticket

Special Correspondence.

Sheburn, Ind., Nov. 9.—Complete returns show that the Socialists have elected the entire ticket with the exception of the candidate for marshal. The Socialists polled a greatly increased vote in all the mining cities and towns in the great coal districts. At Eaton the Socialists were defeated by the People's ticket by a majority of only 34.

"None but a progressive can be our next president."

Spencer, Ind., Nov. 9 .- William James Spencer, Ind., Nov. 9.—William James, Attorney Frank Comerford, general Socialist candidate for marshal, was elected by 17 majority, having received to the spence of the years ago the Socialist polled only 14

Elect at Staunton

the association and generally favored by the delegates.

Among today's speakers were Davis Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university and Booker T. Washington, the noted negro educator.

Well has only begun.

"Had the Democrats in Cleveland not nominated Newton D. Baker, who, like socialist in many of his ideas, the Socialists would have won in this city.

The same is true of Columbus.

Brand Whitlock, the independent who special Correspondence.

Staunton, Ind., Nov. 9.—The Socialists gained a sweeping victory here election day when they elected their ticket, including two trustees, a treasure.

Strong in Bloomfield

by a majority of 2, standing: Selfilling.
3,413. Turnbull, 3,410. Turnbull now bases his hopes on the official count, which will be known tomorrow."

Inter Ocean Remarks

The Inter Ocean through its New York financial writer "Morton," feels obliged to state the Socialist gains obliged to state the Socialist gains Theodore A. Goerke, Socialist 1,165; obliged to state the Socialist gains terday. "Morton" writes a fearful truth. He writes that: "This is not considered a mere sporadic display of strength, but is viewed in connection bull was counted a few ballots more and with the definite trend toward Socialist shellot, will show.

Seeks Home Rule

Close Vote in Canton
Special Correspondence.
Canton, O., Nov. 9.—The vote in Canton, Os. Nov. 9.—The vote in Can

Special Correspondence.
Washington, Nov. 9.—A. B. Garretson president of the Order of Railway Con "I am particularly anxious to gain a greater measure of home rule for citles in order that they may take up
municipal ownership and dispose of tion bill at a session of the joint concontractors on municipal work if they gressional commission.

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the compulsory feature of the bill, say-ing that with a small maximum pay-ment for injury and a comparatively brief time of payment the employe would desire the privilege of a choice.

POLICE NOT SATISFIED

Police here are not satisfied with the story told by Mrs. John Quinn that he husband was shot dead while he lay story told by Mrs. John Quinn that her husband was shot dead while he lay husband was shot dead while he lay while he lay sleeping in bed—particur larly in view of information which they say indicates that a former husband of the woman met death in exact-like M. Hallenback, late members of the greety.

licans and Democrats combined here to defeat the Socialist candidate for ing an active interest in the rail strike, mayor, and succeeded in doing so by was brought to Carbondale to address electing the Democratic candidate. The Democrats polled 1,038, Socialists 710, Republicans 344. The Socialist vote before the meeting was to be called he have less than the would be arrested if

"The count of the tag day contributions has not yet been completed," said H. J. Malloy of the strikers' executive committee this morning, "but the amount will be considerably more than \$5,000.

"We are more than pleased with the amount collected, considering the lack of canvassers and the fact that a first tag day collection was made only a few weeks before.

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off an Illinois Central train at Kensington. The conductor made no excuse for his action, but compelled the women to get off, because they were working for the strikers.

To Fight Influnction

Attorney Frank Comerford, general counsel for the Illinois Central system federation, will leave this evening for

The hearing on the question whether the injunction against the Illinois Cen-tral strikers should be made permanent, which was originally set for November 6, was postponed by Judge Humphries on request of Attorney Comerford.

GRAND RAPIDS SHOPS INSTALL SPY SYSTEM

Mich., are seeking to install a spy sys tem in their plants. This is evidenced by the appearance of the following ad-vertisement in a Chicago newspaper

"Cabinetmaker Wanted-To ecret service man; state qualifications and references in first letter; salary \$90 an month to start and \$100 when you make good. Address P. O. Box 202, Grand Rapids, Mich."

Cabinetmakers in Grand Rapids went out on strike some months ago for out on strike some months ago for higher wages, fewer working hours and better working conditions. They fought against the bosses for a long time and succeeded in retaining their union. It is known that this advertisement

is for the purpose of securing a man who will spy upon the union men em-ployed in the shop. The "making good" clause in the ad means that the spy's pay will be increased when he lands a union agitator in the shop.

CALL STATE TROOPS

By United Press.

Lockhart, Miss., Nov. 3.—It is probable that state troops will be rushed here today or tomorrow to quell a race war threatened as a result of the lynching of "Judge" Mosely, a negro who assaulted Howard Covington, a young white man Several negroes attacked white man. Several negoes attacked the lynching party and an immediate conflict was only averted by the ar-rival of the sheriff and an armed posse.

a white man and the arrest of ten negroes who are charged with the erime. The feeling is running high and but for the prompt arrival of the militia a serious race war would have broken out.

WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

CHINESE CITIES IN REVOLUTION

went over to the rebels last night, according to a message today from the Times' Pekin correspondent.

Canton Joins Rebels

By United Press. London, Nov. 9.—Canton, China, proclaimed its independence today, according to a cable to Reuter's newspaper

agency. Rebels March on Pekin By United Press. Changhai, Nov. 9.—Having broken off

negotiations with Yuan Shi Kai, General Li Yuan Hung; the Chinese rebel commander, is reported marching on Pekingtoday at the head of his forces.

Rebel Leaders Assassinated

Betoi Leaders Assassinated
By United Press.
Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Because their jealousy of one another was threatening disaster to the revolutionary cause, Generais Chia and Tseng of the rebel forces at Chang Sha were killed by their own men today. The two rivals had been quarreling for some time.

had been quarreling for some time.

Finally a committee of influential revolutionists serving under them held a secret session to consider the situation. As a result of this conference, details of tails of men were told off to put both

It is estimated that 50,000,000 worth of projecty was destroyed through the burning of Hankow and that 500,000 of the city's inhabitants are shelterless and starving. The corpses of thousands of others are decaying in the streets.

BARNES MAY LOSE

(just at present).

By United Frees.

New York, Nov. 9.—Bwano Tumbo is to take the warpath again. His knife is sharpened for the hide of the old Republican foe, Wm. Barnes, Jr., of Albany, who as a result of Tuesday's election has come into fresh power with an assembly overwhelmingly Repub-

Itean.

The statement is published here today that Colonel Roosevelt has announced to some of his friends that he
intends to have something to say about
the organization of the assembly and
that he intends to see to it that the legislative body does not knuckle to the desires of Barnes and the famous old

SAY CROPS ON MARS SUFFERED FROM FROST

Flagstaff, Ariz., Nov. 9 .- Crops the planet Mars probably suffered from frost last week. A special report issued today by the Lowell observatory staff relates that the first signs of winter's approach on the planet had been ob-served through the big telescope on

In the Martian calendar this would INSTALL SPY SYSTEM be about August 16. Snow is very frequently seen covering parts of Mars.

The bosses of several furniture manbut this is the first time astronomers ufacturing concerns in Grand Rapids. have been able to locate a frost.

PRESIDENT DOES HONOR TO GREAT EMANCIPATOR

Hodgenville, Ky., Nov. 9.—At the spot where Abraham Lincoln spent his days of training for the presidency, President Taft today did honor to the "great emancipator."

"great emancipator."

A gathering of distinguished Americans was on hand to celebrate the dedication of the great Lincoln memorial, the Lincoln farm, and homestead.

ALLEN GETS MAD

By Calted Press.

Kenosina, Wis., Nov. 2.—That Nathan Allen, the Kenosha millionaire who was fined heavily by the government for smuggling jewels alleged to have been given Heien Dwelle Jenkins, has exgiven Heien Dwelle Jenkins, has ex-patriated himself in remorse or anger was confirmed here today by close friends who bid Allen's family farewell

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 24,000 head. Market slow and steady. Mixed and butchers, \$5.80@6.40; good heavy, \$6@6.40; rough heavy, \$5.80@6; light, \$5.60@6.30; pigs, \$2,05.00.5

neavy, \$5.80@6; light, \$5.80@6.30; pigs, \$3.65@5.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 5.500 head. Market steady. Beeves, \$4.65@9.10; cows and heifers, \$2@6; stockers and feeders, \$3.65.80; Texans, \$4@5.85; calves, \$5.50.

Sheap. Perceipts

@ 8.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 25,000 head. Market slow and weak. Native, \$2.50@3.85; western, \$2.75@3.85; lambs, \$3.75@5.85; western, \$3.75@5.80. PRODUCE

Butter-Extras, 32c; firsts, 25c; dairy extras, 25c; dairy firsts, 25c; Garry extras, 25c; firsts, 24c. Eggs-Prime firsts, 25d; firsts, 24c. Choese - Twins, 146/141-4c; young Afnericas, 148/675c. Potatoes—Sagsic Live Ponitry—Fowls, Sig@Sic: ducks, 139[134c; geese, 114@12c; spring chick-ens, 104-2114c; turkeys, 13@14c.

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PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES ARE "FRIENDS TO LABOR"

Edward B. Clark, in a signed article o the Chicago Evening Post today rom Washington, admits that every candidate out for the presidential nom-ination flext year "is a friend of labor."

Clark makes no bones about saying what he thinks. He declares that the situation today reminds one of a fam-ous cartoon in which the candidate is shown shaking hands with the ditch

shown snaking hands with the diten-disger, while three days after election the same "friend's" head is veered to the other side of the road when he meets the ditch-disger. Judson Harmon, of Ohio, Speaker Clark, Bob La Follette, Bill Taft. T. Roosevelt, Congressman Underwood, Mayor, Gaynor, all are "friends of tails of men were told off to put both disputants to death. Rushing directly T. Roosevelt, Congressman Underwood, to the doomed generals' respective Mayor Gaynor, all are "friends of quarters, the executioners burst in upon their victims and shot and then besided them.

There are worries about Woodness and the presidential race. There are worries about Woodness and the presidential race. Wilson whose hands have never been solled by those of the toiler.

But Clark admits in so many words that the workingman is being kidded and cajoled with all the trimmings by the seckers of the big job in the White House.

HIS RIGHT TO BENCH ILLINOIS MINE WORKERS HELP M'NAMARA FUND

(Continued From Page 1.)

There was considerable speculation today among the successful judicial candidates elected from both the old party tickets here last Tuesday, as to whether tion here restraining him from speaking in behalf of the strikers.

The Rev. Doolittle, who has been taking an active interest in the rail strike, was brought to Carbondale to address a mass meeting of the strikers, but just before the meeting was to be called be laws told that he would be arrested if the made an address, even if he preached only about the gospel.

This is held to be the most dastaruly flighted the day of the from the most dastaruly flighted the day of the great day of the great day of the great flight of the aid of the McNamara brothers, Local Union No. 992, United Mine Workers of America, assembled in regular season October 18, 1911, believe that season October 18, 1911, believe that seat on the bench is based on the allegation that he is trying to take a job for which he had not run. Cleland has players in town, and it is probable that Barnes will be igeiven a hard fight, or at least he will be made to feel uneasy.

No other of the eleven successful can didates stand in danger of molestation floats at and in danger of molestation floats at present).

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CARL MORRIS, Committee on Resolutions.

TEDDY, ON WARPATH AGAIN, TO FIGHT WILLIAM BARNES OFFICIALS OF MAGAZINE REMANDED TO TOMBS

New York, Nov. 9.—Lee Sidwell, sec-retary-treasurer of the Columbian-Sterling Magazine company, and E. Bryan Yates, a director in the same concern, arrested last night on charges on using the mails to defraud, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields today and remanded to the Tombs in default of \$10,000 ball each, to await examination next Tues-

day.

Frank Orff, president of the company, and John F. B. Atkin of Philadelphia, counsel for the company, arraigned yesterday and held in \$15,000 bail each on the same charge, still are in the Tombs, having failed to secure bondsmen. All will be arraigned Tuesday.

EYE GLASSES \$1.00 to \$2.50

SALE: TO-DAY, FRL, SAT., MON. AND TUES. NOTICE—On account of the great success attending our sale of prescription ground glasses as fitted by our New York specialist, we have decided to continue their sale for 5 days more. If you have headaches, nervoumess, failing sight or dim vision, consult him free. Our guaranty is your assurance that if glasses are needed they will be right in everyway. Any style mounting, all complete, for \$12.50. Beautiful chain and case free. Especial attention given children. Bring this advertisement, Hours, \$2 to 5.

Joura e to 5. THE NEW YORK OPTICAL CO, Fifth Floor, Consumers' Drug Building N. W. Corner State and Randolph Entrance on Bandolph Two Books by August Bebel,

that should be of interest to every Socialis and progressive workingman: WOMAN AND SOCIALISM, translated from the 50th German (sublice) edition, revised and entarged by the author, 512 pages, bound in srt cloth; price net \$1.50; post-age 120 extra.

BEREL'S REMINISCENCES, translated from the first German edition by E. Unternan. The story of A. Bebel's life is the story of the development of Socialism in Germany. 124 pages, cloth; price not 75c; postage de extra.

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SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO., 15 Spruce St., N. Y. City, N. Y.

J. D. Buckalew, vice president of the

International Association of Machinists, and Barney Berlyn, a member of the board of directors of The Daily Socialist, will be the principal speakers at the mass meeting of the Illinois Central strikers at Grand Crossing tomrrow

BUCKALEW AND BEELTN
TO ADDRESS STRIKES

HOW \$200 MADE OVER \$10,000

Ouick Rise in Value of Lots in Canadian Towns Made Fortunes Almost in a

It was only a few years age that a certain man bought a lot in Calgary, Aita, for \$200. He didn't expect to make a fortune, but he figured that by getting in ahead of the railroad he could make mighty big interest on his money.

there was a steady march in values until the same lot was finally sold for \$10,000—and if the investor had been wise he would not have let this property go so soon, for choice property nearby his recently brought \$20,000 to \$30,000.

touched their borders.

Experts are agreed that the next place where a great railroad boom will start will be in Fort Fraser, B. C. This future center of business activity is one of the most fortunately situated townsites in all Canada. Being directly on the main line of the registered right of way of the great new Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad is in itself enough to guarantee its prosperous future. But,

rise in value before the last installment

B, 312 Marquette Dug, official representatives of the Town Site. They will send you plat and accurate information about Fort Fraser upon request. This is a case where the quick est action gets the biggest profits.—Adv



STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREET

JOSEPH MEDILL PATTER-SON'S STARTLING NEW BOOK ON DIVORCE

Chicago Daily Socialist

O YOU read Socialist literature? Do you wish to convert your friends? If so, examine this book-list. Here you will find, from day to day, all the new ammunition and old

EVOLUTION, SOCIAL AND ORGANIC. By Arthur Morrow Lewis, Cloth, Soc. A volume of popular lectures delivered before enthusiastic audiences at the Garrick theater, Chicago. THE SOUL OF SOCIALISM. By John Milton Scott. Paper, 200

RECENT PROGRESS OF THE SOCIALIST AND LABOR MOVE MENT IN THE UNITED STATES. By Morris Hillquit

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simple but poetle language, the author shows how man finds his salva tion through the power of brutherly love. This booklet has an attract ive cover design and is exceptionally suitable as a Christmas gift

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

MRS. JANE M. SMITH, wife of As-sistant State's Attorney Chaude F. Smith, died as a result of taking an overdose of veronal.

SETTLEMENT and juvenile workers

SETTLEMENT and juvenile workers called upon Mayor Harrison to enlist his support in forbidding children to peddle wares upon the streets.

MISS ELSIE HAUG, of Michigan City, who had been missing from her home for the last ten days, was found early today in a downtown hotel suffering from lapse of memory.

HARMON M. CAMPRELL, president of the Civil Service Commission, denies he will resign. Campbell has been absent at many of the vice hearings recently.

AN EFFORT will be made to force Sears, Roebuck & Co. to pay their taxes, as well as other big corporations who have hired lawyers to fight the city's contention.

EVELYN ARTHUR SEE, leader of the "absolute life" cult, convicted of abducting Mildred Bridges, 17, will be sentenced to the penitentiary today by Joudge Honore.

THAT THE STATE tax rate will not be increased for the present year is the belief of experts, because of the great increase in the assessment of property throughout the state by local as

THE CORONER will order that the grave of Charles Vermilya, second husband of Mrs. Vermilya, accused poistoner, be opened to see if he was one of the alleged victims of the mysterious

For several years the Dramatic Club of the Young People's Socialist League has presented one or more plays during the season that have attracted the notice of critics and elicited their praise as worthy productions of an amateur organization.

"Blundering Billy," a farcical comedy in three acts, is the play selected as the first presentation by the company this

year.

The players have been rehearsing un der the personal direction of Harliy Talbert, late of the Squaw Man com-pany. No effort has been spared to pany. No effort has been spared to make this presentation worthy of the club's past performances and the direc-tor is sanguine about the company's

The play selected is a rousing comedy, full of laughter and fun and has furnished entertainment for thousands of show goers. The presentation will be made at the Hull House theater, corner Polk and Halsted streets, on Saturday evening, November 11.

A musical specialty has been added

for this performance. Terence Vincent and Miss Willie Thomas, a musical team, have consented to sing on this occasion.

ds of the ticket office will go to the benefit of John F. Keating.

PIRE IN MINE

Pun sutawney, Pa., Nov. 9.—Fire broke out in the Adrian mine of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company here today. Six miners were overcome, but were rescued by the "first ald" team. Six other miners are



turned most of the time in the direction of the jury box at Los Angeles, where slow progress is being made in obtain-

se are the three faces that are mara appears on the left, leaning faced most of the time in the direction ward, chin in his hand, scanning the turn box at Los Angeles, where G. Ray Horton, chief trial deputy, aid-

The button workers of Muscatine, Ia.

have begun a systematic campaign in support of their strike against the but-ton manufacturers of that city. Emma Lang and Emma Phillips, both of Muscatine, are returning today after

a stay of six weeks in Chicago. They were busy here visiting the un-jons and other organizations present-ing the case of the button workers and asking the support of the workers of Chicago in their fight against the injus-

tice of unfair employment. Over \$500 was collected and the amount subscribed will swell the total amount subscribed will swell the total to more than \$1,000. The majority of the 500 unions of the city were visited. The girls are enthusiastic over the results obtained, though in many fu-stances they were denied the privilege

of stating their case.

"We hope that the results of our visit to Chicago will not stop with our departure. Many of the unions and other organizations who can not contribute at this time will find occasion to do so later on," said Miss Lang.

"We have fulfilled our mission and lowing Sunday mornings at 10 o'clork: are returning to our home in Muscatine lowing Sunday mornings at 10 o'clork: today. The fight will continue until December 31 and January 7.

our rights as workers are recognized even if we are forced to stay out ail winter."

The girls report that the strike is

more rigidly maintained now than ever before. The button business is prac-tically tied up in Muscatine and the strike-breaking policy of the firms is

strike-breaking policy of the nrms is ineffective.

The money that is contributed toward the strike is spent in maintaining a commissary and restaurant similar to those maintained by the Woman's Trade Union League of Chicago during the garment workers' strike of a year area.

the garment workers strike versions ago.

Committees are visiting the cities of California, Denver. New York, St. Paul, St. Louis and other large cities advertising the cause of the strikers and solliciting the support of the more fortunate workers in those cities.

NATIONAL LYCEUM LECTURES

Tickets for any of the following ly-ceum lecture courses can be secured at the office of the county secretary, 205 W. Washington street, third floor.

Seventh ward-Grand Crossing Tur-ner hall, E. Seventy-fifth 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 street, on the following Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock: November 26, December 10, December 17, December 31, January 7. Twenty-eighth ward-Crystal theater, North and Fairfield avenues, on the fol-

GETS TYPHOID FEVER IN THE

Policeman Is First Victim

of Shop's Insanifary

First Victim

27th ward, 11th district—4816 N. Albany avenue, home of Contrade Jensen.

27th ward, 12th district—642 N. 46th avenue.

38th ward—Norman hall, 2805 W. 12th Foul Condition

I.C. YARDS; DIES

The filthy and insanitary condition of the Illinois Central yards at Burnside is thought by physicians to be the muse of the death of Policeman Patrick Collue, who died of typhoid fever at his home, 5719 Laffin street.

Collue was attached to the Woodlaw station as a patrolmen. When the Illinois Central called for policemen after the beginning of the strike. Collue was one of the the first sent to the Burnside shops.

At the time Collue was ordered into the yards the paint shop was the only place in the yards the company had prepared for the housing of strike breakers, guards and policemen.

Given Filthy Quarters

Even then the paint shop was in a very insanitary and unhealthful condi-tion on account of the oil paint, rubbish, old boxes, cans, baskets, scrap fron and other rubbish which had accumulated with the years in the foul

But when strike breakers began to come into the yards, the officials put more and more beds and cots into the paint shop to accommodate all the men paint shop to accommodate all the men and herded them into crowded quarters like reconcentrados in a Cuban city un-til the police were compelled to make an inspection of the dirty hole.

The inspectors found that the room was so crowded that a bed had been placed directly in front of the door, so that had fire broken out the room would have been a deathtrap.

Collue Taken Sick

The police were soon given better quarters, but not until Collue had been infected with the fatal germs. He was stek only two or three days after the Woodlawn policemen were withdrawn from Burnside. Collue was a member of the Brother-

hood of Railway Trainmen. He leaves a wife and two children.

ATTENDANCE TO BE LARGE AT A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

By United Press.
Atlants, Ga., Nov. 9.—Early arrivals
for the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which opens here next Monday, said today that the attendance would be the largest in the history of the organization. The union label section holds a session here to

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT

d ward-225 E. 35th street. hth ward-At Comrade Kaplan's home 1909 W. 14th street.

34th ward-Norman hall, 3995 W. 12th

h ward, Bohemian branch-Vodak's hall, corner Loomis street and 18th place.

Chicago Heights branch-522 Highland avenue. Executive committee - County headquarters, 8 p. m.

SEVENTEENTH WARD

All members are urgently requested attend a meeting of the branch Thursday night, November 9, at the Thursday night, November 2, at the home of N. F. Holm, 527 North Center avenue, third floor. Readers of this paper living in the Seventeenth ward having a view to joining the Socialist party should attend this meeting. Considerable important business will be transacted.

TWELFTH WARD BRANCH NO. 2 Will hold its second meeting at \$225 West Twelfth street, corner Sawyer avenue. Thursday night, November 9. John M. Feigh, county organizer, will be present to give his assistance to the building up of the new branch. So-cialists living in the northeast end of the ward and readers of this paper are invited to attend. invited to attend.

THIRD WARD

Formal opening of the aldermanic campaign or spring election, 1912 will take place on Thursday night, November 2, at the headquarters of the Third ward organization, 225 East Thirty-fifth street. Plans for precinct organization for the purpose of systematic distribu-tion of literature every week and also discussion upon a possible candidate for alderman and other important business will be transacted at this meeting and all members desiring to assist in the formation of a strong permanet or-ganization will attend this meeting. Readers of this paper, residents of the Third ward, are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

FREE READING-ROOM

The Seventh ward has installed a free reading-room and free circulating library at the headquarters, 6306 Ellis avenue. Open every evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. to everybody. Comrades are requested to make use of this and impress it on their friends that everybody is welcome to use it.

MAYWOOD MELROSE BRANCH

This branch meets Friday, November 10, at Melrose Park Village hall. Con siderable business will be transacted and a number of important questions

THIRTY-THIRD WARD NO. 2

All members are urgently requested attend the meeting at Puseys' hall, 75th street and Drexel avenue, Friday night, for the purpose of voting upon several referendums now before the membership and other important mat-ters which will come up for discussion, Among other things will be the necessity for prompt action in organizing and preparing for the aldermatic cam-paign in the spring. Barney Berlyn will speak after the transaction of busi-

GERMAN BAKERS' SOCIALIST

All members are urgently requested to attend our regular monthly meeting Saturday, November 11, at 7 p. m., at Headquarters, 538 Wells street. Considerable important business will be transacted. Among those to hold this winter several lectures also put an or-ganizer in the field among the Bakers' Shop Organizations and electing a litterature agent to sell books at union and shop meetings. Every reader of this paper who is a member of the Bakers' union having a view to joining the Socialist party should attend this

THIRTY-THIRD WARD, ATTENTION

At the meeting of the ward branch, which met last night, it was unanimously decided to call a mass meeting of all the members to assemble at Van Meeteran's half. Friday, November 17. for the purpose of selecting an aldormanic candidate for next spring and to
so organize as to cover the ward thoroughly with literature and to place an
the possibility of electing a Socialist to
the countries by taking the oath of
allegience to the constitution of the
contribution of the country of his adoption for
active comrade in every precinct that a period of five years before he can
the possibility of electing a Socialist to
the countries that the country of his adoption for
active comrade a citizen.

Many of the foreigness are less that the countries of the countries the council in the next spring election, depended only upon the necessary work depended only upon the necessary work to be done in carrying on a systematic Socialist campaign. The building com-mittee have in their possession at the peaent time, \$500 and are busy in planning to secure additional funds for panning to secure additional indias for the purpose of building a headquarters for the numerous Socialist and labor organizations in the Thirty-third ward. They have arranged to hold a dance for the benefit of the building fund Saturday night, December 9, at Van Meeteran's hall. Every Socialist should assist in disposing of tickets for this affair, which can be secured from the secretary, H. J.-LeCren, 11503 Michi-

SECRETARIES, ATTENTION

ter to be distributed every Sunday morning. The time to start for the aldermanic election for next spring is

bers should try and be present if possible.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

1st ward—S18 State street.
27th ward, 5th district—2324 N. Spaulding avenue.
27th ward, 6th district—2324 N. Spaulding a wenue.
27th ward, 6th district—2406 W. Fullerton avenue.
23d ward, No. 2—7525 Drexel avenue.
25candinavian Singing Society—Metropolitan hall, 1619 N. California avenue.
Y. P. S. L. business meeting—205 W. Washington street, third floor.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Continuel session of Morgan Case at Y. P. S. L. hall, 265 W. Washington street, specific distribution of distributing literature. Leaflets are now being prepared and will be ready shortly, so that each branch-can take action at once in assigning the different methors. So that each branch-can take action at once in assigning the different methors. So that each branch-can take action at once in assigning the different methors. So that each branch-can take action at once in assigning the different methors. So that each branch-can take action at once in assigning the different methors to the fire respective precincts. Branches deciding to follow this plan of action will please notify the office as to the approximate. ow, and an effort should be ma low this plan of action will please noti-fy the office as to the approximate amount of literature required.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GETTING NATURALIZED?

According to the Law Bulletin issued for the convenience of lawyers and thase having to do with the courts naturalization applications are to be considered in the Circuit court on No-

vember 11 and 18. Judge Windes, who sits in of the county building, will receive ap-plications for the naturalization of foreign born citizens who desire to b citizens and voters of the United States

on November 11.
On November 18 Judge Walker of the Circuit court will sit in room 70 of the county building to receive applica-

Thousands of foreign-born persons come to Chicago to make this their permanent home. Of these some are well to do and educated, others too poor to concern themselves about anyth cept the problem of providing food and

clothing for themselves and those dr-pendent upon them. Naturally these persons are too occu-pled to learn about citizenship and the

American institutions of government The laws of the land require that the foreigner should file his first papers with the proper court authorities declaring his intention to become a citizen and severing all allegience to for-

Many of the foreigners neglect to take Many of the foreigners neglect to take out these first papers. It then becomes impossible for them to cast a ballot on election day because there is no excep-tion under the law. For the benefit of those who may not

understand the process of making ap-plication for citizenship or who may no pilication for citizenship or who may not be able to understand the English language, the Socialist party maintains a standing committee on naturalization. This committee, which consists of Otto Swensen, Emil Begreiche and M. Field. meets every Monday might in the county offices of the Socialist party at 205 West Washington street.

It is the purpose and duty of this committee to assist arrone regardless of former nationality or present political conviction in securing the necessary papers for naturalization. The committee is competent and its services are absolutely free. No other political party maintains such facilities for naturalization ervice except during

Crowd the Princess Theater NEXT SUNDAY

After Next Sunday, Back to the Carrick Socialism is conquering everywhere, not only at the ballot box but in the fields of science and learning. Every

branch of modern science bears testimony to the march of the Socialist idea. The Lewis Lecture next Sunday will show the triumph of Socialist thought in the great and growing science of Soci-

ology. All students of Socialism and the bearing of scientific thought on Social questions should attend this lecture. The lecture will deal with the Sociology of the Great European Sociologist, Ratzenhofer, and will show how his con-

ceptions are related to the doctrines of Karl Marx. The Carrick audience will be moved for one Sunday-next Sunday-to the Princess Theater, on Clark Street, half a block south of the Post Office. All friends of working class education and working class emancipation are urged to crowd the Princess Theater to its capacity and hear what promises to be one of the most valuable lectures ever given by the

SUBJECT: The Sociology of Ratzenhofer



Remember, only one week from next Sunday, Nov. 19, and Chicago will have a chance to listen to one of the most brilliant and eloquent men in America—the Socialist Mayor of Butte, Montana, Lewis J. Duncan.

This engagement was made by Lecturer Lewis during his recent course of lectures at Butte. The Mayor will be brought from Butte for this single date and the seat prices are based on covering the expenses of the meeting with a packed house.

All seats are reserved as at a theatrical performance. Front half of main floor, 50 cents, rest of the theater, 25 cents.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Carrick Society, and the audience pledged last Sunday to buy all the higher priced seats to prevent financial loss to the Society and bear the chief expense of the Mayor's visit.

In addition to his account of the Socialist victory at Butte, Mayor Duncan will deliver a lecture on "The Struggle of the Ages." The tickets are now on sale at the Carrick Theater box office and will be on sale next Sunday afternoon at the Princess Theater, at the Lewis Lecture.

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

o'Glock Will Lecture at Music Hall, Studebaker Building, Sunday Night

Chicago Firm Getting Rich by Feeding Strike Breakers Rotten Food

Special to The Chicago Dally Socialist. Waterloo, Iowa, Nov. 9.—The strike breakers are being freated like slaves in the yards here.

Broken & White, a Chicago firm, was given the contract to supply the strike breakers with food at a dollar a day for each man. One of the cooks has made public statistics showing that the firm is spending only 26 cents a day for the expense of buying, preparing and serving food for each of the strike breakers and, therefore, reaps a profit of 74 cents a day for each man.

Food Unwholesome

Under such circumstances the food served must of necessity be unwholesome, improperly cooked and stale. One of the strike breakers in disgust complained that the grease in which he tempered his tools does not smell half so bad as the fish served by Broken &

White are doing more to win the strike than the strikers themselves, as the food they serve is driving all the strike breakers out of Waterloo.

Baptists Ald Strikers

secial to The Chicago Dully Socialist. Eigin, Ill., Nov. 9.—The Illinois Baptists' convention, representing a mem-bership of more than 159,000 demands that the Illinois Central and Harriman

lines recognize the system federation.

The resolution, showing that the lies of the capitalist newspapers about the strikers have fallen on the people of lilinois like pills on the back of an alligator, follows in full:

Copy of Resolution

We, the Baptists of Illinois, 150,000 strong, in delegated convention assembled in Elgin, do hereby declare our interest in, and hearty sympathy with, the workingman in his efforts for the helioration of the conditions with hich he is surrounded in every-day

The present strike of over 28,000 men in the allied crafts of the Harriman system of reciproads is a public covern and tem of railroads is a public concern and ought to have a fair hearing by the officials of the aforesaid system of railroads and be given unbiased reports in the daily press.

The new development called system feederation is but a following on the part.

federation is but a following on the part of the allied crafts of the methods employed by the reilroads in creating with their men and we believe that such concentration of common interests among the workingmen should be recognised. entacd as equally justifiable on the While these delig

behalf of employes as it is on the be-half of the employers.

We, therefore, urge the railroad offi-cials to treat with their men on this higher plan of a greater equality.

Trainmen May Strike

Special Correspondence.
Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 9.—A strike of the Rock Island trainmen is seriously threatened as a result of the strice. ned as a result of the dismissal of several crews here for refusing to handle 125 cars belonging to the 11. &

The H. & Tr. C., being unable to han-dle its own business on account of the strike, turned the rars over to the Rock leand. The Rock leant and not the su-perintendent of transportation that they would not take any cars belonging to a road on which there is a strike.

Has Bad Memory

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9.—The Com-mercial Appeal quotes General Superin-tendent S. S. Morris as saying that he had forgotten that there is a strike

To show that the general superin-To show that the general superin-tendent has a bad "memory" during strikes, a photograph of the Illinois Central yards, showing the enormous number of idle freight cars and ca-

number of idle freight ears and ca-becces, was taken and sent to The Chi-cago Daily Socialist.

Arrangements are being made by the strikers to hold a grand Italian benefit hall here November 15. strikers to hold a grand ball here November 15.

Wreck on Illinois Central

special Correspondence.
Clinton, Ill., Nov. 9.—Criminal negligence of the Illinois Central was the cause of the disastrous wreck on the clinton division on the bridge over Salt creek, three and a helf miles south of this city.

creek, three and a helf miles south of this city.

The bridge is an old, wooden, ramshackle affair, 1,400 feet long and 60 feet above the surface of the river. The condition of the bridge was such that engliseers frequently protested against taking trains across it and said:

"Well if they don't put in a concrete or steel bridge there, it's simply a
question as to which one of us will be
the induction and to go down some.

the unlucky man to go down

The engine, after breaking through the bridge, turned over and fell 60 feet to the river water. Fireman Emil Crum, Student Fireman Metzger, and Brekeman Herbert Grissem, were instantly killed and Engineer Henry Empit was so hadly bruised and scaled that he is not expected to live.

Engineer Emmitt obeyedthe company's order to slow up to four miles an hour order to slow up to four miles an hour

order to slow up to four miles an hour over the bridge as shown by the fact that only two box cars followed the that only two box cars for engine through the bridge.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

conflicting dates for Saturds

COMMANDER OF NAWY ESCORT FOR OVER-ATLANTIC DIRICIBLE FLIGHT DECLARES SCHEME IS PERFECTLY SANE AND FEASIBLE



SOCIALISTS **WOULD RUIN** CITY,-OTIS

The fact is, however, that Broken & Editor Is Screaming Wildly to Prevent Election of Harriman.

By National Socialist Press.
Los Angeles, Nov. 9:-Pink regstration teas are the latest among the elite of the city. At the fashiouable Friday Morning Club, the Ebell Club and other exclusive woman's organizations, the leaders are making the suf-frage a fluffy-ruffles fad.

frage a fluffy-ruffles Ind.
Society writers on the press are outdoing themselves in doing fine descriptive writing of the entrancing scenes.
To the soft murmur of sparkling fountains, 'mid the cool green pains, 'neath a bower of asparagus plumosis, the unbouneted ladies, poured tea and talked of the perfectly awful things that would happen if the Socialists gained power. Outside the footmen held fido and the chauffenrs talked of the way the working class had wal-

Some were refused registration because they were less than 5 feet in height. One beldame was turned down because her second cousin had married an Italian count and therefore all relatives

While these delightful social func-tions were in progress the Socialists were getting scores of workers in the field and are registering at least 1,500 Women a day.

Alarmed at the success of the work-

ers, hundreds of paid deputies were put in the field by the corporations that are backing the present corrupt adminare backing the present corrupt administration. These deputies began a campaign for registration that develop scandil when it was discovered they were destroying registration papers of those who had declared themselves So-cialists.

The capitalist newspapers are scream-The capitalist newspapers are screaming wildly that the credit of the city will be ruined if the Socialists are elected. Bankers are snarling that the bonds for the equaduct will not sell if the land grabbers and grafters are thrown out of power in Los Angeles.

Socialists are working on plans to withdray all bank deposits and start a co-operative back in Los Angeles. The fight grows in bitterness every hour. Nothing but the lack of funds can keep the workers from winning in the campaign they are convenient. campaign the) are carrying on against unlimited money power.

THIS IS A MEAN JOKE

"Ma's just crazy to serve on a jury." That so?"

Yes, she says she wants to be one the first to tell the secrets of the "Yes: she says she of the first to tell the secrets of the first to tell the secrets of jury room." - Detroit Free Tress.

CIVES HALLOWEEN PARTY IN MORGUE



Miss Vernie Boyle; stenographer in the office of Coroner Droege, Cleve-land, O., gave her boy and girl friends a thrill with the uncanniest, friends a thrill with the uncanniest, epockiest Hallowe'en party on record. It was held in the county morgue. There were several unbidden guests, cold and still on their marble slabs, who stered up at the Hallowe'eners through the glass cevers of their private compartments. Miss Boyle says everybody had a good time.

DON'T EAT SCAB BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Work-ers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

MINERS, KEEP AWAY All coal miners are requested to stay away from Alberta or British Columbia, in Canada, as the strike of the miners is still on.

Archifectural Iron Workers, 63, 229 West Washington.
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dolph.
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File Drivers, 1, 202 Wachington.
Fipe Coverers, 17, 225 N. Clark.
Flasterers, 301, 728 Milwanker.
Flumbers, 319, 16 Brondwity, Aurora, Ill.
Rallroad Canductors, 29, 250 Washington.
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Washington, 2 p. m. rs' Ji, Bd., 129 S. Clark. SPEAKERS FOR LABOR UNIONS

If Your Local Is in This List Be Sure to Attend
Garment Workers, D. C., 331 S. La

Salle street, 8 p. m. Cement) Finishers. 2, 363 Madison street, 9 p. m. Speaker, Hugh McGee, Bakers, 117, 533 Wells street, 8 p. m. Machinists. 229, 735 Milwaukee ave-

me, 3 p, m. Speaker, Wm. Rodriguez. Metal Workers U., 1, 418 N. Clark street, 8 p. m. Sign and Bulletin Hangers, 418 N. Clark street, 9 p. m. Speaker, John Ash-

Hugglis.

Asbestos Workers', 17, 232 N. Clark
Asbestos Workers', 17, 232 N. Clark
street, 8 p. m.

Clark

Clark street, 8 p. m. Bottlers' Prot. Assn., 232 N. Clark street, 8:45 p. m. Speaker, G. H. Ritters-

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES under this head, 5 cents per day. No display CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

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CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 11.

CHICAGO COOKS UNION, LOCAL SES meetings Thursday, November 5th, mass meeting at 3 p. m. Everybody Speakers, E. Vai Putnam and Fred

tritted, Speakers, E. Val Putnam and Fred G. Hepp. Business meeting 8 p. m. Installation of affects. Members please strend. 182 West Medison st., near 5th av.

LOGICAL RESULT

BY L. E. KATTERFELD National Socialist Lyceum Bureau

The many victories won by the Socialists at yesterday's elections are no
surprise to any one who is feeling the
surprise of the movement:

The many victories won by the Sojured.

During the year one railroad employe was killed to every 458 and one
employe injured to every thirteen employed. The number of railroad employed. The number of railroad employed. The number of railroad em-

They are the togical and inevitable ployed or sault of the constant education and 1,648,623, organization of the workers that has been carried on incessantly the last

They mean that at last the Socialist party of the United States is taking its SAY WALSH ESTATE ightful place among the revolutionar; rganizations of the world. When the votes are counted after the

when the votes are counted after the mational election a year from now you will see us stand second only to Ger-many, and we have the opportunity, if each one of us does his share, to surpass even the magnificent German movement by that time.

Where To Go

The South Side Socialist Women's Augiliary will give a dearer Wednesday evening. Nov. 28 at Knowed hall, 4255 'ottage Grove avenue. Lunch will be sacred. Admission. 25 cents.

Melvin Varriman Tabloid News

NEW YORK. - Michael Kelly, 10, vouldn't believe he was never to see is little sister. Helen, again after she was buried. He set out for the ceme-tery and was found by police, cold, hungry and sobbing.

NEW YORK .- Friends who obtained a pardon for Capt. Van Schalk, master of the general Sloeum when she burned in East river with a loss of 1,305 lives, plan to buy him a farm where he may retire.

Received by Wire

NEW YORK .- Invited to this country by a matrimonial paper. Baron Adolph von Sheup had but \$12 when he landed and authorities at Ellis Island shat-tered his hopes of an American wife by ordering his deportation.

NEW YORK.—"Miss Carrie," the plo-neer elephant in this country, said to be more than 100 years old, is dead after a thrilling circus career. She grieved herself to death for "Jumbo," her mate. NEW YORK.—"I beg your pardon, I have made a mistake," said a strange man when discovered in her apartment by Mrs. F. J. Swift. "Gertainly," said Mrs. Swift. The stranger took \$3,000 loot with him.

NEW YORK .- "I never know NEW IORK.—I never know what, o do between midnight and bedtime," Uncle Joe Cannon told Jim Watson of Indiana, as the latter, a Methodist elder, piloted Uncle Joe up Broadway o pass away the hours. NEW YORK .- Objecting to working

at night and an order that all ashes and garbage must be removed before day-treak, 2,500 ashcart drivers have gone on strike. The men want to work in NEW YORK .- Delegates attending

the convention of the Protestant Epis-copal church of the New York diocese split on the passage of anti-liquor reso-lution, "some of us here seeing no harm in a glass of wine." CLEVELAND, "You are a brave man; a here without a crown," Judge Addams told a laborer, who said he had married a woman with ten children on a salary of \$12 a week.

CLEVELAND, O.—When an officer could not hold the man he had been sent out to arrest, he brought the fugitive's trousers into court just to show he had done his best.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-George Herb, 14,

is in a serious condition today, the re-sult of having swallowed iodine because his mother reprimanded him. Car Workers Int. Assu., 145, 4122 W. has two fully developed heads, four eyes, two mouths, was captured by the

lice after a merry chase on the street

and then broke into a restaurant pert door, where they cooked an elaborate

10,396 KILLED, 150,159 HUET ON RAILROADS LAST YEAR

By United Press.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Casualties on the railroads of the country Suring the Year ended June 20, 1911, are shown in a report issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission as 10,396 killed, and 150,159 intured.

merce Commission as average 150,153 injured.

Of this number, 439 killed and 7,257 injured are classed under the head of "industrial accidents," which do not involve the movement of cars or curines Of persons trespassing on railroad

On electric lines, which carry inter-state traffic, 410 persons were killed and 3,264 injured.

IS ONLY \$125,000

According to the statement of one close to the family of the late John R. Walsh, the estate of the former bank president, rallroad magaate, financier and manipulator, whose opinions once moved the market, will amount to but little more than 315 00e. moved the maran-little more than \$125,000. At the height of his power, and just accessfully

efore the government successfully resecuted him for bank wrecking, the ormer newsboy was worth \$15,000,000.

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RAIL FIGHT ON HARRIMAN LINES

Intercepted Telegram Shows Officials Admit Tie-up Is Complete.

The officials of the Harriman lin and Illinois Central have falsely stated from time to time that business is normal and that the strike is not affecting seriously those roads. Nevertheless, The Daily Socialist now

can prove, by testimony of the officials themselves, that the tieup on the Union and Southern Pacific lines is practically The Daily Socialist is in pos-

of a telegram written by H. B. Lantz at Topeka, Kan., to General Manager C. W. Kounz at Chillicothe, Mo., in which the former gives a pithy account of the demoralization of the traffic on the Southern Pacific. The telegram in

Telegram Bares Conditions "Topeka, Kan., Nov. 6, 1911. "No. 19-G. O. F.

"C. W. Kounz,
"On President's Special,
"Chillicothe, Mo.
"Just seen wire from Mr. Fox to
Mr. Storey and Mr. Newers saying:
"Third thirty-three (CK) with sixtyfour red balls set out at Becker, N. M.,
fourth thirty-four fourth thirty-three (CK), thirty-four red balls, set out at Mountainair, N. M. Two other thirty-threes moving on Pe-cos division that will have to be set out. Three hundred loads and thirty empties at Ralen from the West. This account trouble on the coast lines. "(Signed) H. B. LANTZ."

Traffic Ruined

Thirty-threes are trains carrying the nighest class freight out of Chicago for the West and have precedence over all other trains, except passenger trains.
The fact that the Harriman officials themselves admit that four of their highest class freight trains had to be set out on the siding is positive proof that the freight traffic on the lines is actually at an end. Several other thir ty-threes are still slowly moving west trains have stopped running.

The above telegram was caught off

the wires at one of the stations on Harriman lines and is given word word as sent by Lantz to Kounz.

TO SAFELY SEND MONEY ABROAD

Those who contemplate sending money to the folks at home as christmas or New Year's remembrances, or other-wise, we advise to obtain drafts issued for this purpose by either of the Se-curity banks on Milwaukee ave. Such darfts afford the safest and most con-venient means of forwarding money to the old country. For further informa-tion concerning the same call at or write to Security Bank of Chicago, u. w. cor. Milwaukee ave. and Carpenter st., or Second Security Bank, n. w. cor. w. cor. Milwaukee ave. and Carpenter st., or Second Security Bank, n. w. cor Milwaukee and Western aves.—Adv.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby notified that at '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 ship.

KANSAS CITY.—Temporarily insane, George R. Andrews boarded a taxicab and tried to cut off his hand so that an accident insurance company would pay double indemnity "for injuries received in travel."

PULLMAN, Ill.—Burgiars broke into the grocery store of Charles Corkerel, helped themselves to the choicest stock, and then broke into a restaurant next.

D. them.

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ment, because somebody told him that he heard someone else say that another man had remarked that Socialism would mean chaos,

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you will find that wherever victories have been won and gains

have been made THE COMRADES HAVE BEEN WORKING

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the thousands, working like you, will make it all.

in proportion to the work he did, responsible for the victory.

Really, it is wonderful to see such GENERAL gains EVERY-

Every individual Socialist who recognized that he was a part

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers The History of the Great American Fort (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

plan, and without notice, assigned the judgment in question to the Holland company for a full consideration in money.

After this act of duplicity toward his partner, Gouverneur Morris made an agreement, on the same day, with Thomas L. Ogden, agant of the Holland company, that the sale of the lands should take place under the judgment and should be bought in by Ogden for the Holland company. Ogden did, indeed, buy in the lands at the sheriff's sale, but it seems that he too did some profitable fraud on his own account; he turned over to the Holland company only 58,570 acres—not half of the extent of land claimed by that company (91).

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This transaction caused an extended iltigation between the various person-ages concerned, three of whom-the two Morrises and Fitzsimmons—had been, as we have seen members of the Federal Constitutional Convention. In fact, a long series of litigation, for chirty-five years, followed Morris' land jobbing transactions in New York, Pennsylvania, Washington and in other places. The deciration of the Supremental Control of the Cont places. The docket of the Supreme Court of the United States was full of

hese involved cases (92). Morris had also owned land in New ersey, some of which, near what is ow Belvidere, he had given, in 1795, to his sou-in-law, Charles Croxall, who built a mansion there. Those who really benefited from Morris' misfor-tunes were a crowd of politicians and capitalists, mostly in the background.

Nicholson's Enormous Estate

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Greenleaf held on to much of his property or passed it over to lessess. Nicholson left at his death in December, 1800, an enormous estate in land in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina; South Carolina, Georgia and other states. Some of the Pennsylvania legislative documents estimated the area of from 3,000,000 acres; other reports, notably a report in 1842 by the judiciary committee of the Pennsylvania house of representatives, stated that it was 5,000,000 acres. The bulk of this estate was in Pennsylvania, and included extensive tracts of the very richest coal deposits, Nicholson was deeply in debt for taxes to the state of Pennsylvania, but by various legal devices he had, while Controller General, transferred large.

As for Justice James Wilson, signer of the Declartion of Independence, au-

of the Declartion of Independence, au-thor of a memorable constitutional clause pushed by him in the federal con-stitutional convention, outclassing Jay on the high tribunal of the Supreme Court of the United States in point of legal skill, fertility and vigorous, dom-inant individuality, he presented a sorry figure in his last years.

figure in his last years.

That he had long been a notorious land speculator; that he had supplied the principal part of the funds to wrest the public lands from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and to bribe the legislature of Georgia—these and other acts in no wise lessened his standing in the great court. No impeachment proceedings were brought against him; nearly all of the members of the senate and other high officials or personnel and beautomated with him. sonages had been associatel with him in his robberies, or were concerned in sim-ilar matters.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

But on April 2, 1809, Gouvereur Morris, without letting Robert Morris or the trustees know anything about his plan, and without notice, assigned the

quote one of these documents: Writing on January 24, 1842, to William Elwell, Ehairman of the judiciary committee of the Pennsylvania Louse of representatives, Judge J. B. Authony, of the Nichtles occurt (a ceart especially established to pass upon questions arising from the disposition of the estate) said: from the disposition of the estate) said:

"On April 11, 1825, an act passed directed the governor to appoint agents to discover and sell the Nicholson lands at auction, for which they were allowed 25 per cent. A special board of property was also formed to compromise and settle with claimants. From what has come to my knowledge in relation to this not I am satisfied that the commonwealth was seriously injured by the manner in which it was made use of principally for the benefit of land speculators; and the very small sums received by the state treasurer for large and valuable tracts sold and compromised show that the cunning and astute jobbers could easily overreach the board of fronerty at Harcunning and astute jobbers could easily overreach the board of fronerty at Har-

JURORS IN McNAMARA TRIAL AREN'T FARING SO BADLY; EAT GOOD MEALS AT HOTEL AND GO TO MOVING PICTURE SHOWS UNDER GUARD

Capitalism may linger here a little longer, but we will get it in the end.

Ah ha: The plot thickens' Five new one but we will get it in the end.

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li is evith rettring moderty that we announce that in all the towns which have elected Socialist officials and wherever by gains have been made we have a large number of Dally Socialist readers and an active body of busilers.

"Socialist Gains Put Party on Map," are the headfines in the Chicago Tebune. Who'd hat thunk it! With a wink, the office boy whispers that Comrade Dr. Jetha. Contralla, Ill., has sent documentary evidence to show that two more want to read the Daily.

It must be held to be an editor on a capitalist paper these days.

THE LIST OF ONES,
Frederick Moulies, Kewange, Ill.
R. R. Rampy, Ringston, Texas,
William Swarath, Crawfordsville, Ind.
W. I. Treppard, Beaumont, Texas,
D. F. Foitz, Lawton, Olia,
Dhi Kwersole, Van Buren, Ind.
John Kwersole, Van Buren, Ind.
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Harvey Rhoada, Kalamaro, Mich.
John Hayfield, Gleigeow, Mont.
Dan Peterson, Raymond, Wesh.
A. H. Middienvari, Anna, Ohio.
"I think The Chicago Daily Socialist

"I think The Chicago Daily Socialist is the mainspring of the Socialist movement in America."—B. F. Thomas, Bedford, Ind. Comrade H. W. Smith, Thayer, Mo. sends in three in such a hurry as if to say, "Bave no time to talk—too busy getting subs."

Comrade W. R. Martin, Idaho Falls, Ida, takes a fall out of the system by sending in two. No doubt some purp-yeld plute with brand him as an "enemy of society."

Open Forum

NATIONAL REFERENDUMS

To the Editor: That our system of estituting national referendums ought o undergo a more rational adjustment was never more manifest than now, when local Milan, Mo., asks the mem-bership to vote on the Missouri con-

Now I happened to be in St. Louis when the struggle of the two factions was at its height, and a six months' res Well, by gum! those gol derned Socialists do win once in a while, don't they?

And in spite of the fact that such big gains were made, in spite of the fact that many Socialists were elected to office and a dozen cities completely captured the such big sains were made, in spite of the fact that many Socialists were elected to office and a dozen cities completely captured the such big sains were made, in spite of the fact that many Socialists were elected to office and a dozen cities completely captured the such as the Boat and a dozen cities completely captured the such as the

cities completely captured, the sun still rises in the East and sets in the West, and shines during the day. The moon beams as usual and gets full once in a while. The stars are still in the skies, and civilization, as we know it, hasn't crumbled away.

Owing to the complicated nature of the prolonged dispute and of the accusations against the Hoehn faction, only a very thorough and searching investigation, as we know it, hasn't crumbled away. zation, as we know it, hasn't crumbled away.

Just call attention to these things when next you meet the logical sail could untangle the points who doesn't want to believe or listen to any Socialistic argu-

Two questions arise: Pirst, was it rational on the part of local Milau to expect a just decision from a national referendum? Second, by what process of reasoning did the other locals arrive at their determination to second the motion?

The number of votes cust on referendum D will be a safe index to the political education of our membership.

MAN HOLDER

MAN HOLDER.
Minneapolis, Minn.

of this great movement and did HIS share in HIS locality, was, where an election was held a Socialist moved in some time ago and through the columns of your paper where an election was held a Socialist moved in some time ago and through the columns of your paper Brothers, don't be misted by the false Here is an example: In a certain locality in one of the places

to make some converts in his neighborhood. He started in with a chance to come across, they played with a vim and kept at it. When the votes were counted TWENTY-SEVEN WERE CAST FOR THE CANDIDATES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY!

That is what you can do, not only in your party work, but in the make some converts in his neighborhood. He started in with a chance to come across, they played their hand and we called it.

Now they are asking the ministers to help them out. Did they ever have any workless the first that I was for a minister before this trouble broke out? Don't let them get our churches into the fight.

Let its keen the other hand and we called it.

There is no derive remarkable that I wonderful remedy was so remarkable that I feel if menty we to passed and tell my experience to my staters to distress. In order that they may predictive feelings and the remarkable that I feel if menty we desire feeling and the limy experience to my staters to distress. In order that they may predictive feelings and the limy experience to my staters to distress. In order that they may predictive feelings and the limy experience to my staters to distress. In order that they may predictive feelings and the limy experience to my staters to distress. In order that they had wonderful remedy was so remarkable that I feel if menty played their hand and we called it.

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Comrade W. J. Rogers, Battle Creek,
"I not only read my paper, but I page it
on to two others symbo are not able to take
is."—W. L. Trepperd, Beaumont, Texas.

Six of them, each trying to see which one
can get on the list first, come from comrade Arthur Pisher, Duluth, Minn.

Comrade W. J. Rogers, Battle Creek,
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DON'T BE MISLED

Editor Daily Socialist: I want to say that it actually did what was claimed for few words to the members of the 1. And Harriman system federations brough the columns of your federations formation in my specific trains where an election was held a Socialist moved in some time ago and he was the only Socialist there. He knew that if any work was to be done which would increase the vote it would have to be done by HIM. Single-handed and alone he set to work. He did not they will offer all kinds of inducements would not an entire town over to Socialism, but he did expect to win an entire town over to Socialism, but he did expect to us to return to work, but they had wonderful remedy was so remarkable that I so that I show that a change to come across they played.

thurches into the fight.

Let us keep the churches sacred and lo nothing which any bring slander on them or our characters.

O. L. SANBORN.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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ANSWERED

The Rector—Now. Molly, would you rather be beautiful or good.

Molly—I'd rather be beautiful and repent.—Punch.

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to recommend a good thing among your
friends or strangers. I am.
Yours very sineevely.

riends or strangers. I am.
Yours very sineerely,
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The above is C. E. Brooks, the investor, of Marshall, Mich. who has been caring repture-for over 20 years.

If ruptured, write him testay.

inia it away—have hadalt off for two weeks and delag all kinds of farm or with. While I was wearing it I had in grippe and coughed a great deal, but it held all right. Words cannot express my gratitude towards you and your Appliance. Will recommend

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weeks.

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Jurors n the McNamara trial at Los angeles aren't having as dull a time as they feared when first confronted by the probability of several months' virtual imprisonment. They find good board at the Trenton Hotel, where they are taken for their meals, and occasionally, under guard, attend a moving picture show. The men randing in the picture are deputies on guard. Jurors sitting are, left to right: W. S. Coward, F. 1. Green, G. W. McKee, Robert Bain, S. H. Manning, A. H. Dunlap and A. C. Winters.

Paid Disturbers in Socialist Ranks

Spies Hired by Master Class to Try to Disrupt Party Organization-Blg Fund Raised by Them for Miserable Purposes—More Evidence of Stupidity and

Viciousness of the Caplains of Industry.

Are there paid disturbers and disorganizers in our party organization. And, if so, who are the "comrades" under suspiction? Here is a story that every loyal comrade should read.

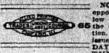
If he knows of any loud-mouthed member of the party who is always taking industrial unionism and a general strike; or of one who doesn't believe in political action, and is always active in stirring up internal strike, he will be justified in suspecting the "comrade" of heing a paid disturber. If you don't believe there is ground for this suspicion, read this:

When Yan Lear menty espitured the mayor's chair at attimespoils on a Socialism is our ageous, "shout-doy caused such a sear-among the millionisme, hankers and other profit mongers of the Twin Cities, that a conference of the capitalists there was hastily called.

The most influential members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association responded to the call, as they regarded the situation as menacing. The meeting was held in Minneapolis.

Soon after the grintening was called to order the purpose of the conference was explained and the serious situation, as the capitalists viewed it, was made to the capitalists viewed it, was made to the conference was explained and the serious situation, as the capitalists viewed it, was made in the capitalists viewed it, was made to the temporary of the conference was explained and the serious situation, as the capitalists viewed it, was made to other temporary of the capitalists viewed it, was made to the temporary of the capitalists viewed it, was made to the capitalists viewed it, was made to the remained to order the purpose of the conference was explained and the serious situation, as the capitalists viewed it, was made to the temporary of the capitalists viewed it, was made to the remained of the conference was explained and the serious situation, as the capitalists viewed it, was made to the remained of the capitalists. Ti must confess i haven't the nation of the working the national particular to the first three was hastily capitali

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Hearst Saves His \$50,000

The End of His Grand Bluff About the Trans-Continental Prize for Aviators.

The public will heartily approve the action of Aviator Rodgers in spurning a \$500 loving cup offered him by Wm. R. Hearst on the completion of his transcontinental flight. Rodgers curtly told Hearst to sell the cup and put the proceeds in his self-advertising fund.

Several months ago, when hundred-mile flights were about the limit for aeroplanes, Hearst came out with a widely advertised offer of \$50,000 to the man who would make the first flight across the continent within a period of thirty days.

The Hearst papers heralded the offer as a generous and unselfish contribution to the science of aviation. They secured and published interviews praising their editor.

Hearst had suddenly become the patron saint of aviation.

"Fifty thousand dollars! Fifty thousand dollars!" flared conspicuously in all the headlines for days and weeks until the sporting public really thought that Hearst had kissed the money good-bye and gave him credit for being a real sport and a lover of human

But the science of aviation developed with remarkable rapidity, and by the end of August a number of birdmen were ready to attempt the coast to coast flight.

More copy and more pictures for the Hearst papers. Seven column headlines and full-page layouts kept the public reminded of Hearst's generosity. By that time it was quite plain that someone could make the

flight within thirty days and win the prize, Some of the aviators started and several more were nearly ready

to go.

Then it was discovered that Hearst's offer was conditional on

There had been delays in getting started and those who did begin their flight before the first of September had been compelled to

abandon their attempts because of accidents.

The others who had started after the first of September found that they had less than thirty days in which to win the prize and, hopeless of crossing the continent in a shorter period, one by one they quit the race after flying part of the way, with the exception of Rodgers. Rodgers kept on for the sake of the sport, not at-

tempting to finish within thirty days. Thus ended the great fifty thousand dollar bluff of Wm. Randolph Hearst.

At the time the offer was made Hearst probably counted on this kind of an outcome. It was a safe proposition.

Had Hearst really been public-spirited he would have extended the time of his offer when he saw that there was a possibility of someone making the flight. Had he been a sport he would have been delighted to have kept the offer open until some aviator could

But Hearst is not public-spirited. He is PUBLICITY-SPIR-

He made the offer of \$50,000 solely for the purpose of advertising himself and his papers. The whole thing is delightfully

'Something for nothing" is the motto of the Hearst papers. They start great things, or pretend to start them, get all the advertising and circulation they can and then, at the moment when it is about to

cost something, Hearst neatly sidesteps.

Thousands of men have given \$50,000 donations to charity and other public institutions and received a mere mention in the press, but Hearst makes it pay. If he can get the glory and advertising it is not his fault nor that of his clever financial managers if he fails to get out of paying a cent for it.

A National Edition of The Daily Socialist

Ii Will Furnish the Socialists of America With a Valuable Organ.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will hereafter issue a national edition, which will differ from the Chicago edition in many respects.

It will be entirely made over and supplied with several columns of news and propaganda matter of national interest.

In the conduct of a city newspaper it is necessary to publish matter of purely local interest. In the past the Daily Socialist has been compelled to furnish its country readers with the same matter that was given city readers. We are now prepared to furnish them with a paper of entirely different character.

There is a demand for a national Socialist daily which will give prominence to national events as viewed from the Socialist stand-

The new edition of the Daily Socialist will supply this demand. It will recure the services of the best writers on Socialism in America. It will furnish propaganda articles of exceptional merit. It will give the news of the Socialist movement in full.

It will be such a newspaper as every Socialist in the United States will want.

It will be a paper which will be of inestimable propaganda value, furnishing the casual reader with cleverly written articles explaining Socialism and at the same time give him a clean, illuminating view of the workings of the Socialist party.

This national Socialist edition aims to be to the American movement what the Berlin "Vorwaerts" is to the German movement.

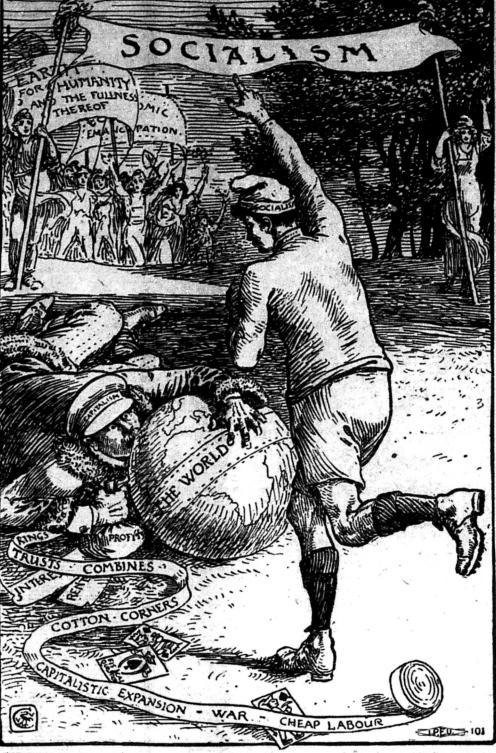
We ask the co-operation of Socialists in every locality in building up the circulation of this edition. We want to have a hundred thousand circulation by the time of the presidential election. We feel that if we furnish the paper that is wanted the Socialist workers will do the rest. As a preliminary step to the development of this edition we begin today by sending our mail subscribers an earlier issue. To accomplish this there will be an apparent omission of one date. Readers who received Tuesday's paper will receive Thursday's issue as the next number, but so far as the reading matter is concerned they will miss nothing of interest to the country readers. We want the paper to reach them as early as possible and this slight change in the dating is necessary for that purpose.

We have received the usual amount of suggestions and criticisms from our out-of-town readers in the past and we recognized the merit of most of them, but were unable to comply with many of the good suggestions because of the difficulty of covering two dif-

ferent fields with the same publication.

With our new National Edition this difficulty will be eliminated and we will be able to give Chicago a humming newspaper for local purposes and at the same time supply our comrades throughout the country with a fighting organ.

TALKING ABOUT FOOTBALL



REMINDS US THAT EVERY DAY BRINGS THE CHEERING NEWS THAT THE WORKERS ARE MAK-ING THEIR GOAL IN THE WORLD GAME AGAINST CAPITALISM.

ABRAHAM CAHAN

Socialist-Journalist-Friend of the Ghetto

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

Since the early '40s the idea had been spread by the Russian writers that En Route to America

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take part in the breaking of his bonds.
Our work was to increase our circle, form other circles and spread the underground literature. But each of us aspired to get close to the mysterious of central Committee' in the north. I remember our aight coming into our rooms to be greeted by 'Hush! Someone from close to the center!' And I peeped into the dark room where the exhausted messenger lay, having a few hours' sleep. He talked long to us that night. rooms to be greeted by 'Hush' Someone from close to the center!' And I peeped into the dark room where the exhausted messenger lay, having a few hours' sleep. He talked long to us that night. 'I became a Socialist. I took it up with deep fervor; for me it became a religion. And now, more than ever before, I wanted an education. I used to get up those days at three o'clock in the morning to study.'

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He completed his four years' college term, and was sent to teach in a Jew ish school in Velish, a town some sixty miles away. "I was still but a youngs ster," he said. "I remember my pride in my new teacher's uniform, a blue swellowtail coat with bright brass buttons, ead also my sense of guilt in my pride." In Velish he formed a new revolutionist circle. In it were several guestian nobles, one of whom had an estate negroy; and when at Christmas his peasants came in for their Christmas fits peasants came in for their Christmas free gifts Chhan read to them of the movement for a free Russia.

After the assassination of Alexander II. wholesale arrests were made. Cahan's friends in Wilna were arrested and a letter from him was found in their rooms. Its mother learned of this; she sout him warning, and when the Volks carried and a letter from him was found in the language for all humanity, and an end this; she sout him warning, and when the Volks genderatus came in Sour ties, he said, would spread all over the earth; there was to grow but a week, he set out to rebuild America will not even notice. No. We must stay inch the top of which me an old ruined piles on the top of which in the top of which we didle. One Friday morning a ground in the fielde. One Friday morning a pound in the median in one of the wedding. I asked ding partles. Whose wedding? I asked. Sure. Tried you haven't a cent. You haven't a cent. You haven't even notice. No. We must stay ing the fielde. One Friday morning a pound in the median. Only one small briek, and America will only the wedding. I asked. Sure in the top of the wedding. I asked. Sure. The wedding in the fielde. One Swallen in the wedding in the leaf from Russia. The self to whole house."

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After the assassination of Alexander II. wholesale arrests were made. Cahan's friends in Wilma were arrested and a letter from him was found in their rooms. It is mother learned of this; she sent him warning, and when the Velish gendarmes came to search they found nothing. But a week later they learned that this "teacher devil" in a formed a revolutionist group in Velish. Cahan was again warned; he escaped that night, taking a rowbpat down the river and for some days and

nights he went on in disguise, avoiding | Americans looked like Lincoln, railroad stations, triaveling by boat and by stage. Finally, in a town to the south, a friendly Jew took him into

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demented with joy. "Sudden marriages took place. I re-

member one warm moonlight seeing a score of open-air weddings. In one va-cant lot I saw three wedding groups laughing, singing and dan-ing around au old ruined pile on the top of which

to all tyranny, misery and injustice. The whole world would be changed! . . When I left Brody in our long crowded train most of the people were

His idea of America was scant, Most

thought. Somehow or other, we had the idea that they all wore silk hats and long frock coats and bright-colored ties. In America 'shister' (shoemaker) could soon become a 'mister'. In New York you peddled needles and pins on

Cahan soon decided that their dreams of communist colonies were impracti-

cal.
"When a man has a house to sell,"
he argued to his friends, "he does not
show one brick of the house, it is not
crough; he must show the whole house. enough; he must show the whole house.
And so it is with our colony scheme.
This country is tremendous. If we go
out to the plains and establish our little colony there, suppose we succeed?
Only one small brick, and America will

In August he made his first public speech. The editor of the "Volkzeitung" had arranged for a Socialist meeting in Golden Rule hall. This editor spoke is Russian. It was the first public speech had heard—public meetyoung Cahan had heardings not being allowed in Russia-and

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strike.

The secretary, Glotti, then moved the following resolution, in the name of the executive:

"The conference protests solemnly against the international policy which, while discussion and examination on the part of the popular representatives was excluded, led the country to colonial plots and military expeditions.

"While it gives expression to its satisfaction at the energetic protest-action carried out by the trade unions and the marry in the form

party in the form of the general strike the conference emphasizes the uncondi-tional repudiation of the war by the party and by the organized proletariat; sends its fraternal greetings to the Turkish Socialists.

The principal discussion of the con-

ference turned, of course, upon the question of ministerialism, and many different opinions made themselves evi-

The moderate reformists laid down an order of the day to the effect that an order of the day to the effect that ministerialism is inopportune at present, and described the support of a cabinet by the deputies as exceptional tactics, only to be adopted with the consent of the party executive.

With regard to Tripoli they hold that it is politically absurd and mortally impossible to protest effectually.

that it is politically absurd and mor-ally impossible to protest effectually against the new colonial madness while at the same time supporting the gov-ernment responsible for it; and declare that the Socialist deputies can no long-er consistently support the cabinet with their votes.

SOCIALISTS MAKING GOOD FIGHT IN NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, New Zealand .- In spite of the fact that New Zealand has been for years in the control of a labor party and in the British empire is considered "God's own country," the Socialists proper are making great strides toward capturing the colonial government at the election in December. Concerning conditions of the workingman in this country, William Cornish, formerly of London, England, says:

"I left England ten years ago to make

my fortune in 'God's own country.' My fate has been the fate of most workers exploited by the bosses, in work and out of work. Let me tell your readers

that this is no paradise.

"The wages (nominal) are high, but
the purchasing power of a sovereign is
low, and in the end the wage-receive
gets a mere subsistence wage. In this
country a man's job is not so permaent as in the old country; and a man -'new chum'-is boycotted

large extent. The bosses seem to be fond of making changes and experiments. The boasted labor legislation here hits against the worker in as many ways against the worker in as many was a sit hits against the boss. The arbitration act is getting played out, and the workers, union after union, are caucelling their registrations under the arbitration act, and are joining the New Zealand Federation of Labor, about 10, 000 strong, and rapidly growing in mili-tant power and numbers."

SOCIALISTS PROVE GREAT FACTOR IN SWEDISH RIKSTAG

Lorain, Ohlo.-Despite the fact that

the capitalists resorted to any and ev-ery act to defeat the Socialists, their efforts were in vain. One of those who fought the Socialists most bitterly was Rev. Peter Dietz, a Roman Catholic priest and candidate for the constitutional convention. His main efforts tional convention. His main energy were made in attempting to stir up a religious sentiment against Socialism claiming that it was against religion. He was ably seconded in his work by Peter Collins, of the International Electricul Workers' Association, who has been touring the country under the aus-pices of the Catholic church lecturing WOMEN OF LOS ANGELES WORKING FOR HARRIMAN

New York.—Dispatches received by New York suffragist leaders from Los Angeles indicate that the women, who have recently been enfranchised, may have recently been enfranchised, may play an important part in the mayoralty election there. The women, the dispatches state, are preparing to aid the
compaign to elect Harriman, the Socialist candidate for mayor.

One hundred women have already
been sworn in as registration clerks.
The women will also act as watchers
at the polis and expect to make it uncomfortable for any of the old party
politicians when they aftempt to steal
Socialist votes or interfere with Socialist voters otherwise.

Modena. Italy.—The twelfth annual conference of the Socialist party of Italy opened with a speech by Comrade against, in which he protested most vehers-ently against the brigandage in Tripoli, and asked the conference to send a message to the workers of the ironworks in the Island of Elba, who have already been four months on strike.

The MacMillan Company, the New York publishers, have sent to press and will shortly issue an important work on Socialism. Its title is "Elements of Socialism." and it is especially designed for use as a text-book in colleges and universities. There has grown up a demand for such a text-book, for it may not be generally known that some of the most important colleges and universities have had to establish courses on Socialism to meet the widecourses on Socialism to meet the wide spread demand for an understanding of

The authors of this important work are John Sparge, author of more books on Socialism and related topics than any man in the English-speaking world. and Dr. G. B. L. Arner, who was until lately an instructor in economics at Dartmouth college and before that at Princeton University. He is a new-comer to the field of Socialist journalism and is an active Socialist party member.

spargo is a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party. He has lectured in more American colleges and universities than any other Socialist probably. It will be seen, therefore, that the text-book will

be definitely and avowedly a statement of the case for Socialism, written from the Socialist point of view.

The book is said to be the most comprehensive starement of Socialism ever made. It is divided into five parts, as made. It is divided into five parts, as foliques: Socialism as a criticism of present society; the theory of Socialism: the Socialism: the Socialism: the Socialism society is the objections made against Socialism. While intended primarily for the classroom, the book is intended for individual students also. This is the first time that any great publisher has ever issued such a book as a college text-book.

AUSTRIA PERSECUTES THE SOCIALIST PRESS

The persecution of the Socialist press continues in Austria. Two editions of the Arbeiter-Zeitung of Vienna, a national Socialist publication, were con-fiscated by the government authorities. The pretext for the government's action was the reprinting of an alleged state-ment of the Minister of Justice von Hochenburger, that the ministers should e hung to lamp poles.

That the persecution depends upon the attitude of the publications in question towards the government is shown by the fact that two of the party pa-pers, one the Sloboda, a tri-monthly, and the Napred, a bi-monthly publication, have twenty-seven actions pending

FREE-THOUGHT PARTY LOSES AS SOCIALISTS GAIN

From Saxony comes the report that the one time Free Thought party is losing its representation in the legisla-tive bodies while that of the Social-Democrats is constantly on the increase with each election.

This party which at one time rad-ically opposed the government in the elections and its party press is now seeking to form a coalition with the covernment ferces against the oncoming storm of Social Democracy by plac-ing a fusion ticket in the field against party.

WHAT WAS HE?

Some years ago I got a job on a city irectory. I did spiendidly until about o'clock, when I met_my Waterloo. "What is your name?" I asked a "What is your name?" I asked strumpy-looking chap. He told me. "What do you do?"

"Nothing."
"Don't you work?"
"No."

"Haven't you got a trade?" "Well, do you work for yourself?"

"How do you earn your living?"
"Don't make any."
"Well, then, how do you live?"

"I get a check every three months."
When I returned to the office I told

the manager of my difficulties.
"Oh," said he, "we mark them guys
flown as gentlemen."—Exchange." ANYTHING TO OBLIGE



New Watter-Why did you soak that fellow so much eatra? Old Waiter—He kicked so much about the food and the service that I judged he was in the habit of eating in more

HIS BEST MOVE

There is one first-rate story of au Oscar Wilde retort in Mr. H. M. Hynd-man's newly published and entertaining autobiography. The late Sir Lewis Morris, author of "The Epic of Hadea," was complaining bitterly of the attitude of the press in the matter of his claims to the poet laureateship.

"It is all a complete conspiracy of silence against me," he declared, "a conspiracy of silence. What ought I to do?"

"Join it," replied Wilde,-London Dai-

LOOKED SUSPICIOUS

The Official-Of course. What's the

matter?
The Stranger-I've lived a dog's life ever since.—Philadelphia Times.