ONE WORD LOSES INJURED OTIS' ATTORNEY WOULD RESORT TO FISTS BEEF TRUST HEADS HAVE WORKINGMAN \$12,262.00

nichalities reached the climax of ab-

surdity here when, because of the use of one word, Eli Melocich, a workingman, was knocked out of receiving \$12,562, which a jury had awarded him. Reversing the jury's 'verdict on the most trivial technicality possible, Judge Hanford sent Melocich into the world, maimed for life, unable to work at his regular occupation, and facing starvation with heavy attorneys' fees weighing him down.

deuce, returned a verdict of \$12,282, the full amount asked for.

But Judge Hanford yesterday set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial.

And the little word "any" was responsible for Hanford's action. Hanford in instructing the jury used the word "any" in saying if the company was to blame for "any negligence," etc., But Keer and McCord, the Stone-Webster corporation attorneys, didn't discover this cause for a new trial.

Now Melocich must fight his ease all over again because the judge discovered that he used the little word "any".

then himself picked out that little word "any" and granted a new trial on that

any and ground.

"Besides," said Hanford, "\$12,000 is about five times too much for a work-ingman's hand."

Judge Hanford turned to Herbert W. Meyers, the attorney for Melocich, saying:

"I am going to grant a new trial because the word 'any' was used prefu-

Hanford sent Melocich into the world maimed for life, unable to work at his regular occupation, and facing starvation with heavy attorneys' fees weighing him down.

Eli Melocieh lost his right arm, his chest was torn open, suffered sears about his head and his body, and sustained insting internal injuries. A jury decided that the Stone-Webster engineering corporation was responsible for his accident, because it left certain cog wheels in gravel machinery at snoqualmie unguarded.

The jury, after hearing all of the evidence, returned a verdict of \$12,282, the full amount asked for.

But Judge Hanford yesterday set

The rehearing came un vesterday, and

ay asked for a new trial on various ered that he used the little word "any unds, but Hanford overruled them at the wrong time.

COMMERCE COURT DIGS **GRAVE FOR GOMMISSION**

Washington, Nov. 13.—The Interstate must confine its power to fixing tariffs

Commerce Commission today stood in special cases. An attempt to fix all passed as a juror.

The interstate must confine its power to fixing tariffs

T. Wilson, an employe of H. G. Otis, be practically shorn of its power to continuing the case, is obviously impossible.

Fredericks sits in the courtroom much of the time bewildered by what is gotten than the country and the commerce conducting the case.

The interstate must confine its power to fixing tariffs

T. Wilson, an employe of H. G. Otis, be practically shorn of its power to fixing tariffs

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T. Wilson, an employe of H. G. Otis, be practically shorn of its power to continue to fix all passed as a juror.

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The interstate must confine its power to fix all passed a

trol railroad rates by the opinion of the Commerce Court in the Inter-Mountain cases.

Men who for years have been intimately connected with the work of the commission today declared unqualifiedly that the decision strikes a blow that sadily limits the operations of the organization.

This is the deadliest blow ever struck at the commission and its power, "said an official who has been close to the terly destroys the work of fifteen years."

It practically nullified the Cummins clause of the railroad bill of last winter, which sought to give the commission and its power," said an official who has been close to the commission to have the commission and its power, "said an official who has been close to the commission to have the commission and its power," said an official who has been close to the commission to have the commission and its power, "said an official who has been close to the commission to have the commission and its power," said an official who has been close to the commission to have the commission and its power, and the commission and its power.

ganization.

An official closely identified with the

An official closely identified with the commission today declared that the decision means that the commission can not fix rates in "blanket form," but nominally upholding it.

TYPICAL COURTROOM AUDIENCE DIST McNamara Attorneys Bare

Attempt of Prosecution to Smuggle Employe of Times Planderbund Into Jury Box to Try Structural Ironworkers' Official for His Life.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15 .- District Attorney John D. Fredericks, a young. bulinecked militianian, burly, brusqu and overbearing in his manner, offered to fight Clarence Darrow, chief counsel in the McNamara case, when the latter remarked on the manifest unfairness of the prosecution in cemanding that John T. Wilson, an employe of H. G. Otis, be

of the time bewildered by what is going on, his deputies conducting the case. Occasionally he seems to resent his effacement and to arouse to action. The

result is usually a pityful exhibition.

To the astonishment of every one present the presecutor took a firm stand t dismissing a jurer who was connected with the Times outfit Wilson is superintendent of the San !

the notorious corporation organized by H. G. Otis and E. T. Earl, who form the publishers' plunderbund. The comowns vast tracts of land in San Fernando valley upon which they have planned to flow the waters of the \$23.-

The whole maladorous scheme is be ing aired by the Socialists during the municipal campaign.

Wilson took his place inside the rail

Wilson took his place inside the rail and Darrow quietly asked Fredericks to consent to the man being excused. Everybody in the courtroom was astounded to hear Fredericks gruffly retounded to hear Fredericks gruffly refuse and raise his voice to an angry
pitch, exclaiming: "I don't consider his
relations with Otis as grounds for disqualification."

"Why, your honor," said Darrow softly, "we should not be even compelled
to ask this juror to be excused. This
see manifestly infair that I thought

is so manifestly unfair that I thought it would only be necessary to ask the district attorney to have this man ex-

"Our ideas of fairness differ in this face was blazing.

case," said Fredericas. man perfectly qualified. We could hardly agree on the question of fair-ness."

ness."

"We certainly could not," remarked Darrote dryly. Then he added a little louder: "You are almost never fair," Enraged beyond all control of himself the prosecutor reared like a maddened built: "I resent this inputation of unfairness." Then he lowered his voice and almost whined, "I don't like it. If there is anything personal about this I suppose we can attend to it somewhere else."

Darrow was on his feet. He turned

Darrow was on his feet. He turned and looked squarely into Fredericks' eyes. With a voice that was cold incisive and direct, each word cutting like a knife: "Captain Fredericks, there is nothing personal in this affair, but if there was I should certainly be ready to settle it at any time or place."

Fredericks' great slouchy form Shrank down into a chair and Darrow stood staring for a moment at the bully whose

FUN WITH U. S. 'BUSTERS'

Efforts for Nine Years to Jail Packers for One Has Farcical Turn in Federal Court.

Just when it appeared that the wheels of justice were to receive a grist that for nearly nine years has construction of syidence.

It rust.''

March 21, 1910—Grand jury indicted packing concerns; government demands dissolution under Sherman law.

June 24, 1910—Federal Judge Landis quashed indictments because defective.

Aug. 11, 1910—Grand Jury indicted employes of trust, alleging perjury and destruction of syidence. grist that for nearly nine years has avoided contact with the mill-stones. "Justice," personified in Judge C. C. Kohlegat of the United States Circuit courf, poured sand in the machinery, stopped the grinding of the gristmanning the ten packing house magnates under indictment for criminal research of the gristmates under indictment for criminal research of the gristmates under indictment for criminal prosecution. mates under indictment for criminal conspiracy to restain trade—leaving the United States government today ap-parently powerless to force the mili-ing process save through another long reconstruction of legal machinery. The climax of 100 months of perfectly

legal evasion of the law was reached pesterday. Counsel for the beef bar-ons called up Judge Kohlsaat by tele-phone: made an appointment in his courtroom for late that afternoon, courtroom for late that atternoon, brought nine of the ten magnets before the Bar of Justice, withdrew their bail of \$30,009, apiece, sued out a writ of habeas corpus "to free them from confluement"; judge Kohlsaat granted it forthwith and set tomorrow for a hearing on the question of constitution-

ality of the fall sentence provision of the Sherman law-all this without no-tice to the prosecution, and over their frantle protest. The actual trial of the packing-house the actual trial of the packing-house coterie, charged with offenses punish-able by a year in jail, was to have been begun next Monday. Today de-partment of justice officials here ad-mitted that as a final crowning achievement in the campaign of de-

lay pursued by the trust lawyers, one year might clapse before the defendants could actually be made to face the testimony which has been growing since July 1, 1903. Nine Years at "Busting"

This will make nine years' effort to

tet trust magnates in jail for one year Lawyers here today viewed the pro-ceedings as the biggest coup yet exe-cuted by the beef packers. With a special venire of jurymen already called, with the government's counsel here ready to proceed with the long here ready to proceed with the long delayed prosecution, with the packers apparently at last ready to face a jury on the conspiracy charge, Judge Kohlsaat's action has separated the question of fact from that of the law and, no matter what Judge Kohlsaat's ruling may be, that question of law will go to the Supreme Court of the United States. The question of fact—which is the actual trial of the Packingtown magnates—will have to await the red magnates—will have to await the red tape of adjudication by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The beef trust contends that the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law is unconstitutional because of indefiniteness—because it does not December 1.

Only quick action prevented one of the leading members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association being seated in the box. He is Berton V. Collins, a marble tile manufacturer and cousin of Cornelids V. Collins, former state superintendent of prisons in New York. purely perfunctory hearing, will be a purely perfunctory hearing, will carry this question direct to the Supreme Court of the United States. Only after the highest court has ruled on this point can the government resume its long pursuit of the trust heads.

Judge Bordwell excused twenty of the first thirty jurors called in the sixth panel on the men showing that they could not quality for service. Among them was Milo Baker, head of the Baker Iron Works and foe of unionism, who swore his hearing was defective. Judge Bordwell finally qualified sixten members of the sixth venire for interrogation by attorneys. The three vacant seats in the box were filled by C. H. Elliott, Burton Collins and William Andre and Attorney Davis, for the defense, began examining Andre.

Indige of his own circuit.

Ever since July 1, 1903, counsel for the heads of the Dacking trust have the heads of the Dacking trust have staved off, actual trial for conspiracy in restraint of trade. Three grand juries have variously indicated the companies or the individuals. Every legal artifice of delay has been employed to impede the government's prosecution. And so far no phase of the fight has entered the Supreme Court.

ITALIANS MUST LEAVE

TURKEY IN 24 HOURS

This is the work that the delegates of the Western Pederation of Miners to the A. P. of L. convention in session. They will ruisit the nid of the delegates of the United Mine Workers of America, who are known to be in sympathy with them and do hartle for this stop towards industrial unitonism. This is the first time in sixteen years that the Western Pederation of Miners to the A. P. of L. convention in session. They will ruisit the nid of the delegates of the United Mine Workers of America, who are known to be in sympathy with them and do hartle for this stop towards industrial unitonism. This is the work that the delegates of the Western Pederation of Miners to the A. P. of L. convention in session. They will ruisit the nid of the delegates of the United Mine Workers of America, who are known to be in sympathy with them and do hartle for this stop towards industrial unitonism.

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Every Italian found in Turkey after the twenty-four hours have passed will be considered a prisoner of war and held in a Turkish fortreas well a resolution as the same and held in a Turkish fortreas well a turkish fortreas well and held in a Turk

The sweeping order is one of the severest blows Italy has suffered since the beginning of the war and will mean a loss of millions of dollars to her citizens living in Turkey.

of the wives and children dependence the beginning of the war and will mean a loss of millions of dollars to her citizens living in Turkey.

ONE EGG FEOM 75 CHICKENS;
TAKES 71 ROOSTEES FOR HENS

Cleveland, Nov. 15.—County Commissioner John Fisher called in a friend to flud out why he only got one egg a day from seventy-five chickens. Answer:
Fisher had seventy-one roosters and feur hens and thought the roosters were hens.

DEMANDS THAT THE BLOODY
COLONEL RETURN MANUSCRIPT

New York, Nov. 15.—Attorneys here for Mrs. Yickevics of Bulapest, wants a manuscript submitted by her to Col-

New York, New, 15.—Attorneys here for Mrs. Vinakevics, of Budapest, wants a manuscript submitted by her to Col-onel Roosevelt to pass on its merits, returned. The colonel says he doesn't remember the lady or her manuscript.

'SWIFT JUSTIC!." IN THE PACKERS' CASE

July 1, 1905—Sixteen packers and our corporations indicted under anti-

July 1, 1906—Federal Judge trust law.

March 1, 1906—Federal Judge Humphrey freed packers in his famous "immunity bath" decision.

October, 1908, and October, 1909—Grand juries investigated "packing trust."

March 22, 1911—"Immunity bath" refused by Judgo Carpenter. May 12, 1911—Judge Carpenter over-

rules all demurrers. June 23, 1911-Demand for bill of

particulars refused; Judge Carpenter set Nov. 20 as trial date. Nov. 14, 1911—Judge Kohlssat trans-fers case to Circuit Court; trial sus-

pended, pending decision by higher court on legal question.

WIRE CHEER TO M'NAMARAS FROM A. F. OF L.

Western Federation Represented for First Time in Many Years.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15 .- The American Federation of Labor, in session here, sent the following telegram to the Mc-

sent the following telegram to the McNamuras at Los Angeles:

"To J. J. and J. H. McNamara: Your
measure of fraternal greeting and expression of hope for the success of our
convention and the cause of labor, and
appreciation of labor's efforts in your
behalf, was read to the delegates and
visitors and was received with a great
demonstration of sympathetic appreciation.

ation. "By manimous vote the convention sends you the assurance of the dele-gates of their belief in your innocence of the crime with which you have been charged and to pledge to you our con-tinued moral and financial support to the end that your innocence be estab-lished."

The executive board of the federal recommended that the building tra-department reinstate the 200,000 m

bers of United Brotherhood of Carpen-ters and Joiners and the Steamfitters. These organizations were suspended by the building trades department at the St. Louis convention because the carpenters insisted on their right to superintend the metal trimmings or houses.

MINING DEPARTMENT IS PLANNED FOR A. F. OF L

BY A L ENGDAHL.

Staff Special,
Auditorium Armory, Atlanta, GaNov. 15.—There is to be a mining department in the American Federation
of Labor.
This is the work that the delegates

and J. C. Williams making up the quartette.

It was during the Leadville, Colo., strike in 1896, after the militia had been called out and the bull pen had been established as, an institution for humbling the spirit of girlkers, that the Western miners came to the convention of the A. F. of L. in Philadelphia, and asked for financial assistance.

Slighted 16 Years Ago

bread into the

1,130 GARMENT **WORKERS** OUT

The firm of Kuppenheimer has closed three of its shops, throwing 600 of its employes out of work. Today Kuhne & Fisher added 550 more workers to the army of unemployed by closing three of the company's shops.

Both these firms are memoers of the association which held out against the workers has vesser and refused to come

orkers last year and refused to come into the agreement which was drawn up between Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other firms outside the Employers Association in the garment trades and

ieir employes. In spite of the layoff of the workers In spite of the layoff of the workers in three shops it is reported at the headquarters of the Garment Workers' lunion that the firm of Kuppenheimer is working some of its employes overline. The agreement entered into by some of the clothing firms last year provides that no employes shall be laid provides that no employes shall be laid off, but that the work during the slack season shall be apportioned among all the employes.

14 MEN SCALDED AS

Fourteen men were badly burned and calded this morning when steampipes or dredge No. 3 at Madison street and the river exploded. It is thought all

the men will recover.

The Madison street bridge was put out of commission and street cars jammed all the streets near the bridge until a way could be found across the river by another route. Thousands of passengers on the Chicago & Northwestern were delayed on account of the

western were delayed on account of the damage to the bridge,
Anthony Lupo, laborer, employed by the Chicago Railways Company feltinto the river, but was rescued by Sergeants James McMabon and Paul D. Head of the Central detail station.

The explosion occurred shortly after.

The explosion occurred shortly after four tug boats had extricated the Lagonda, loaded with grain for Buffalo, from the bridge with which it became entangled Monday.

CHILDREN SHOULD CHEW GUM; CLEANS THE MOUTH

New York Nov. 15.—At last a champion of chewing gum has been found. He is Dr. Le Grand Kerr, specialist in diseases of children, who asserts that gum chewing is a fine mouth cleanser.

YOUNG MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED; WEIGHS 420 POUNDS

Faster Than Dame Justice By United Press

Man Hobbles

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14.-With one leg cut off by a street car, Frotuanto Zancanella, aged 32, hobbled on crutches, sixty-five miles from Omaha to Lincol to find out why the Supreme court of Nebraska had not taken action in his

damage case.
Zancanella, an Italian, sued the Omaha Street Railway Company, and secured a judgment for \$2,000 in the lower court. The company's appeal to the state Supreme court has bee ing since last June. No biref has been

CHRIST AN INCURGENT, SAYS GOV. ALDRICH

down conservatism and rebuilt in im-proved fashion, according to Governor Aldrich of Nebraska in a speech today before the Trans-Mississippi Congress. Referring to what he described as

the "greatest abuse in government by injunction"—that of the federal courts interfering in litigation which should be in the control of the state, Government Aldrich declared:

"The states should demand that these courts do homses to the scheme of

LEADERS OF TAR AND FEATHER MOB TRIED

DIES IN INDIANAPOLIS

Mrs. Mary Eliza Purdy, formerly a member of the Third Ward branch died at Indianapolis, Ind., at the age of seventy-two years. Mrs. Purdy joined the party in Chicago May 5, 1804, and was very active until her health began to fall.

Lincoln, Kans., Nov. 15.—Re-arrested on new charges of assault and battery. E. G. Chrk. James Fitzwater and Watson Scranton, alleged to have been the loaders in the "far and feathers" party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain and tarred and feathers' party which attacked Miss Mary Chambertain a

By United Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12.—Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., will die in the electric chair on November 24 for the murder of his young wife, as Governor Mann today

PREEZES TO DEATH AT 10 BELOW ZERO

Colliers, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Prank W. By United Press.

Crookston, Minn., Nov. 15.—With the history operator, was found the mounter 19 below. Ole Halverson, and in bed today. He weighed 602 mile from Fossion today.

THE WEATHER

Chicago and vicinity-Unsettled, with probably light snow flurries tonight or Thursday; somewhat colder tonight, with lowest temperature around 22 de-

srees, moderate northwest winds, be-coming variable.

Illinois, unsettled, with probably light snow flurries in north portion tonight or Thursday; alightly colder tonight.

The official temperature for the past twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 32 degrees and a minimum of 26 de-

Sunrise, 6:40 a. m.: sunset, 4:29 p m. moonrise, 2:04 a. m.

A Fan, Are You? Well, Here's the Original One

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15 .- "It base all interferes with your business-qui

STEAMPITES BURST Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15.—Jesus years. He has settled disputes over lie probably guilty, but he said he co seball history so often that n

courts do homage to the scheme of representative government: and I say that these courts must remember that trranny clothed in the garb of judicial ermine has features as hideous 25 though in the hands of a cnar." FOR TOILERS TO MEET TONIGHT

the one of which the Dink and Bath are onorable and respectable members.

harry which attacked Miss Mary hamberiain and tarred and feathers on the night of Aug. 8, will be araigned in court here tomorrow, the state of municipal government, so that when they are elected to the city offices now occupied by placeholders and henchmen of the vice kings, they will be efficient and capable—besides being well intentioned. Oh, no. This new council, which th

and capable—besides being well intentioned.

In other words, the second session of
the Workingmen's School of Municipal
Government will be held tonight in the
Northwestern University building.
Those who were cancilled Monday night
will be given their committee a pointments, and the various committees of
the mock council will meet in separate
rooms to organize for the business of
soveruing an imaginary Chicago.
Students who give unfolled before
"Mayor" John C. Kennedy calls the
council to order also will be given committee susignments.
The school is free to all who are interested enough in municipal affairs to
attend them Boyd, this county, while hunting deer. His prother fired the shot which passed through the victim's body, but the wound will not prove tatal. Yeager was mistaken for a deer.

put this opinion aside and Judge Bord-well seated him. William J. Andre declared he had no

By United Press.
Los Angeles Cal., Nov. 15.—The state in the McNamara case today renewed its efforts to eliminate for cause Talesman Michael W. Corcoran, the twelfth man in the box who had been passed for cause by the defense.

Deputy District Attorney Vermilyes subjected Corcoran, who is a relative of the famous war colonel of the Sixty-

ninth New York Regiment, to a stren unital New Tork Regiment, to a stream to use grilling, endeavoring to lay th foundation for a challenge on the grounds that he is too old to serve.

Corooran, Irish by birth, although resident of the West since 1859, hel his own for the most part with the skilled counsel, insisting time and again that he knew little about the McNamara case and cared less, and positively had no opinion. Corcoran is 65, a retired mining engineer, and a former steam-

boat man. He led an adventurous life in Nevada and Idaho before settling down at Ocean Park as a farmer. Darrow to Challenge Two

ball interferes with your business—quit business."

As soon as the seat occupied by Cortora is filled by a man passed by both sides, the exercising of peremptory challenges will begin. Of the two men senares with the large will begin. Of the two men senares his mind when the reports of his investigators are received.

G. H. Elliotts is 65 and holds a positive belief that the Times was destroyted by daynamite and that McNamars.

ed by daynamite and that McNamar

opinion in the case, but the defense attorneys say he acted as a strike breaker in carpenters' strikes and that he holds anti-union views. Trial to Begin Dec. 1

It is considered certain that four permanent jurors will be added to the three now in the box as soon as permutory challenges are exercised. As a result, both sides are now certain that the actual trial will open not later than December 1.

Bordwell Excuses Twenty

baseball history sq often that now it takes him three hours a day to keep abreast of the times. Valueing his time at 25 cents an hour, Lawres says it has cost him \$1,000 to collect his data and he estimates that he has answered 10,000 questions grafts. Lawres' hobby has reached a point where he must stop or give up his position with a railroad here. TO PAY PERSONAL TAXES

One thousand women will-refuse to the petitions for freeing Angelius Na pay their personal taxes if the plans politano that have been circulated for of Miss Belle Squire, vice president of several weeks will be gathered for for the "No Vote No Tax" League, do not

the "No Vote No Tax" League, do not miscarry.

"I am advertising for 1,000 women to refuse to pay their personal taxes on moral and patriotic grounds," said Miss Squire this morning.

The North Side members of the League will hold a weekly sale of buttons, literature and stationery on Weding to the Canadian the Wilson avenue district at 427 Evanston avenue. Te object is to conserve the energies of the cause by incaling the suffrage work in the various parts of the City.

There will be a mass meeting of suffrage movement in America and has devoted a large part of her life toward securing votes for women. She is well posted on the political issues of the day and fragists in the Bose Ball Room of the Hotel La Salle on Sunday evening, Dec. 3, from 5 to 7 o'clock. On that evening the contraction of the Woman's Suffrage Convention recently held in Louisville, Ky.

Woman Editor to Speak

Woman Editor to Speak

The Woman's Agitation Committee of the Some Nov. 15,—That Turkey is in no mood to accept mediation or stop the war with Italy was shown today when the Grand Vizier issued a sweeping order that every Italian within Turking the considered a prisoner of war and has devoted a large part of her life toward securing votes for women. She is well posted on the political issues of the day and the Woman's Suffrage Convention recently held in Louisville, Ky.

DEER HUNTING, LIKE WAR,

IS H--L; TWO MEN SHOT

mon, aged 17, was killed yesterday afternoon near here while hunting deep then his rifle was exploded accid

BIG STEEL PLANT IS

McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 15.—Pire started in the electrical department of the Firth Sterling Steel Company plant here this morning and spread rapidly to other departments of the mills. The cost will reach over \$10,600 and over 300 men will be thrown out of employment.

DESTROYED BY PIRE

TELESCOPE HELPS TO CATCH SPEEDERS; PINED BY MAIL

ers' Union, No. 1, voted \$100 for the Los Angeles Socialist campaign fund

By voting this money to the Social-ists, the bridge and structural from-workers place themselves in line with the revolutionary workingmen who are determined to wrest the political power in Los Angeles from a band of politi-

rians.

It is believed that other branches of organized labor in Chicago will recognize the importance of the step taken by the ironworkers and fall in line by subscribing to the Los Angeles campaign fund.

True to its pledge to take up a weekly collection for the fund to elect Socialist officials at Los Angeles, the Seventh ward branch of the Socialist party last night subscribed 4 toward the fund.

The Twiney-fifth ward branch raised to the fund.

The managers of the Socialist campaign are in need of funds to defeat

pagn are in need of funds to defeat the Ctis element, which has stooped to the lowest measures to crush labor and

Socialist sentiment.

The national office of the Socialist party, 266 Washington street, is forwarding the money collected to the box Angeles managers.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

JOHN MORELAND, a workman in the plant of the Illinois Steel Company at South Chicagogwas burnued to death when tons of melton metal fell upon him.

DR. P. A. MAGNUSON, of 4137 South Haisted street, sued his former assist-ant, Dr. R. H. von Kotsch, for \$25,000 in the Superior court, for making alleged libelous statements about him.

A STREET carpival to celebrate the campletion of the North Western avonue car lines from Belmont to Lawrence avenues will be held tonight under the auspices of the Northwest Ravwood Business Men's Association.

BLUE ISLAND avenue merchants between Sixteenth and Twenty-second streets will open their fall festival to-day, to be continued until December 15. Several special features have been arranged for the event.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY co-eds will not be permitted to go to Champaign next Saturday to witness the annual football game between the Evanston players and the University of Illinois team.

FOUR FOREIGN nations were represented yesterday at a "peace" lunch-eon at the Hamilton Club, where the ratification of the arbitration treaties now pending before the United States Senate was urged by Chicago warriors

PREPARATIONS TO prevent the spread of diphtheria in Chicago have been started by the health department. Health Commissione Young and Dr. Herman Spaiding, in charge of the con-tagious bureau, both issued warnings to the public yesterday.

THE CITY COUNCIL'S water department committee yesterday recommended an expenditure of \$3,104,720 to improve the water system south of Twelfth street, with particular reference to the stock yards, in which a high pressure system will be installed. The plan, it is said, would give an adequate water supply for the next ten years. supply for the next ten years.



For Instantaneous Long Distance Connection via Automatic

Notice the "long distance" mark on your Automatic telephone dial. By placing your fager on this spot and giving one turn to the night you get instantaneous, secret, long distance Automatic telephone service.

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Amusements

LYRIC TONIGHT at 8:15; Wed. Mat. Best Seats \$1:50 MR. JOHN MASON "Asa Man Thinks" GARRICK SI.30 WED. MAT. Blanch Ring

IN THE WALL STREET CIRL PRINCESS TONIGHT AT 8:50 OVER NIGHT

A big legal battle, wherein the federal and state courts may clash, was forecast today when Chicago's city attorneys prepared to continue their fight for cheaper gas after the defeat by an injunction at the hands of Federal Judge C. C. Kohisaat yesterday.

The Superior court had ruled out a demurrer by the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, filed to step enforcement of the mandatory injunction of the chy requiring that gas be furnished for 70 cents, when attorneys for the gas company secured from the federal court another injunction enjoying the city from enforcing the 70-cent gas rate. **BA SALLE OPERA HOUSE** OUISIANA Best Musical Ott Show in America

KING'S RESTAURANT

Elected by One Kernel of Corn, Canton Democrat Faces Fight in Court by Undaunted Socialists



Canton, Ohio, Nov. 15.—The Socialists and it was a tie between Schilling and Mayor Arthur B. Turubull, running for a fourth time. To decide the election a fourth time. To decide the election a cupfull of corn kernels was secured and Turnbull guessed there was an even worken the socialist candidate had won by a piurality of two votes. Then the official count threw out two votes dect Schilling.

The

Daily

Socialist

A paper of, by and for

the working class, not

published by "Profits"

Join The Chicago Daily Socialist

Sustainers' League

207 W. Washington St.

(Continued From Page 1.)

miners. It is rather an ambitious pro

It is planned to have the department

for no other purpose than the transpor-tation of inheral products. Then the steel industry is closely allied to the

mining industry, the interests fighting the coal and metal miners being closely

war on the organization of the

COURTS IN BIG CLASH

akin to the interests that have

STATE AND FEDERAL

details so far as is possible.

or for Profits.

Canton, Ohio, Nov. 15 .- The Socialists | and it was a tie between Schilling and

SOCIALISTS-GET Chicago

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 15 .- Henry W. Lawrence, the Socialist who was elected one of the five commissioners of this city, received the highest number of votes ever given any single can didate here, securing a total of 18,202 votes and running more than 3,000 votes votes and running more than 3,000 votes over his nearest opponent. His great vote is due to the fact that the Socialists voted solidly for him and for no other-candidate, while Lawrence secured many votes of non-Socialists.

Salt Lake City is under the commission form of government had party mames are not used. The Socialists put the state of the primaries as must.

up a ticket at the primaries as usual, the candidates made the tampaign as Socialists, and Lawrence succeeded in getting on the ballot for the final elec-

All sorts of offers were made to the Socialists to swing their strength to the different capitalist candidates and the entire city was stirred up by the exposures made by the Socialists of bribes offered to them. This greatly helped the cause of the Socialists. The Socialists refused to support any eindidate but Lawrence and concentrated their efforts on his election. In addition to the five cities already reported as being carried in Utah, later returns show the election of a Socialist mayor in Manmouth and three Socialist aldermen. In Bingham the Socialists elected two aldermen. At Cedar City the Socialists also elected a mayor. All sorts of offers were made to the

they withdrew from that organization an dever since there has been going on a strugle for closer amaignmation between the Western Federation twee rithe Western Federation of Min-ers an dthe United Mine Workers of America, which has finally resulted in the granting of a charter to the West-ern Federation of Miners by the A. F. Just at present the A. F. of L. mining department will doubtless receive the greatest amount of attention from the

miners. It is rather an ambitious project as outlined by President Moyer.

The Western miners will hold a conference with the United Mine Workers some time this week to outline the plan of organization and work out the street Cleaning Commissioner "Big Bill" Edwards today set upon the task

it is planned to have the department include, in addition to the Western Pederation of Miners and the United Mine Workers, the longshoremen and the railway workers who handle the products of the mines, as well as the steel workers who turn the ore into the finished product.

On the Great taken for instance of insubordification have been filed against them with the Civil Service. Commission, and that they must One the Great Lakes, for instance, one finds the longshoremen to a great extent handling nothing but the products of the mines, especially those of Northern Minnesota and Michigan. Then there are railroads that are built in the control of the minesota and michigan. Then there are railroads that are built in the control of the city.

working full time, to remove the vast accumulation of garbage that now litters the streets of New York. Com-missioner Edwards is working 3,263 men and 2,849 wagons. The strike has cost the city in one

YUAN SHI KAI REFUSES JOB

Pekin, Nov. 15.—Yuau Shi Kai def-initely refused the premierable of China today. He told a delegation from the national assembly that he was unable to cope with so grave a altuation as the one which confronts the country at the present time.

Bevolutionists Attack Hankow

The Illinois Central is being backed by all the leading railroads which enter Chicago in its fight against the system federation of its shop employes. Switchmen luid off by the Illinois Central on account of leak of balances say that they have been unable to set jobs on the North-Western and other roads after they told the examiners illip had been working for the Illinois Central.

Central.

The object of the callroad companies is to create discontent among the filthous Central switchmen and compet them to use every induces they have to induce the shopmen to give up their fight against the company.

Most of the Illinois Central switchmen were laid off as a result of the strike.

The enormous loss of business is The enormous loss of business is shown by the fact: that when the shopmen walked out on September 30, fifty-four engines were in use in the Fordham yards, v hereas now there are only twenty-eight, and they are in such a wretched condition on account of lacking repairs that they can be used only a part of the time.

Switchmen say the Illinois Central iaid off a few of their members on October 3, five days after the beginning of the strike, and that they have been laying off a few every day since then,

laying off a few every day since then, until now there are only a few left to handle the city traffic.

The freight handlers jumped into the fight with a donation of \$50 for the members of the local system federation at the weeting of local No. 164 Ren. members of the local system rederation at the meeting of local No. 104, Ran-dolph and State streets. W. E. Mur-ray, of the steamfitters, who delivered the chief address, received an assurance that the freight handlers would assist in every possible way to help the shop-men win in their fight against the com-pany.

Bock Island Building Stockade By United Press.

Des Molnes, Iowa, Nov. 15.—Gangs of carpenters are busy today building a stockade around the Rock Island shops at Valley Junction. Iowa, so that strike breakers to be imported, if the 350 shop, men here strike, can be protected by special guards recruited in Chicago and

special guards recruited in Chicago and Omaha.

The men are at work today, but expect a strike order before night. President G. W. Pring, of the Valley Junction system federation, is in Chicago with other union leaders trying to induce the Rock Island officials to promise the wage increase demanded.

A gang of men from Iowa City arrived here today and at once went to Valley Junction to commence work in-

Valley Junction to commence work in side the stockade. This has angered the union shopmen. The mayor of Valley Junction has sworn in special police

L C. IMPORTS SCOTCHMEN TO HELP BREAK STRIKE

Unable to get men in this country to work in the Illinois Central shops, with work in the Illinois Central shops, with its rolling stock in a deplorable condition, the company made the last desperate effort it could to break the strike by running into the yards at Burnside two carloads of scabs direct from Scotland last night.

Striking pickets who watched the cars being taken into the yards estimate that there were between fifty and seventy-five men in all on the train. However, the new ruse will prove a boomerang to the company, because it shows to

the new ruse will prove a boomerang to the company, because it shows to the strikers that the company is desperate and will have to give up in a short time if the men hold out.

It is not thought the Scotchmen will be able to do the company good on account of the vast difference between shop methods in this country and in Scotland. Besides, the company's claim that the nen are experienced mechanics and shop employes is looked upon by all the strikers as merely another bluff all the strikers as merely another bluff to discourage them.

The company all along the line is begging its pensioned employes to come back in its hour of need and help to break up the system federation. The

KIRBY SHRIEKS **ABOUT BOMBS**

St. Louis, Nov. 15.-Labor circles here N. V. STRIKERS

are much wrought up over the statement made by John Kirby, Jr., of Dayton, O., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, that organized labor is a menace to the country
and that, on account of it, "we are living on the creat of a volcano."

Kirby made his statements at a diuKirby made his statements at A diuFree varieties given by the St. Louis

Kirby made his statements at a direct yesterday given by the St. Louis committee of the organization.

"I do not deny the right of labor to organize," said Mr. Kirby, "but I do not believe in an organization that has a headquarters whence dynamite and nitro-glycerine are shipped over the country, endangering the lives of whole carloads of persons while in transit, as well as the destruction of great properties when it reaches its goal. This is the kind of organized labor I am fighting, and I will fight it to the end. It is the duty of you men to stand behind me in this matter."

Kirby's remarks were enthusiastical-Kirby's remarks were enthusiastical

PARADE TONIGHT FOR NORTH AV. CARNIVAL

The North Avenus Merchants' association will hold an industrial parads tenight, beguning at 8 o'clock. The parade, to be headed by a squad of the mounted police and the first cavalry band, will form at North and Glybourn avenues. Thence it will move east on North avenue to Wells street, south on Wells to Division, east on Division to Clark street, north on Clark to North avenue and west oh North avenue to Halsted street, where it will disband.

FIGURES CHILDREN'S LIVES AT \$400 EACH

Shanghal, Nov. 16.—The rebels have newed their attack on Hankow. The Jacobi, speaking on the protection of the state of the reverse shall be shall be already very bables who die annually cause an economic loss of \$500,000,000 or \$400 each.

A Socialist History of the Human Race

NO one Socialist has ever written any comprehens, history of the world. No one man can accomplish this task successfully, for the labor is too great for one m.v. But our co-operative publishing house has gradually brought together the essential parts of such a history. We sell each volume separately because few of the wage-workers who buy our books can afford to buy the entire history at one time. Each volume is strongly and handsomely bound in cloth; any of them will be sent by mail or express, charges, prepaid, promptly on receipt of price.

The Evolution of Man By Wilhelm Boelof man's descent from the lower forms of life. Simply
told and illustrated with many pictures that help make
the meaning clear. Darwin's theory brought down to
date, with the complete PROOFS which were lacking
when Darwin wrote. Price, 50 cents.

The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State By Frederick En-starts with primitive man, just evolved from the com-mon ancestor of man and the ape, and explains how he radually shaped some of the institutions that have followed each other, ever changing through the chang-ing years. Price, 50 cents.

Ancient Society By Lewis H. Morgan. The greatest scientific work ever written by an American. It contains complete proofs of the startling theories explained by Engels. This with the two preceding books will enable you to understand the progress made by man up to the beginning of written history. Price, \$1.50.

The Ancient Lowly By C. Osborne Ward.
A history of the ancient working people from the dawn of written history up to the adoption of Christianity by the Emperor Constantine. This is a wonderful book representing a lifetime of study. It tells of the bitter struggles between masters and slaves that began when slavery began and will never end till wage slavery ends. This book explains the origin of the Red Flag, also how Christianity, originally a labor movement, was captured by the ruling class. Two large volumes of about 700 pages each; sold separately at \$2.00 a volume.

Revolution and Counter - Revolution By Karl Marx. A history of the German revo-lation of 1848, in which an alliance of wage-workers and small capitalists was temporarily success-ful but was finally crushed. Price, 50 cents.

The Civil War in France Marx. This is a brief history of the glorious but ill-fated Paris Commune of 1871. Read in it how the wage-workers of Paris were for a few short weeks masters of the State, and how they were finally crushed by the united capitalists of France and Germany. Price, 25 cents.

The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte By Karl Marx. How a politician much like Roosevelt made himself Emperor of France. Paper, 25 cents.

History of the Great American Fortunes By Gustavus Myers. The true story of made their start, not by practicing the capitalists of America made their start, not by practicing the capitalist virtues, but by stealing. Volume I, on the colonial times and the great land fortunes, tells of the Astors and of Marshall Field. Volume II, on the great railroad fortunes, traces the source of the Vanderbilt and Gould fortunes. Volume III concludes the story of the railroad sand describes the careers of Russell Sage, James J. Hill, J. Pierpont Morgan and others. Price of each volume, \$1.50.

Class Struggles in America By A. M. simons. A brief handbook with references for further reading, describing the struggles between rival economic classes throughout the history of the United States. Price, 50 cents.

The Rise of the American Proletarian By Austin Lewis. An industrial history of the United States from the point of view of the wage-workers. Price, \$1.00.

Barbarous Mexico By John Kenneth Tur-ner. A clear and truth-ful narrative of conditions in Mexico before the over-throw of the tyrant Diaz. It shows the responsibility of American capitalists for the horrible slavery in Mex-ico which still continues under Madero. Illustrated with many photographs. Price, \$1.50.

The Evolution of Property By Paul TaFargue. This book will help you understand the meaning of all the facts detailed in the volumes already described and to understand the capitalist system under which we live today. Price, 50 cents.

Socialism, Its Growth and Outcome By William Morris and Ernest Belfort Bax. An admirable review and summary of the whole course of human history, with a chapter entitled SOCIALISM TRIUM-PHANT, in which the authors briefly outline the Socialist Republic of the future. Price, 50 cents.

Our retail prices for these books are far lower than the prices asked by capitalist publishers for books equally well printed. But our aim is not to make profits but to circulate the greatest possible quantity of the best Socialist literature. We therefore make these SPECIAL OFFERS:

For \$1.50 we will mail any \$1.50 book or any three of the 50c books named above, and will also send the International Socialist Review one year. one year.

Or for \$16.00 we will send the full set of books by express, prepaid, and will also send 16 cards each good for a yearly subscription to the Review. These cards can easily be sold for \$1.00 each, so that the books will cost you nothing.

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CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Over Six Thousand! Gain in subscriptions to Nov. 10 (previously reported)..... 5.680

Gain for Nov. 11, 13 and 14...... Total gain to Nov. 14..... The mark set. 10,000
Gain to Nov. 14 6,057

Balance to get........... 3,99
Now make that "Balance to Get" DISAPPEAR!

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TONIGHT 19th Ward—At the home of A. J. Du-bin, 1135 South Halsted Street. 27th Ward, 2d District — 4319 North Springfield avenue.

Slst Ward—Eike's hall, 1048 West Sixty-third street.

34th Ward Pohemian Branch—Kafka's
hall, Twenty-sixth street and Avers
avenue.
West Side Jewish Branch—Apollo hall,
Blue Island avenue and Twelfth
street.

Scandinavian Branch No. I—Scandinavian Bakers' hall, southeast corner Paulina street and Haddon avenue.
The ward 18th district—If Milwaukee
avenue.
The ward 18th district—Kinell's hall,
Armitage and 421 avenues.

30th ward—5949 Delications. dgeville Branch-1568 Sherman ave-

Y. P. S. L. LECTURE
Y. U. S. L. hall, 205 West Washing

ton street, third hoor. Speaker, Victor V. Borosini. Subject, "The Co Oper-ative Movement of the Working Peo-ple of Italy."

Scandinavian Branch No. 1 has moved to 2757 West North avenue, corner of California avenue. Meets every first and third Wednesdays in the month.

anston, ill.

Cook County Executive Committee,
county headquarters—205 W. Wash,
ington street.

International Association of LOCAL 887 Machinists FREIHEIT

Anniversary, Concert and Ball

Saturday, Nov. 18, 1911

Schweizer Turner Hall Formerly Ulich's Hall, 348 N. Clark Street.

Tickets in Advance 15c a Person, at the Door 25c Ladies Accompanied by Centieman Free

THE "CHICKEN REEL" IS NEWEST NEWPORT DANCE

New Port. R. I., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt, yearning for more publicity, has aunounced a new dance which she will spring upon Newport's "400" this winter. The dance is called the "Chicken Reel," and comes as a successor to the "Grizzly Bear," the "Caterpillar Waitz" the "Turkey Trot" and the "Snakish Glide." All the dancer has to do is to walk like a chicken with the body snug up to her chicken with the body snug up to her

CATCH WOMAN SKIPPING WITH CASH BOX; POSES AS CLERK

Cleveland, Nov. 15.—Captured carry-ing a cash box from a department store here, police believe they have found the woman responsible for robbing stores in several big cities while posing as an accountant.

Letter Tells of Riches in Canada Man on the Ground in the

Northwest Gives Tip to

27th Ward, 2d District—419 North
Springfield avenue.
27th Ward, 4th District—At John Sterling's place, corner Belmont and
Sacramento avenues.
29th Ward—Settlement house, 1917-19
North Albany avenue.
31st Ward—Elke's hall, 1948 West Sixty-third street.
34th Ward Pohemian Branch—Kafka's hall, Twenty-sixth street and Aversavenue.
West Side Jewish Branch—Apollo hall, Blue Island avenue and Twelfth street.
Scandinavian Branch No. 1—ScandinaScandinavian Branch N

Investors.

have a great boom.

This bears out the news which has

newer railroad towns that was about to have a great boom.

This bears out the news which has come from other sources, that the new Grand Trunk Pacific Railray, which is pushing across Canada, will make the fortunes of those who get in shead of the track in the important towns which the line is about to open-up.

Directly of the main line of the registered right of way is Fort Fraser, which has already assumed such importance that it is called the "Hub City of British Columbia." There is every indication that here is another such town as Calgary, which, when opened up by the Canadian Pacific, increased from 4,000 to 40,000 population almost at a bound; \$200 tots went to \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, with the most desirable corners bringing as much as from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Fort Fraser has the same chances for the same kind of a boom when the Grand Trunk Pacific comes—as it must in 1913 and probably will within a year. But you can get in now on the ground floor price of \$150 to \$200 per lot, if you act quickly. Easy terms of 10 per cent-down and 5 per cen per month are offered, to that a small saving will take care of payments. No interest, or taxes either, until lots are paid for—and the British Columbia Government itself guarantees the titles. The quickest way to get action on this money-making oppartunity is to write to Spance, Jordan & Co., Dept. B. \$12 Marquette Bldg. Chiesge, who are the official representatives of the town site. They will send you accurate plats and reliable information on request. There is little time to lose if you want to get in before the big rush.—Adv.

NATIONAL SOCIALIST LYCEUM BUREAU LECTURE DATES

Arthur Brooks Baker will open the Lycaum Bureau course in Chicago, lecturing on "Why We Are Gouged," at the following places:
Twenty-lighth Ward—Sunday morning, Nov. 26, at 10 o'clock, in the Crystal theater, North and Fairfield avenues.

wenty-Fifth Ward—Sunday after-n, Nov. 26, at 2:30 o clock, in Bel-at hall, Belmont avenue and Clark

Seventh Ward—Wednesday, Nov. 29, t 8 p. m., in Grand Crossing Turner all, East Seventy-fifth street and Dob-

"How We Are Gouged" will be the subject of a lecture by Arthur Brooks Baker at the Crystal theater, North and Palifield avenues, in the Twenty-eighth November 28,



ETHUE BROOKS BAKER

lecture of the national Socialist Lyceum bureau to be delivered in the country. Four lectures will follow the one given by Baker, which will give a com-plete outline of the Socialist philosophy. piete outline of the Socialist philosophy. The five lectures will be delivered by five of the best speakers in the country and while they will be very interesting to both the Socialist and non-Socialist alike, the lecturers will appeal particu-

larly to the non-Socialist with the in-tention of bringing him into the party. Arthur Brooks Baker is one of the most humorous speakers or the Ameri-can platform who can say leal serious things. He claims that "the idea which goes down with a giggle can be di-gested with less wear and tear of the gizzard. He believes that an hour

gizzard 'He believes that an hour of laughter if given to the assimilation of a single new thought is well spent. In this lecture he will take up the present economic and industrial systems and show why there is such a great amount of poverty in the world and the foolishness of it all.

On the same afternoon Baker will speak at Belmont hall, Belmont avenue and Clark street, under the auspices of the Twenty-fifth ward branch of the party.

on November 29 the lecture will be given before the Seventh ward branch, at Grand Crossing Turner hall, Seventy-fifth street and Dobson avenue.

Following Baker will be such speakers as W. Harry Spears, editor of the Findlay Call string of papers: Frank Bohn, associate editor of the International Socialist Review and former professor at the Columbia University: Phil H. Callery, the famous orator who nominated Debs for president at the 1908 convention, and A. W. Ricker, of the Appeal to Reason, known throughout the country as a lecturer and author.

COOKS TO HOLD MASS MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Mary O'Rellly, of the Chicago Teachers' Federation, will address the cooks

snown women trade union leaders in the city, will outline the fight of the teachers for an organization and will tell the benefit the organization has been to the educators in getting in-creased salaries and better working conditions for the educators. Joseph W. Morton, president of the stationary firemen's union, also will ad-dress the cooks, many methods.

Joseph W. Morton, president of the stationary firemen's union, also will address the cooks' mass meeting.

The cooks are making a hand fight for a ten-hour working day and a six-day working week with an increase in wages to offset the recent increase in the cost of living. The seven meetings already held were attended by large and athusiastic crowds and the organization is now nearly perfected.

The cooks have had the worst conditions to work under of all the workingmen of the city. The kitchens they are farced to work in are often filthy and men of the city. The kitchens they are forced to work in are often filthy and extremely unhealthful, and tuberculosis a common disease among the cooks and chefs. The temperature of the kitchens is often simost unbearably hot the thermometer sometimes registering as high as 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN NEBRASKA

Ciyde J. Wright, state secretary for he Socialist party of Nebraska, today dded his mite of praise to the great

ess of that party at the polit by ng what he knew of the political tion in that state. right, who is on his way to the h, where he is scheduled to make extensive organizing and speaking to the interests of the Socialist

party, is very optimistic about the future of the party in his state.

At the last election, which was for
the judiciary, a state railways commissioner and county and city officials,
the total vote polled was very small.
In spite of the small vote however the
Socialists received 16,000, which is a
gain of 4,000 over the vote cast in the
state election in 1910, when the party
candidates received \$,000 votes.

In Banner county, where the Socialists
a year ago were hardly heard from, thay
elected a county treasurer by a larger
majority than has been given in the
jast five years, and almost scooped the
entire county ticket.

Three Socialist Mayors

Three Socialist Mayors

Three Socialist Mayors

Three of the cities of the state have Socialist mayors, they are Red Cloud, a city of 2,007 people; Wymore with 5,000, and Beatrice with 5,000. Numerous offices on school boards and in administrative capacities have been filled by Socialists.

Wright reports that three-fourths of the Nebraska vote is accounted for by farmers, and that the chief support of the state organization comes from this scurce. He says that the party_organization has grown from a memberahip of 120 in twelve party locals to ninety local organizations with a membership of 1,000 in less than thre years.

"The ilincoln Star and the Journal, two of the leading newspapers of the

two of the leading newspapers of the state, concede the election of two or more legislators in 1912," Wright declared, in forecasting the vote for 1912. "We will probably elect our first congressman from the sixth district, which includes the citizens. includes the cities of North Platte, Kearney, Grand Island and Bourbon Beau. The vote in this district has grown with surprising rapidity and nursurs well for our success in the congressional election only one year off.

Twenty Thousand Votes Next Year "When you stop to consider that the ocialist vote in Billy Bryan's own town increased 60 per cent in two years it is not hard for me to predict a Socialist vote of 20,000 next year. All indications point to even a larger vote than that."

BUILDING PERMITS.
The following permits were issued by the BULLDING PERMITS.

The following permits were issued by the building department yesterday; 1658-67 W Twenty-sixth st, 4 story brick hall, Frank-Echumacher... \$ 6,000 1858 Lawrence av, 2 story brick store and flats, Occar Kling... 15,000 1650-164-165-169 Pagir av, 2-story brick 18,750 128-28 Hyde Pack bird, 5707 Lake at 18,750 128-18, 2,48 Hutchilaron.

Hutchilaron.

Hutchilaron.

Annarciag av. 14, story bro.

Kingen.

Drake av. 2 story brick flats.

Repa.

W Harrison st. 2 story brick
ros and flats. James Dillion.

52 E Sitty-second st. 2 story

54-56 Websah av. 1 story brick
ctory. James Murray

52-66-56 Websah av. 1 story brick
tore and flats. Pearsch & Syellmaki 12,500

6-68 N Shore av. 2 story brick flats.

Andrew Dahlgeri

COBrich. 1 story brick flats.

COBrich. 1 story brick flats.

1.500

615 E Seventy-ninth st. 2 story brick
flats. P. J Daemicke.

4.40'

101-11 N Clark at. 416 Fullerton

Fachway I story brick apartiments.

11 F Neison

1201-11 Schubert av. 2540-45 N Washtehaw av. 2 story brick apartiments.

H P Meison

Tochreil Perk av. 2 story brick

F Ecklund

N Fortleth av. 2 story brick

Tohn Veiski.

2 story brick

2 story brick 2,50 finis, Joseph Rez.
1825 Peterson av. 2 stery brick flats.
F Ecklund
2047 N Evriteth av. 2 stery frame
residence, John Veiski.
1,200
452 N Ciaremont av. 2 story brick
flats, John Hafele
41,500
1235-45-45-51 West End av. 2 story
brick flats. Harvey Brackett.
1,000
1138 E Troy st. 3 story brick flats.
J Kaplein lard av. 3 story brick flats,

Y.P.S.L. Notes

The Economic Class meets every Monday evening. Teacher, Miss Jennie Wilcox, in-structor at the Waller High School. The class is free to those interested.

The Orchestra and Dancing Class meets every Tuesday evening.

A Japanese Dance will be given by the girls of the Y. F. S. L. at the League hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 18. Admission 25c.

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Nov 26, s' Federation, will address the cooks IBI1, at the office of The Chicago Daily se chefs of the city at their eighth Socialist, 205-207 West Washington and chefs of the city at their eighth grand mass meeting tomorrow evening at 153 West Madison street under the auspices of the Chicago Cooks' Union.

Miss O'Relly, who is one of the best known women trade union leaders in the city, will outline the fight of the teachers for an organization and will tell the benefit the organization has been to the educators in getting increased salaries and better working the control of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the election of the board of directors and for the carried of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the carried of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the carried of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the carried of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the carried of the stockholders of the workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the carried of the stockholders of the workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the carried of the stockholders of the workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the carried of the stockholders of the workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the carried of the stockholders of the workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the purpose of passing upon the annual return the carried of the stockholders of the workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual return the purpose of passing upon the annual

B. BERLYN,
CARL STROVER.
GEORGE KOOP,
PERCY L. CLARK,
MARY O'REILLY. J. O. BENTALL, AXEL GUSTAFSON, Board of Directors FORM OF PROXY

The 4th **Grand Annual Ball Illinois Lettonian** Benavolent Societ

at KEDZIE HALL er of Kedsie and Colorado Aves Sat. Nov. 18th, 1911

DON'T BAT 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.

Union Meetings

TONIGHT. akers, 1, 912 W. Munroe. akers, 254, 1684 West End av., Chi-Bollermakers, 1, 915 W. Monroe.
Bollermakers, 254, 1634 West End av., Chlcage Heights,
Brick T. C. Workers, 2, Lansing, Hi.
Brick T. C. Workers, 28, Grant Park,
Brick T. C. Workers, 186, Glenview.
Carpenters, 10, 4300 State.
Carpenters, 11, 201 S. Maisted.
Carpenters, 12, 201 S. Maisted.
Carpenters, 416, Bild. Ashland.
Carpenters, 416, 2324 S. Haisted.
Carpenters, 406, 2324 S. Haisted.
Evansida Labor. Council, 621 Davis.
Carpenters, 406, 2324 S. Haisted.
Evansida Labor. Council, 621 Davis.
Garmant Workers, 23, 1514 W. Bith.
Hod Carriers' Joint Council, 814 Harrison.
Lathers, 183, 113th and Michigan.
Machinists, 263, 70th and Ellis.
Machinists, 263, 70th and Ellis.
Machinists, 310, K. P. Hall, Harvey.
Metal Workers, Chied, 7, 418 N. Clark.
Moders, Machinery, 153, Harvey.
Metal Workers, 153, 164 W. Washington.
Plasterers, 406, Gary, Ind.
Floating Machinists, 184, Helpers, 5, 65d and Halsted.

Sheet Metal Workers, 73, 181 W. Washing tan 31, 516 m. 181, 516 m.

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If Your Local Is in This List, Be Sure to Attend Trainmen, 424, 127 N. Francisco ave.,

p. m. Trainmen, 750, 2843 W. Madison st. 17ainmen, 199, 1843 W. Madison St., 8:20 p. m. Speaker, William G. Zoeller, Metal Workers' Union, 7, 418 N. Clark, Wall. Paper Printers, 418 N. Clark, Speaker, John Asheroft, Bollermakers, 1, 812 W. Monroe St.

Speaker, Charles Schroeder. Teamsters, 723, 232 N. Clark. Speaker, William Rodriguez

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"Women's Sphere"

Platitudes About Her Staying at Home Should Be Discarded.

Mgr. Falconio, departing from America, gives some advice to American women which is rather stale. He says:

I do not think it proper for any woman to go outside the sphere which is assigned to her sex. A good woman should have in mind, above all, the proper care of her family. She is, first of all, a citizen of the home, and if she fulfills adequately the duties of that citizenship she will have no leisure for outdoor affairs. In the home should be her heart and soul. There is no higher or holier mission than hers-the care and education of children.

Who assigned the spheres to the sexes? If history of the development of the human race tells anything it is that mere man did the assigning.

Every savage buck in the world will heartily agree with the cardinal-to-be that the female should have so much work at home that she will have no time for outside affairs.

Falconio's remarks will hardly meet with the approval of even the most conservative women of the day.

What are outside affairs? What is there on the outside that cannot invade the home? What election occurs that does not affect the welfare of the children to which she is to "give proper care"? Does proper care meawashing faces and brushing the hair of children, or does it mean seeing that they have proper schooling conditions, say, through the election of a proper school board?

Platitudes about women staying at home and minding the children are so well played out that it is surprising that men who pretend to intellectual development will use them.

They Are on Guard Now

From the verdact shores of the Pacific to the moss-grown shores of the Atlantic, from the hopeful optimistic confines of the far north to the sullen discontent of the old and sleepy south, the appealing cry of the proletariat, the cry for universal freedom, has been heard and felt and has at last expressed itself in a voice which will reverberate forever.

From north and south, east and west, here, there, in fact from everywhere, the reports are pouring in that old party lines have been attacked so fiercely that they are weakened beyond repair, and in fact, treated worse than n beast of burden. Were swept away, at least for the time. The march of the French Revolution was halled with Joy by the workers in America, and hardly less so by the small merchants who instinctively grasped its real purport in assuring the advent of bourgeois power and rule over the grave of feudal monarchy.

But the American aristocracy, like the aristocracies of all other countries, shuddered at the news of the successive convulsions, and well realized that

attacked so fiercely that they are weakened beyond repair, and in sive convulsions, and well realized that scores of places have been forever destroyed. scores of places have been forever destroyed.

The ruling class who are responsible for all the poverty, all the misery, all the unnatural conditions, both physical and intellectual, which are so much in evidence everywhere, have dubbed this advancing avalanche the "Mysterious Stranger."

Financial columns say:

Old hands at American politics are saying today that what the majorities signify in New York, New Jersey, and in western states as well, is that the Democrats in congress as well as the Republicals in the administration, had better be on their good behavior, treat wild-eyed radicals with reserve and be careful about next year's presidential platforms.

This warning of the capitalist class has been spread throughout the land in all their subsidized organs of publicity, and it will be from now on shouted vociferously from the pulpit and in the halls of congress in order to stem the advance of the onrushing flood of protest which demands justice for all.

Unions Will Be Broadened

unions to recognize the limit of industrial action alone, their economic advancement today being limited mostly to wages and hours.

sential, continuous employment with the highest wages.

cialism for trades unions.

are members of trade unions, and these members, as a rule, are to be found largely in the industrial cities.

The natural trend of evolution will eventually force the trade ions to recognize the limit of industrial action alone, their economic vancement today being limited mostly to wages and hours.

So far they have failed to see or they have ignored the vital estial, continuous employment with the highest wages.

To accomplish this requires political power and also means Solism for trades unions.

However, there are less than two million men and women who in members of trade unions, and these members, as a rule, are to be industrial cities.

The vast majority of men and women, as well as the child river willion workers, are not organized, and cannot fix their not standard of living in the least.

This, for the first time in the history of America have the Socialist succeeded in winning second place in a city of 809,000 population, pushing the Democrats into third place. The Socialist tote is 22 per cent of the total, are extraordinary high figure for a large city like St. Louis.

The Socialist candidate was Comrade william M. Brandt, a member of the set and actional organization and cannot fix their hostory of the new local chartered by the sandard of living in the least.

This socialist to third place. The Socialist candidate was Comrade william M. Brandt, a member of the set and actional organization and for this reason we ask all course of the protectors of the new local chartered by the Missouri, state office. Not only did the "protectors" fail to aid in the campaign of the St. Louis.

The socialist candidate was Comrade william M. Brandt, a member of the set louis from the history of the first time in the history of America have the Socialist candidate in winning second place in a city of 809,000 population, pushing the Democrat and Socialist succeeded in winning second place in a city of 809,000 population, pushing the Democration of the total, and extraordinary high figure for a large city is didates. Republican, 19,855.

The socialist vote is 25 per cent of the total, and extraordinary high figure for a large workers, comprising one-third of the population of the United States, or thirty million workers, are not organized, and cannot fix their own standard of living in the least.

by agreements between the capitalists, is the cause of the present paign, but three very possible obstate unrest and discontent which is widely noticed and bitterly felt throughout the country.

The present time, when prices for nearly all things are generally fixed the "protestors" fail to aid in the cambridge in our way. The local impossibilists made no effort to put a candidate throughout the country.

The Confusion of the Plutes

The president of the Simmons Hardware company, a branch of the Field estate, has sent out to the country a calamitous cry for charity on the part of everybody and everything tending to interfere with present or past profits.

In a rambling, contradictory and plaintive wail he says: "The door of competitors must be kept wide open. Commercial corporations have come to say.

"I stand for governmental control of prices by corporations.

"I am against all monopoly.

in the field, but did their best to have the board of election commissioners refuse to put Brandt's name on the ballot. If they had succeeded, no Socialist candidate would have been on the ballot. To further injure the Socialist cause the protesting impossibilists sent their circulars on party affairs to the capitalist press. The Republican daily played these internal party matters upstrong the day before the election.

As the members are voting on Referendum "D." I desire to give them some facts by which they may be able to form an epinion of the St. Louis controversy and the merits of the contending factions.

Since the "protestors" withdrew from old local St. Louis we have been through three campaigns and our vote was as follows:

Previous high vote, 5,000; fall of 1911, 160,000.

This is a record of which we are just-"The people should not harbor adverse sentiment or antagonism against corporations.

"High prices and the cost of living are due to the increase of population in towns and cities and the decrease of farmers. Prices should be, if they are not, lower than they were before

corporations were formed.

Ninety-five corporations out of a hundred conduct their busily proud. No city in the United States of equal size has shown such a remarkably steady and rapid growth in the Socialist vote. Every campsign was conducted on strictly working-class lines, as laid down in our instional platform. In addition, we defeated a reactionary charter in January, 1911, and defeated a proposed bond issue steal ness along the lines of the Golden Rule."

A prize to the reader who finds out where the circle begins in

Cats to Speed Up Workers

Dr. Schneider, a university dean, has announced to the owner of factories where women slaves are used that these slaves can be made contented and satisfied, providing there is a big cat around the factory which will jump into girls' laps occasionally, thereby compelling the slaves to forget the whirring machines while petting ed in the protein of the compelling the slaves to forget the whirring machines while petting ed in the protein of the compelling the slaves to forget the whirring machines while petting ed in the compelling the slaves to forget the whirring machines while petting ed in the compelling the slaves to forget the whirring machines while petting ed in the compelling the slaves to forget the whirring machines while petting ed in the compelling the slaves to forget the whirring machines while petting ed in the compelling the slaves to forget the whirring machines while petting ed in the compelling the slaves to forget the slaves the slaves to forget the slaves to forget the slaves the slav

the factory which will jump into girls' laps occasionally, thereby compelling the slaves to forget the whirring machines while petting the cat or chasing it away.

This, according to the professor, will relieve the tension of high speed and permit the elimination of fatigue poisons at irregular but sufficient intervals. "This startling innovation will increase the work done by women slaves in factories at least ten per cent," he says.

Dean Schneider says: "Factories are putting the brains into the management office and making the workers apurely automatic adjunct. Much of the present spirit of industrial unrest is nature's protest against work without light, physical and mental."

Bring on the cats. Great reforms come slowly.

The Socialist tickets have been mentaries of in the usual way, by primaries. The protectors' had an equal opportunity to enter the primaries and put up a ticket. The statement circulated by them that they could not nominate a ticket is entirely false. Whether their failure to enter the primaries and nominate a ticket. The statement of the primaries and put up a ticket. The statement circulated by them that they could not nominate a ticket is entirely false. Whether their failure to enter the primaries and nominate a ticket. The statement of them that they could not nominate a ticket is entirely false. Whether their failure to enter the primaries and nominate a ticket. The statement circulated by them that they could not nominate a ticket. The statement circulated by them that they could not nominate a ticket is entirely false. Whether their failure to enter the primaries and nominate a ticket. The statement circulated by them that they could not nominate a ticket is entirely false. What from the primaries and nominate a ticket is entirely false. What they want to the management office and making the workers a ticket. The statement circulated by them that they could not nominate a ticket is entirely false. What from the primaries and nominate a ticket is entirely false. What for the prima

History of the Supreme Court of the United States SOCIALIST NEWS

By Gustavus Myers (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Meyers.)

(Continued From Thursday.)

To the puzzled astonishment of the eneral public, Chief Justice Jay, after siding over the Supreme court of the United States for five years, re-

presiding over the supreme court of
the United States for five years, resigned that office to go to England as
the plenipotentiary of the United States
and execute a new treaty.

Except the small, exclusive group
cognizant of the secret reasons, no one
could fathom why it was that Jay,
after having himself selected the post
of chief justice, should voluntarily quit
it in order to draw up a treaty, which
any able, unattached politician could, it
was supposed, have done equally as
well. Intelligent observers of events
know that there must be at bottom
powerful reasons prompting this extraordinary move, but precisely what
were those reasons was, for a time, a
matter of some mystification. A land,
holder himself, and allied by descent,
marriage and interest with many of the
old manorial families of New York. Jay
had chosen the highest judicial position
in the land as one in which he could
be of the most vital service to his
class, sa wall, secondarily, as giving him
the memorable honor of being the first
to fill that exalted seat. Was there still
stronger and more pressing service, that
he could render to the great landows. stronger and more pressing service that be could render to the great landown-ers by his resigning to frame a new treaty with the British government? If so, what was the nature of that serv-

Its nature was not at all political, as conventional writers would have it; the motive actuating Jay was one fundamentally involving a twofold purpose, springing from the most acute sense of self-preservation on the part of the landed class and its adjuncts.

Landed Class Terrified

As the French Revolution progressed, battering to ruin the old feudal conditions, and amid portentous upheavals of the French artisans and peasants, overthrowing the aristocracy, the American landowning aristocracy was filled with landowning aristocracy was filled with terror. Great estates in France were confiscated and nationalized; the governing monarchy and aristocracy of ages were supplanted by revolutionary committees; and the very suspicion of being an aristocrat was a sufficient warrant for the guillotine. The frightful conditions long prevailed in France, by which the laborer was, in law and in fact, treated worse than a beast of burden, were swept away, at least for mere phrases, but was striking to the very depth. The feudal conditions, somewhat analogous to those in Eu-rope, long prevailing in America, were the very conditions which the American

landowners were bent upon maintaining and had maintained.

On November 10 a special election was

held in St. Louis to fill a vacancy in

the city council. There were three can-

didates: Republican, Democrat and So-

actionary charter in January, 1911, and
defeated a proposed bond issue steal
on November 7, 1911.

In each of the three campaigns that
have taken place since the "protestors"
relieved us of their obstruction tactics
the Socialist tickets have been nominat-

With England leading the reactionary nations of Europe against the France of the French Revolution, the American of the French Revolution, the American aristocracy saw that the self-interest of all aristocracies demanded that every possible help be given to the British government. This assistance could not be profiered in the form of regiments and warships, for had the Federalists, the "party of property." then in power, attempted a serious prosecution of war against France, a national insurrection would have resulted.

But help could be extended in another way of so indirect and subtle, yet withal so fundamental, a kind as not to seem suspicious on its face. Better, perhaps, at what' juncture than arma-

withal so fundamental, a kind as not to seem suspicious on its face. Better, perhaps, at what juncture than armaments was an economic assistance to England, the foremost of manufacturing countries. With the gold from British trade, the English government was busy subsidizing other European nations in the conlition against France in a colossal effort to crush the French Revolution, and to restore the ancient regime. A tariff favorable to England, it was thought, could be arranged withit was thought, could be arranged with-out having to run the gantlet of ef-fective opposition in the Senate; not until twenty years later did the manu-facturers of cotton, woolen and other

facturers of cotton, woolen and other goods begin to get powerful enough to command legislation. In the United States of 1755, the large landholding class occupied and swayed virtually every branch of government.

This was one of the great impelling reasons for Jay's mission: this was partly why he, who was secure for life in the lofty office of chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States, voluntarily relinquished it for the brief and rather arduous business of arranging a new pact with Great Britain. As and rather arduous business of arrang-ling a new pact with Great Britain. As the most conspicuous representative of the American landed class, he could be trusted, every fiber and instinct of him. But there was another reason, which, superadded to the first, decided Jay to undertake the mission—a reason (con-sidering popular feeling) of so delicate and dangerous a nature that none, at that critical period, had such overlying motives as he for transforming the plan motives as he for transforming the plan into a fact accomplished.

Manipulation of Confiscated Estates We have seen how, before the American Revolution, vast areas of land in the various colonies were owned by ab-sentee British titled nobles, and British merchants and lawyers, and how prom-inent colonial personages were associated with them in companies, or as

agents. These estates, as well as those of native Tories, were confiscated by general acts during the Revolution. But such measures of confiscation, while seemingly effective, were, in many instances, only nominally so. To evade the confiscatory acts, estates were fraudulently conveyed to safe par-ties, while act after act was slid through legislatures during the Revoand had maintained.

Some of the most powerful leaders of the American Revolution, such as John Adams, Haufilton, Jay and others had preferred a monarchical form of government, or, if not that, at any rate a mode as nearly as possible imitative. The American Revolution, as contempted to the confiscated estates, also, were bought by astute lawyers, or by capitalists for

Socialists of several years experi-ence will readily grasp the significance and inward meaning of the St. Louis trouble and not be misled by charges of

A CORRECTION

To the Editor: At the prohibition debates between W. F Barnard and Dr. Clarence T. Wilson we were pained to

Clarence T. Wilson we were palued to listen to the misstatement that Frances Willard, in turning to Socialism, gave up her belief in prohibition.

Mr. Barnard, taking the negative side of the question, read Miss Willard's announcement of her conversion to So-cialism.

To say that Miss Willard finally sur rendered the convictions of her life-time is a wrong interpretation. Indeed, it is as great a misunderstanding as could be made.

could be made.

There is not a line, nor a word, in her statement which indicates such a

her statement which thursdays such a change.
Frances Willard died, as she had lived, a strong advocate of total abstinance and prohibition. There are plenty of evidences as to the truth of

this fact.

Is Socialism and prohibition incompatible? We think not.

What is more natural than for a temperance worker to also become a Socialist, to advance from fighting one great evil to fight them all.

Yes, Frances Willard was, and always will be, the beacon light in the history of the temperance movement. And if she were living today she might also have become a "Parvyss" or Vanderveide to the Socialist party of America.

MARIE RUUD.

WORSE

OPEN FORUM

THE ST. LOUIS SOCIALIST VOTE , ment needed to set forth the real issues

plated and moided by these men, was a rebellion for liberty of trade; had that right been granted at the outset, they would have remained steadfast monarchist loyalists. (1) They so affected the British form of government that they patterned the American form of government as closely after it as they went the second of the courts. As for the courting the second of hopes of recovering the estates, or their equivalent, in the courts. As for the courts, they were filled with judges who had been attorneys for, or who were relatives of, families whose estates had been confiscated.

(1) Thus, profiting from her experi-ence with the American colonies, Great Britain gave the traders of Canada the full right to make whatever goods they wanted, and sell them where they wanted, and sell them where to pleased. The Canadian ruling cla-have remained stanch monarchists.

(To Be Continued.)

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

"What do the workers want?"
The wild trust magnates bawl;
The answer: "Treat them fair;
All that we want is ALL!"

Natural selection Is turning round our way; We've captured Evolution; Hurray, hurray, hurray!

Senator Jones of Washington declares that public men in the United States are honest. Thanks, senator; without this assurance from a representative public man we might have misread the signs of the times and thought you were merely an automatic mouthpie of the "interests."

We have to laugh, amidst our tears, At the fatuous fools who rule us; Who say that for a thousand years They know that they can fool us.

Nearly 67,000 women have registered in Los Angeles since woman suffrag won in California. On Dec. 5th Job' patience will be rewarded.

A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by good, thinking men. Get on the train with those who smile And rest and laugh a little while.

The king and queen of England are en route to India, where they will be invested with supreme authority over that country. They have exhibited re-markable forethought in taking a ready-made crown and a solid gold dinner service with them, thus nullifying, as it were, an inhosp:table rection, in case their "dear subjects" not welcome them warmly.

B. L. T., In "A Line-o'-Swipe or Two,"

Occasionally
Digs up something new; And so we thank him here
That he gave the plutes a swat,
When he let this phrase appear:
"SOCIALISM, OR WHAT?"

Dr. Herman Schneider, dean college of engineering of the Univer-sity of Cincinnati, adressed the Chi-cago Commercial Club recently. Among other things he said that a cat placed in a room where automatic machines were running increased the criticiency of the girl feeders 10 per cent. He reato deaden the mentality of 'hose whe were made adjuncts to machinery. were made adjuncts to machinery, and said that a cat to pet occasionally kept the faculties of perception and initiation in a relatively healthful state. The result was more and better work. Talk about speeding up! Dr. Schneider should be given a million. The cat is out of the bag! Rockefeller, Morgau, Carnegie, do you hear! Corner the cat market at once! What au opporrunity!

The Public Service Company Of Northern Illinois Has gobled up five railroads With near-Thanksglving joy:

When the people learn to swallow Like The Public Service Ch. They'll beat that stunt all hollow; Won't they? Oh, my! Oh!

The police are quite brave while raid-The gamblers of Chinatown dare not

resist; Schuettler breaks up their games and resist;
Schuettler breaks up their games and swipes their sunnoleons.
But is the Big Clamb'ers' Trust next not less than sixty days preceding the

on his list?

The Chicago Prohibitionists are talk-ing about "National Prohibition in 1920." If they are not careful the So-cialists will be in power long before that, and the liquor problem will hav

William Howard Taft, You are very large abatt, l also you are rather large abeam. Now if you could only spread. The limits of your head, would not talk like someone in a

A prominent business leader Louis thinks that a better trust act is needed. He does not like the Sherman law. We quite agree with the gautleman; we do not like the Sherman law either. We trust that he will hasten to make himself acquainted with the provisions of the Socialist Act, and get in line for 1912. The Socialist Act will please everyone but a stupid grafter, and we hestiate to think that our St. Louis friend, etc., etc. Kind of us, isn't it? thinks that a better trust act is

Mrs. E. H. Harriman is to be one of several persons who will give \$40.000 a year for the next five years for the il. lady's husband, the late E. H. Harriman hope to improve upon her husbands method? When he wanted government efficiency he went out and bought it. Ask Roosevelt if he didn't.

Taft is preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the And Congress will show the first preparing a message, the first preparing a message that the first preparing a first preparing a message that the first preparing a first preparing a message that the first preparin

Taft is preparing a message, they say; And Congress will sleep, very soon, one whole day.

President Samuel Gompers opened the A. F/of L. convention at Atlanta in the certainty that his Civic Federa-tion membership was like the red hot penny, uncomfortable to hold. Gom-pers does not like Socialism, but the Socialists in the American Federation of Labor do not like the Civic Federa-tion, and there you are.



MOTIONS TO THE N. E. C.

The national executive committee is oting on the following motion submitted by George H. Goebel:

"That the national secretary be instructed, in compliance with the national constitution, to place on the balot for national secretary and members of the national executive committee the or the national executive committee the names of all who shall have been nominated by at least five locals, who shall have been party members at least three years, and who shall have signified their acceptance of such nomina-

The national executive committee is The national executive committee is voting on a motion submitted by Goebel, providing that a resolution be submitted for approval or disapproval to the national committee to the effect that the recent action of the national committee concerning the employment of members of either body be interpreted as not intended to apply to lecturers now on the lecture bureau or who may be so employed between now and July

The national executive committee is

voting on a motion submitted by Goe-bel, as follows:

"That in the event of a vacancy oc-curring in the list of Lyceum lecturers assigned to actual service or already advertised that the national secretary advertised that the national secretary shall at once advise the national executive committee of such vacancies, and that no person shall be named for such vacancy or actual service under the bureau (in the field) without action on each case by the national executive

SOCIALISTS MAKE ENORMOUS GAINS IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Ohio. The Socialist vote Cleveland, Ohio.—The Socialist vote in Cleveland, according to the unofficial count, is \$,145. This is more than six times the vote for the Socialist ticket in Cleveland in 1908.

In the face of the Democratic landslide this is a remarkable showing for Socialism in Cleveland.

Mr. Baker's appeal to the voters was as a reformer. He appealed to the radical element in the population for support. Many voters who would otherwise support the Socialist ticket are led into the reform camp when the reform

into the reform camp when the reform candidate indulges in radical phrases. Under similar circumstances in 1907,

with Tom L. Johnson as the Democratic andidate for mayor, the Socialist vote was only 746.

In 1909, when Johnson was defeated and it was natural to expect a large gain for the Socialist party through defections from the Democratic standard, the vote only increased to 1,266.

And this year, despite the great popularity of Mr. Baker and the avalanche which carried him into power, the Socialist ticket gained 6.879 votes and made the total for Socialist principles sixfold what it was two years ago.

six years and is not an official of the local.

Shook was the one who printed most of the Socialist literature and cards

which were distributed throughout the city. While his associates were dis-tributing one load of/literature he was which were distributes are dis-city. While his associates were dis-tributing one load of literature he was printing the next.

Socialism runs in the family and his cousin. W. B. Shook, was elected as alderman on the Socialist ticket from

the Third ward.

BALLOT ON CITY CITY FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

The call for nominations for time and place of the mational convention of 1913 lias been sent to the national committee. Nominations will close November 27. Under the rules of the committee, the preferential plan will be used in voting, and therefore only one ballet will be necessary.

not less than sixty days preceding the convention. It also requires that the state secretaries shall furnish the national secretary with a list of the accredited delegates not less than thirty days preceding the convention.

Hence it is necessary to issue the call at this time, in order that the state secretaries may have sufficient time to conduct the election of delegates.

PRESENTS PLAN TO HELP WORKERS CARRY LOS ANGELES

The following suggestion comes from State Secretary Jacobsen of Iowa, with the recommendation that comrades all over the mation adopt the idea and write to their friends in Los Angeles:
"No doubt every Socialist has friends, perhaps relatives, in Los Angeles. Let the our mission to help make Socialists in that city just now. A personal letter from you to your friends, a book or a pamphiet will go a long way toward making the Los Angeles victory complete—and don't forget the women."

All persons possessing clippings or personal knowledge which would be valuable data concerning the nature and object of the boy scout movement are requested to send the same to the national headquarters. 205 West Wash-ington street, Chicago.

TO SEND OUT BALLOTS

The period for acceptances and denations for national executive counttee and national secretary has clos
and the ballots will be shipped to
state secretaries as soon as they can

All sorts of reasons, for the great inrease in the Socialist vote, are being given by the capitalist papers. The following is taken from the Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye:

"A significant result of yesterday's election was the marked increase in the Socialist strength. In ten cities in Ohio Socialist mayors were elected, and in other states the vote of that party showed a definite increase

in other states the vote of that party showed a definite increase.

"There is one unmistukable cause for this growth of the Socialist sentiment in this country, although numerous explanations are given. It is the result of the factional conflict in both the old parties, led by 'insurgents' who have waged relentless war on the leaders of their party for the purpose of shaking their influence and themselves gaining party control, not hesituting to impute to them crimes against the 'common people.'

"The masses have been ied to believe that no man in high public office is honest, and even the president of the United States has been accused by a leading Democratic applrant for that high office with having packed the Supreme court to do his bidding.
"It is the talk of such men as Bryan,

"It is the talk of such men as Bryan, La Foliette, Clapp, Cummins, Bristow, Murdock, and others, against public men of fully their equal in personal and political integrity, that has driven many an honest voter in disgust from the Beautiful of the Property of the Republican and Democrtic parties into Socialism."

DEMAND FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE PETITIONS CONTINUE TO GROW

Orders for the equal suffrage petition continue to increase. New York City has just sent in an order for 1,000 more. This makes a total of nearly 8,000 for New York City alone. Edwin F. Wright, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, has ordered 1,200 copies for distribution, there were the continuous for the state of the Illinois for distribution, the continuous for distribution, the continuous for distribution, the continuous for the state of the continuous for the continuous ies for distribution throughout the local unions of Illinois. Grant Miller, of Reno, Nev., and J. F. Holland, of Jer-sey Caty, N. J., have each ordered 100 more. A. Engstrom, of Seatt., Wash., in addition to those already received, orders 500 more sent immediately.

Continue circulating this petition un-til every man and woman in your com-munity has signed, or has been given an opportunity to do so. Two or three have copied the names they secured up-on a clean petition blank. Do not do this as it invalidates all of them. must send in the original signatures

SOCIALIST WATCHER IS ASSAULTED AT POLLS

Sacramento, Cal.—G. W. Zinn, a So-cialist watcher, was hustled out of the election booth when he went in to chal-lenge three or four voters he thought were not duly registered and not quali-

mayor elect of this city. Was born and raised in this city and at the age of 17 became a printing shop here.

He has been a Socialist for the past six years and is not an official of the men were qualified to vote.

When one of the election officers went to lunch this noon three or four Beard workers hustled in three or four other men. Zinn went into the voting place to see if it was all right. He pulled out his books to compare names and one of the election board officers said: "What are you doing here? You've been hanging around here all morning." With that, Zinn says he was hustled out of the polling place without being given a chance to determine whether the men were qualified to vote or not. the men were qualified to vote or not.

CALLS SOCIALISM DANGEROUS THORN IN THE BODY POLITIC

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Times of this city admits that the Socialist movement is the "most persistent movement of this generation," and, referring to the recent Socialist victories, says;
"The march of Socialism is the feature of the election. From California to Maine this thorn in the flesh seems to push deeper into the body politic and to evidence its growth by not only festering but in becoming pestiferous. The Socialist movement has been the most persistent and the most dangerous of this generation. If there is any feature of all elections that should have the attention of the leaders of but old parties in America it is the growth of Secialism."

TO HOLD STATE CONVENTION TO PREPARE FOR 1912 FIGHT

rere statte. Ind.—Preparations are now being made by the state executive committee of the Indiana Socialist party for the state convention which will be held in Indianapolis on January 27 and 28.

Nominations for a state ticket will be made, a platform adopted and the campaign duffined. The nominations will then be put to a referendum vote.

During the past year the Socialist party in this state has made wonderful increases, as it has in all other parts of the country, and the number loining the party continues to increase each month.

M'NAMARA CONTRIBUTIONS Eince last reported contributions have been received for the McNamara defense fund and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers as follows: Illinois Local Union No. 992, United Mine Workers of America, \$25; the McNamara defense committee, com-

ELECT OFFICERS AT U. OF P. FLEOT OFFICERS AT U. OF P.
Fhiladelphin. Penn.—The international Socialist Society of the Pennsylvania
University has just elected its staff
for the coming year. The following
officers were elected: President Henry
Flury: vice-gresident, Benjamin Fox,
and secretary-treasurer, John Pellet,
The Intercollegiste Society is planning
to bring many well-known Socialist lecturers here during the winter.

TO TOUR TRIAS

Halletsville, Texas.—Rev. G. G. Hamsiton, the great anti-Sucialist debater
who recently became converted to Socialism, and Thomas A. Hickey, editor,
of the Rebel, are preparing a great
tour of Texas in an effort to carry several counties for Socialism at the nextelection.

United Mine Workers of America, 185; the McNamara defense committee, composed of members of the Socialist Local and Trades Council of Ogden, Utah, 110; William Mutton, Flushing, Mich., 12-50; Yonkers branch of the Cremation Society, Yonkers, N. Y., 15; Groves Gebhart, A. J. Barber and A. Bassinger, Huntington, W. Va., 75 cents; sub district 5 of district 5, United Mine Workers of America, Bridgeport, Ohio, 1100.