NO STRIKE BREAKERS AFTER News Item: Telegraph Companies Are Running as Before BEBEL WILL OCT. 7, SAYS MOFFITT

afoot in the local Western Telegraph Company.

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legend. "Faithful Unto Death." Beauty, it is further announced, as showing the right of the dorg to intelligent
burlal, wore a solid gold collar, set
with diamonds spelling the name
"Beauty." The dog-had an elaborate
retinue, consisting of one special cook,
a massage artist, a physician in waiting, a dentist, and loads and loads of
tollet preparations, scented waters and
such.

BIG MEETING

WIRELESS DOES 4,000 MILES

contemplates turning out the

Attempt to Give Service Brings Talking Instruments to the Fore-Results

EINCY POLICE ARE WARLIKE

Telephone President Haled Before Grand Jury Just Like a Common Gambling Tout

State's Attorney Healy has discovelf-appointed king and has been dealng out protection to the rest of the unch for a consideration, the said protection emanating from minor police ection emanating from minor police fficials, it is alleged, and that is every marrived. The people were residents of out protection to the rest of the

There's going to be great doings at Brand's hall, North Clark and Eric atrects, tonight. The Young People's Socialist league will hold a grand harvest festival and

BOOK KEEPERS TO STRIKE

HEALY BARES WALTON SAID TO MEXICAN JUNTA CAMBLING FACTS HAVE CONFESSED

egro suspected of killing Mrs. Lillian White Grant, the kindergarten teacher, has confessed and has agreed to plead

field, arriving here at 7:30 last night, ered that a gambling trust exists in and was lodged in the Hyde Park po this city and that Mont Tennes is the lice station, where Chief Shippy and

PETTY KING IS DEAD.

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Berlin, Sept. 28.—Grand, Duke Friedich I. of Baden died ibday at his casicon the Island of Mainau, in the
postance lake. He was born Sept.,
1826, the second son of Grand Duke
copold and of Grand Duchess Sophie.
Princess of Sweden, and took the title
grand duke Sept. 5, 1856. The same
was married to the Grand
Duchess Louise, daughter of Emperor
Wilhelm I.

HAS PLATFORM

It is said that Robert Walton, the Crime of Agitators Is Urging Education, Home Farms and \$1 a Day for Labor

CASSIE CHADWICK NEAR END

THEFT OF SILK CHARGED

New York, Sept. 28.—Word has at last been officially secured that August Bebel will visit the United States next tional Socialist party.

This is a result of the invitation ex-tended to him by the American delega-tion to the international Socialist con-

BORAH WINS

Louis and take the boat to Now Orleans.

Earlier in the day Walton was said to have accused another negro named Marcus de Horne of being the actual murderer, but his later confessior except the people were learning too much to suit certain leaders.

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Malaga alone will be able to reap any harvest and the food situation is the most serious of many years. The peasants who were driven from their miserable homes by water have absolutely pothing except the rags upon their backs. They are clamoring in great hordes about government offices in the towns, walling for assistance. Women who have carried their bables in their arms for three days and nights, and similar pathetic sights confront the officials.

The rain is continuing today in some districts. The Red Cross society has begun to give relief and will do everything within the means of the organisation.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Those old army officers who have been sliting around for years, increasing their girth-by judicious absorption of brandy and sada, are on nettles.

President Roosevelt has ordered all department commanders to subject each old codger to a fifteen-mile test ride.

COUNTESS ENEMY VISIT STATES OF CHILD LABOR

Delivers a Stirring Address on the Evils of Child Labor-Free Medical Attention

CARLOS ON VERGE

Boycotted by Social Portugal, the Glutton King Faces Real Crisis

unattended by the principal men of the kingdom would be a farce, Carlos abandoned the time honored method of observing his own and his queen's anti-versaries, and announced that they would receive their friends' congratuations on the arsenal wharf when they went to greet the crown prince—a plan by which the monarch hope to offset, by a turnout of the common people, at least the absence of the aristocracy. Such fear was felt, however, of a popular outbreak that extraordinary military precautions were taken to maintain order.

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(By United Press Associations.)
Lincoln, New, Sept. 23.—Charging that the court of Methodist ministers of the Nebraska conference is prejudiced in favor of women and that it is impossible for him to get a fair trial, Rev. Wilbert E. Ferguson, former pastor at University place, accused of gross immorality with a member of his congregation, Mrs. Arthur E. Cross, declares he will end the proceedings by withdrawing from the conference under charges. (Mail Correspondence.)
New York. Sept. 16.—The strike of atmakers here against sweatshop contions has brought to light again the artiess exploitation of the clothing

drawing from the conference under charges.
This action, it is declared, would be equivalent to permanent expulsion from the ministry.
Ferguson flatly asserts that the court which has been trying his case for several days has decided every technical question in favor of the woman because she is a woman. He confradicts the testimony of Mrs. Cross, who confessed to intimate relations with him and declares the woman's actions are caused by jesloting over his attentions to a wealthy wildow of University place, whom he had hoped to marry. heartiess exploitation of, the clothing makers.

In a certain shop a father and his boy were getting, between them, \$12.50 a, week as operators. When the boy was asked by the brotherhood delegate whether he belonged to the union he said he was not old enough.

In another label shop a strong, ablebodied Italian was getting its a week. There were more receiving like pay. The union books of the employes were stowed away in the desk of the boss. When an objection was made to such a system of managing a shop the boss replied:

TRUSTEES OF TEACHERS' PENSIONS

The temporary board of pension trustees appointed by the Busse-Cooley board of education to throw out the teachers' petition for a secret ballot comprised six members, but one of "com wan a classroom teacher.

The brid consisted of John T. Ray, chairman, principal of the John Crenz school: Harriet M. Winchell, principal of the Tilden school; Mabel E. Small-wood of the Hoyne Majual Training school; Jenette I. Platt, principal of Henry Clay school; Nelle B. Wilkinson, classroom teacher of the Eugene Field school, and Superintendent E. G. Cooley, of course. The teachers who created the pension fund were refused the right to vote for the trustees. "I sin dealing with the general ofnce."

As an instance also of the way in
which the label is used elsewhere the
news item in last week's papers about
two union label firms in Syracuse who
were fined for employing children under aga is cited.

The charge is made by the United
Hebrew Trades that the union label
has lost its value and is used on sweatslop clothing and by manufacturers
who do not observe the regulations
established by the union for the protection of the workers a

The excuse for breaking contracts,
as given by label shops, is that they
cannot compete with nonunion shops
if union wages are paid and sanitary
shops are maintained. For this reason
the union officials, by special dispensation, it is said, allow union shops to
become almost as bad as those that
make no preferes of obeying the laws
or the union regulations.

GIRL OF ELEVEN ELOPES

The Maxwell street police are search-ng for a tailor, Frand De Sando, 22

(Meil Gorrespondence.)

London, Rept. 19.—British working people are to have a daily paper, owned and operated by themselves. The importance of controlling the mesns by which workers learn of current events was realized by the delegates to the trade union conference and a resolution was adopted authorizing the extablishment of a daily paper in London. The importance of a fally newspaper, printing the truth regardless of capitalist interests, is greater by that inbor has so many representatives to the commons. Capitalist and long in was papers consistently misrepresent the workers representatives and the workers are deceived, discouraged and divided by the consistent falsehods of the reactionary press. Kaneas City, Mo., Sept. 28.—John Wesley January, who was pardoned by President Roosevelt from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and who returned to Kaneas City to conduct a restaurant, has asked the circuit court to change his name to Charles Wesley Anderson. The petition contains little of his history that caused 50,000 persons to petition the president for his pardon.

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AN THE THEATERS. Academy—Pauhandie Pete."
Auditorium—"The Giri Rangera."
Bijou—"The Great Eastern World."
Bush Temple—"A Royal Family."
Coloniai—Victor Moore in "The Talk of New York."
Garrick—E. H. Sothern in "The Fool Hath Said in His Heart."
Grand Opera House—Moutgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill."
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Illinois—Hattle Williams in "The Little Cheruh."
La Salle—"The Giri Question."
MoVickers—Bianche Walsh in "The
Straight Rond."
Pekin—"The Isle of Pines."
Powers—"The Hypocrites."
Studebaker—"Artle."
Whitney Opera House—"Knight for a
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(Mail Correspondence.)

Peorta, Ill., Sept. 24.—Fred Burbridge, the only telegraph operator who remained at work for the Postal company here after the others had struck is being hunted by the authorities charged with a most heinous crime.

Burbridge and Gerdes then took her to assist the United Typothetae by the miles with a most heinous crime.

Burbridge and a young man named carl Gredes, whose parents are said to be well-to-do, are charged by Louise wire. Wurst, a girl of It, with abduction and outrage, deliberately planned and carried more extended to Chicago, and it is said that a young sport named Neally, who, it is claimed, is connected with the United States subtreasury. "borrowed" the girl from Burbridge and Gerdes on Wednesday afternoon of last week drove near the house of David A. Wurst, 1307 Frys avenue, where

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Burbridge waited in a rawabout, and "Gerdes to chers had struck in him the printing company, of the failure of the city limits of Feories and soon had been in Faithorn company, and by Horses." The report is dense by officials of the Faithorn company and by Horses. After this they drove with her to girl says, it is said that a young sport named it is said that a young sport named with the United States subtreasury. "borrowed" the girl from Burbridge and Gerdes on Wednesday afternoon of last week drove near the house of David A. Wurst, 1307 Frys avenue, where the printing the control of the printing the control of the printing the control of the printing that the count of the printing the control of the printing the control of the printing that the count of the printing that the count of Methods and the said at a popular restaurant.

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return home, and put her on a train. She arrived here Saturday night, badly under the influence of liquor, and was seen wand-ring about town by an acquaintance, who took her to police headquarters.

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The girl's mother, a friend, and State's Attorney Scholz were sent for, to whom she told her story. Warrants were sworn cal for the two men, clerging them with abduetion.

Both men are said to be in Chicago and orders for their arrest were forwarded. Friende of the men say the two will return to Peeria soon.

It is thought Burbridge is scabbing in some telegraph office, possibly in Chicago.

News for Unionists

A general letter calling the attention A general letter calling the attention of employing printers to the inauguration of the eight hour day Oct. I by bookbinders and pressured has been mailed by the Chicago Aulied Printing Trades' council. The letter states that both the above crafts are amiliated with the council and that a continuance of the union label on printing will necessitate arenting hours and wage scale asked by both organizations. The communication is signed v L. P. Straube, business manager of a council.

Chicago Cooke', up as local 497 of

Chicago Cooks' un m, local 437, of the Hotel and Rest urant Employes' unlon, is on a steady increase, at the last meeting, Thursday evening four new members were initiated and several applications received. Business Agent R. H. McKenzle will endeavor to secure a national organizer for Chicago, as the field seems especially ripe at this time. A press committee has been formed to place before the public the real status of conditions under which cooks are obliged to work in Chicago hotels, restaurants and cafes. The next meeting will be held in the regular meeting hall, 122 La Salle street, Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 3 p. m.

That the American Federation of La-

That the American Federation of La-That the American Federation of Laing for a tailor, Frand De Sando, 22 years old, and Il-year-old Catherine Citro, who have eloped. The tailor was a boarder in the Citro home, 473 clinten taken and the parents and police have discovered that the pair have been meeting secretly for a long time in a hotel at Madison and Feoris streets.

Search of the man's clothing revealed several letters from the girl asking him to met her at various places on the street corner and not tell her parents. The parents are broken hearted.

JANUARY WANTS NEW NAME and Shoe Workers' union to St. The strike of the Independent Boot and Shoe Workers' union in St. Louis, like that of the telegraphers, has resolved itself into a test of endurance and inherent strength. The shoe workers have increased their membership 15,000 in the past week and announce a determination to remain indefinitely in the ranks of the unemployed. Backed by the millions of the National Manufacturers' association, the shoe and boot manufacturers express confidence in their ability to crush the strikers and make them realize where the whip handle is, who is holding it and how nicely and easily it may be wielded by a comsiderate coteris.

a considerate coterie.

At Winona, Minn., a few days ago the series of discussions on labor interests. Tas opened most auspiciously before the men's class of the First Baptist church when P. J. Warren, president of the Winona Trades and Labor council addressed the meeting on the first of the subjects. "Labor Conditions: Why: Labor Organized." Warren detailed the advance made by labor organizations in the improvement of working conditions and wages for women, the gradual shollshment of child labor and the efforts made to readicate the sweatshops and the general advance made in the reduction of hours, increase of wages and introduction of better conditions of employment. Tomorrow the second of the series of discussions will be had when attorney Herbert M. Blerce will speak on the subject, "Economic Aspects of Labor Organizations."

Chicago Journeymen Tailors' union.
No. 5, has elected the following officers to serve for six months: President, W. Nyler, vice president, J. T. F. verg recording secretary, M. Jackson .nancial and corresponding secretary, G. Barklund. J. Wetzel and O. O. Hagen were elected guards and H. Hagg S. A. Mehon and O. Dahlgren are the new trustees. The local has comated \$150 to the striking telegraphers.

The tenth biennial convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America convens Oct. 7 in New Orleans, La. About afty-five delegates from Chicago will leave the city Saturday, Oct. 5, in a special car. Three hundred delegates from various parts of the United States and Canada are expected to be in attendance.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Machinists' Unity lodge, No. 134, seeps Saturday evening, Sept. 28, at 82 'est Madison street, corner Jefferson treet. All attend. E. Stuermer, secre-

The United Typothetae turned a deaf ear to the Faithorn company's plea for assistance in its time of trouble and the general belief now is that suit for breach of contract will be filed against the labor crushing organization.

One good suit would almost wind up the affairs of the United Typothetate in Chicago. It would indeed, be an untimely end for an organization which is unched itself with a blare of trumpets and a bombastic cry of "death to unlong."

Its material organization, the Chicago Employers' association, has falled to keep its contract with minor employers. When the laundry workers of the second Its material organization, the Chi

(Mail Correspondence.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28.—Alderman Melms (Social Democrat) in the last meeting of the Milwaukee city council offered a resolution that all city officials attending conventions, etc., at the expense of the city shall be required to submit reports and an itemized account of their expenses.

The practice of the old purty politicians has been to make these junketing trips exceedingly expensive to the city and make no report of the convention or conference which they were supposed to attend, for the simple reason that they did not attend it.

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Respectfully submitted,
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PRESSMEN BEGIN NATIONAL CLASSIFIED FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Forty pressmen supleyed by R. R. Donnelley & Co. walked out last night as a prelude to the pressmen's general demand for the eight hour day on and after Oct. I. This, with the men aiready out at the W. F. Hall company, makes a total of seventy-five pressmen on strike in Chicago.

Walkouts in both establishments were occasioned by the employers' demands for overtime work to finish jobs in advance of the strike. In addition both, these firms are advertising for pressmen in all large cities in the United States. So evident was the companies' determination not to grant the shorter work day that the men stole inshing Society.

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FAIRBANKS IN

Says He'll Not Come to Conference and That's All There's to It

(By United Press Associations.) Columbus, Ind., Sept. 28.—Crushed over his defeat as a candidate for lay delegateship of the Methodist church at

ago, having never taken his en the church at Delaware, O.

Heaven and earth was to be moved to elect Feirbanks. With 97 votes necessary to a choice, this is the way his vote stood: First ballot, 79; second, 65; third, 45; fourth, 47; fisth, 38.
Ohiver h. Carson made the speech withdrawing Fairbanks name and he showed that there was feeling over the

The vice president would not let us present his name." be said, "until he was assured that it was the wish of the laity as well as of the members of the

..The Socialist Congress Stuttgart

the proceedings of this Congress in the English language to be had in convenient form is written by A. M. Simons, American delegate to the Congress, and is published in the September number of the International Socialist Review. Copies can be had from us at ten cents each while 'hey last.

The same number continue an article by Robert Hunter describing the work of Socialist representatives in the verious parliaments of Europe, which is full of information that will be new to mearly every reader of the Daily Socialist.

It also contains several chapters of Albert Edwards' history of the Russian Revolution, the first connected account of this by a Socialist writer. It is an admirable piece of work. It was started in the July number of the Review and the July and August issues may still be obtained at 10c each, or we will receive subscriptions at \$1.00 a year, to start with the July number.

The bound volumes of the Review constitute the best history of the Internationalist Socialist movement from July, 1900; to the present time. The price of the first volume is \$5.00, and the other six volumes \$2.00 each. A stockholder in our publishing house can buy these volumes at a discount of one-half, making \$5.50 for the set, expressage extra.

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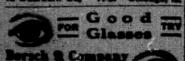
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ocialist Party. G. T. FRAENCKEL, Secy.





SEASES PECULIAR TO MAN.





HEN'S PICTURE WANTED.

Mrs. Eva C. Campbell, wife of a sales.

Sentry on the other. man, wants a divorce. She also deamong other things specifically wants a picture of an old hen with queer, mismated little chickens running about. Another article she desires is a book Another article she desires is a book containing her marriage certificate and a list of the guests at her wedding. But, it is the picture of the hen on the nest that she wants most ardonly. Her husband, she says, has been spreading his love about the community in a promiscuous and unhusbandlike manner, and she will not stand for it. What bearing the hen with the queer, mismated chickens fluttering about her has on the divorce question does not appear.

CHINESE IN TRUST.

Chinese laundrymen of South Chicago have learned the ways of the wily white man and have formed a trust. Hereafter shirt work will cost 10 cents instead of 8 and vests 20 instead of 15 cents. "Big blisness and muchee pool on pilces" march hand in hand with the growing ascendancy of the yellow peril. His chest is swelling with importance, and the time is coming when the despised Chinaman will throw the commercial hooks into the impecunious gents who depend upon them for washes. The cause of the increase is said to be advance in the price of starch, soap and elbow lubr cant.

Complaint was heard when the price of meats soared, but when milk was boosted upward there, was some equirming. Then pie was the next article attacked and citizens howled around the funch equiter. Now Sam Fing Lung has joined the Rockefeller class and Chicagoans must suffer. Willie Moy and Hit Kee are the Rogers and Archbold of the new monopoly.

WELL, WELL, WELL!

WELL, WELL, WELL:

The civil service board is going to take a hand in the employment of new policemen. It has been discovered of late that gun men and one or two exconvicts have been put on the force on probation, given arms and authority over the common herd, and as a result one or two of the new coppers have turned to their old tricks, beating and robbing citizens and indulging other outbursts not proper in polite police life. The commission hereafter will inquire into the moral status of each applicant and will go back of the geoross to assertain whether the applicant has at any time been a pirate, a buccaneer or a hous thief. Chicagons are weary of being held up by the professional thug on one end of the string and running the risk of getting it on the block at the hands of the WELL, WELL, WELL!

FARMERS' UNION

MEETINGS

oscola county, Mkingan, union meeting of the A. S. of E. will be held in the village of Ewart, in G. A. R. hall, Oct. 5. All potato growers should attend this meeting. W. E. Robinson, president, Evart. R. R. No. 1.

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ORATOR DUCKED W. C. T. U.

Harry Duck Heng, a Chinaman who was to be the prize spouter at the Chinese medal confect of the W. C. T. U. convention in Wabash Avenue M. E. church, "ducked" last night when his name was called, and his faithful teacher. Miss 'Ida Palmer, was unable to assertial his location. It is presumed that Duck got a true case of stage fright, and so far as known may now be hitting the high claces to the Celestial kingdom. In the meanwhile the contest was conducted ou quickly rearranged lines and the medal was awarded to David Lee, Other-Chinamen participating were Willie Sun and Paul Sun. It was quite a yellow affair throughout and was voted a bangup success in spite of the ducking of Hong. ORATOR DUCKED W. C. T. U.

and four unmarried women arrived in the steerage of the White Star liner Baltic from Liverpool yesterday and considerable interest was manifested when the big feminine contingent

when the big feminine contingent reached here.

Many of the young women are coming here to seek employment in factories and in homes. About 45 per cent are girls who, have lived here before; but who returned to Europe for the summer. Many of these brought relatives with them to fill pieces as domestics, arrangements for which had been made in advance. About one-half of the newcomers will remain in and near New offic City, the others having tickets for towns in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and North Dakota.

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H Schreck proprietor, adjoining park en-trance. Best of everything. Berlyn'. "I" clgars—Adv.

RUDYARD KIPLING



THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN Mrs. T. D. Rooth, Clinton, Mo., says:
"We cannot sit still and see the Daily
stop, even for a short time, so she
sends in a dollar.

anorrow Lewis of San Francisco, a national Socialist organizer, expounded the doctrines of the party. On a platform back of which were printed legends of Socialism, surmounted by several American flags, Mrs. Lewis in a barltone voice kept the crowd interested for nearly two hours. At one time there were about 309 persons present, many of whom were women. She said that Socialism is the paramount issue of the day.—Baltimore, Md., News.

Campaign News

MEETINGS TONIGHT.

It is safe to i / there are very few readers who, if the question was put to them individually, "Are you willing to give a dollar a month for the next ten months to establish a daily Socialist paper?" but what would say, "Yes, sure." Well, now say it and do it. Hundreds of others will do the same. M. Soffoloff. Sloux City, Ia., came in with a lift before, but that does not keep him from sending \$50 again nearly. It is an interesting thing that nearly the self-are and publishers of other

It is an interesting thing that nearly all the editors and publishers of other Socialist papers have helped the Daily Socialist. They know just what it means to the whole Socialist press to have such a paper in the field. It makes every one of them able to get out a better paper. All this was suggested by a \$2 first payment on a share of stock by Freeman Knowies publisher of the Deadwood, S. D., Lantern. Blue Island avenue.

Agritation Leeding under the auspices of the Ninth Ward Jewish branch, Workmen's hall, Waller and Twelth strests, 8 p. m. Subject: "The Socialist Party and Trades Unionism at the Stuttgart Conference." Speakers: Morris Stattnd and G. T. Frasnckel.

The south side lecture division will meet at the home of Dr. Crow, 6700 Green street, at 2:30 p. m.

OPEN-AIR MEETINOS TONIGHT.

Nörth and Campbell avenues. W. E.

Socialist News

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUNDAY BRANCH MEETINGS.

North and Campon.

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Harvey, Ill. George Koop.

Gee Hundred and Eleventh street and Michigan avenue. Barney Berlyn.

Erle and Center avenue. N. F. Holm and Jul Christiensen.

Center and Milwaukee avenues.

Aaron Herry.

Fountain square, Evanston, Ill. Walter.

Dillon.

The first primary district of the Twenty-seventh ward, 43 Higgins ave-nue, near Jefferson Park station. The Bohemian central committee, 633 Loomis street.

"Comrades in Russia risk freely, hourly, constantly life imprisonment, exile, death that they may print their papers. Would the Russians, with such an opportunity as ours for a material daily, all their own, risk no more than we have?" writes Mary H. Hibner, Concordia, Ras. And she breks up her words with \$10 in cash. Ye. some men think the women do not know enough to vote.

H. J. Stubbs, Auro's, Ill., picks up a mice bunch of subs. J. Deming, Coloma, Mich., gets two new ones.

J. M. Woodcock, Socialist local, Sloux City, Neb., comes in with a ringing appeal to stand by the guns and furnishes B. worth or ammunition.

T. J. Maxwell, Topeka, Kas., buys \$5 worth of sub cards to keep the guns going.

European Mail Correspondence.)

Berlin, Sept. 16.—In the course of a month the Finnish party press was subjected to terms of imprisonment amounting in all to five months and ten days, £64 in fines and £33 los in costs. That was divided between six papers.

What the Christian trade unions of Germany, which, as is well known, are practically controlled by the Catholic priests are capable of, the following example will show: A short time ago, in one of the most fervently plous town-Also the more the Social Democracy takes up a positive cry the more will the internal differences in the party less in importance. Our policy will be determined by the fight and the doubters and sitters on the fence will be forced to come down on one side or be other. That applies no less to the differences on colonial policy than to / 1 the rest. ships on the Rhine, a branch of the Woodworkers' union (Socialist) was formed. This union soon began fraw away from the Christian Union. On one of the members of the latter

FROM EUROPEAN CENTERS

BUDGET OF NEWSY GOSSIP

so by investing 20,,000 ruble (\$73,000) in a National Liberal payer. One hundred and fifty thousand doftars will apparently put them a step aigner. I fancy an English peerage coats a bit

On one of the members of the latter body announcing his intention to resign his membership, he got a letter to say that he would not be absolved from his obligations to that body unless he paid back in full the last sum he had revelved har atrike pay. He was warned in case of not doing this that an scripton would be brought against him and that might be unpleasant for him, since he was a roreigner. In other words, this Christian trade union did not hesistate to employ against him the meanest weapon which, they couldnot he there were hearn to turn him out of the country as a foreigner. What expulsion from the country means to a worker in need of work I suppose needs hardly be enlarged upon, and this dirty trick the Christians were mean enough to employ.

Surely direct treason could go no further.

OFFER OF BARONETCY.

An ofter is made in the columns of the Cologne Gazette to aristocrats and capitalists who desire to get the tille of Freiherr (Barot that they can do so by investing 20.000 ruble (37.800) in a National Liberal payer. One hundled the colognes of the latter of the conference will the rest.

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he the paper on the alcohol question, to be read by Wurm. As he may be expected to take the standpoint of a erate drinker." the abstainers are moving to have a second reporter pointed to represent their point view. VOTED FOR RUDGET.

dred and fifty thousand dollars will apparently put them a step binder francy an English peecage coals a bit him to be Austrian, has been expelled from Bavaria, which is generally considered, and that with justice, to be one of the most liberal of all the German states. The reason for his expulsion was that the old man, who is 76 years of ase, recently fell ill, and although his union was paying for him and thore was no expense to the state, the guern for the organic for the organic for him and thore was no expense to the state, the guern for the organic for the organic for him and thore was no expense to the state, the guern for the organic for

TWO DOMINANT EVENTS

Two events will no doubt dominate a great part of the proceedings at Essen—the last general elections and the international congress.

In connection with the first stands a review which Bebel has been appointed to give of the political situation.

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road making damaging admissions.
Attorney D. G. Ramsey and H. D.
Bottum for the defendant objected to
the letter being admi ed as evidence,
but the objection was overruled by
Judge Newcomer, who later reversed
his decision until evidence more substantial was introduced showing that
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history might have been written by room left in that hall. The main point of immediate importance nilght be thought to be how we are to organize as as to be better able to meat the new organization of the bourgeoisis, backed up as it is by the whole force of the official machinery, but there is, on the other hand, every sign that like all similar attempts to unite the bourgeoisis against the Social Democracy, that the Imperial Anti-Socialist asso-

LAKE GETS BUSY.

Lake is trying to steal a march on the other high schools by beginning basket ball practice this week. Lake secured semi-final honors last year, but this year, judging by the form diplayed by the candidates so fur in practice, the pennant is a certainty for the "Jungle high school."

Getter will break into the game again this season and ought to star this year. McCormick is another veteran that has come out and is fighting to hold his old position again.

NEW SCHEME.

The board of control of the high schools has now formulated a schedule for the teams that have entered the eague.

ague. For the first time since the football For the first time since the football reform movement swept the high school and college, world the championship of Cook county high schools will be determined, since every team in the league meets the other eleven at least once during the season. The league schedule is as follows:

Oct. 19-R. T. Crane at Wendell Philips, North Division at Hyde Park.

Nov. 2-Wendell Philips at Englewood; H. T. Crane at North Division.

Nov. 9-Englewood at R. T. Crane.

Nov. 16-North Division at Englewood; Hyde Park at Wendell Philips, Vov. 13-Wendell Philips at. North Division.

DEBATERS READY.

The debating society of the Joseph

debating society of the Joseph high school was organized day. The following officers were

President—Frank Rumacciott.
Vice president—Samual Ross.
Secretary—Miss Sarah Chayes.
Sergvent at arms—Max Herman.
Medili intends to enter the debating league this year and probably will be in the west league with McKinley and Marshall high schools.
The plans for the year have been completed and a good deal of debating work is expected to be done.

From Cavite, Pullippine Islands, comes an inquiry for saraple copies from J. R. Conklin, who we preparing to organize a Socialist local. There are few corners of the world where English is spoken that the Dally has not hunted out. Itc., and new first a creameries, 23%c. BUTTER—Extra creameries, 23%c. POULTRY. Live. per ib—Turkeys, 13c; chickens, hens. 11%c; brollers, 12c; geese, doz. 1567; ducks, 106,19%c. BERRIFES, BRUSDERTIES, 16 qts. \$1.50@2.25; black-berries, 10 qts. \$1.75@1.89; cranbarries, brl. \$8.25@6.50.

CONCERT AND BALL

Adam Koos, Mystic, Ia.; C. ilton, Mountain Vein, Mo.; D. as, O'Fallon, Ill.; Anna Dodge, Ill., are smong those who cothe birthday present.

Lewis Fisher, Rochester, N. Y., send a couple of dollars to extend his sub-scription and that of another and t-help out at this time.

J. L. Boyd, Lake Arthur, La., gets couple of new ones.

L. D. Rose, Two Herbors, Minn. gathers a new sub and takes four sub-scription cards beside.

THE SCANDINAVIAN WORKINGMEN'S SINGING SOCIETY ted by Swedish Singing Society "Svithiod" of Kenosha and the Danish Singing Society "Hamlet" of Racine.

At Wicker Park Large Hall, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28, at 8 o'Clock.

Piano solo by Mr. Sugenie Ljunggren. Music by Ge/g Gravioff's SUPPER 25 CENTS.

Lest You Forget And Then Regret We Say It Yet! TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

Grand Harvest Festival and Farmers' Party GIVEN BY THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE BRAND'S HALL

If one-tenth of the readers eould sit for an hour in the Delly Socialist office and see what it is doing there would be such an inflowing of subscribers and money as would make the Daily the most powerful newspaper in America. These things we can do if we will. Let us will to do them. "I for one want you to continue to publish the paper," writes Val Nold. Rock Islard, Ill, "It is doing a great work. If the workingmen only knew their own interest they would all own a share of stock." This is only an introduction to his subscription for a share. George R. Beedem, without any address, and "A Friend" from Chicago, without a name, each come with a doi-John Dyer, Rockford, Ill., says he wants the paper to live by paying \$2 on a share of stock. Charles A. Sievers, Kankakee, Ill., writes: "We have started to reorganize the Kankakee county local and the first thing we did was to subscribe for a share of stock in the Daily Socialist." Good beginning.

T. R. Morgan, Oakland, Minn., sends

Varicocele

Borah vs. Haywood

There is a strange parallel and also a remarkable contrast be tween the trials of William D. Haywood and Senator Borah. .

Each is charged with conspiracy. In each case the prosecution depends upon an alleged confederate who turns informer. In both cases this informer seems to be somewhat of a liar.

In each case the evidence is largely circumstantial. In each case a large number of people are supposed to be involved in the crime.

But when we come to examine the procedure in the two cases the contrasts become much more striking than the resemblances.

In Haywood's case every power that plutocracy could command was set in motion to secure his conviction. In Borah's case many of these forces are on the other side. Haywood was kidnaped through a conspiracy, including two states, in partnership with the railroads Bath, was, in its quiet, unostentatious, stodgy, British way, more distinctly and the Mine Owners' Association. Borah had his indictment suppressed for months in order that he might prosecute Haywood.

In the trial of the miner the whole machinery of federal law was set in motion to prevent the escape of information concerning the indictment of Borah and the complicity of Steunenberg lest thereby doubt might be cast on the story of Orchard and the conviction divided, vis., the queetion of comof Haywood made more difficult.

Nor are the actions of the court the same in both cases. The evidence which was introduced snowing complicity on the part of Borah, without directly implicating him, has been thrown out, but every scrap of testimony that could by any possibility be gathered reflecting on the character of the Western Federation of Miners was more than ever, Socialist propositions admitted, no matter if it referred to a period before Haywood was in any way connected with the organization.

When Haywood was on trial there was a scientist ready to parties. proctitute the very truth to which he had ostensibly devoted his life, and to create a pseudo-science in order to prove that the cringing tool of Pinkertonism was telling the truth. While Borah has suffered many things in his trial, while he has had his Orchard, he has so far been mercifully spared a Munsterberg and a McPartland.

In short, when William D. Haywood was on trial all the powers that class rule can command were used to secure his conviction, re-ernment, its ideas, or any member of gardless of his guilt or innocence. When Senator Borah is on trial he finds himself surrounded with a bulwark of protection that would make it almost impossible to convict him even if he is guilty.

There is another suggestion in the fact that the evidence shows that Steunenberg was involved in these land steals. It is almost proverbial that the highest death rate among thieves occurs while to be to make things easy for the govthe booty is being divided.

There were plenty of people connected with this land steal who would have been glad to have had Steunenberg out of the way. He general makeup of the congress than knew too much. He was no longer stealing land. He might at any time prove a source of trouble. And here was Orchard ready to do a little job like that for a hundred dollars, and swear it on to the Western Federation of Miners.

The whole truth has not yet come out regarding that great class struggle in the Rocky Mountains. More is coming to the surface daily. With every new item that appears the position of the working class is strengthened.

Not even the most extravagant of the Socialist press suggested that Steunenberg was implicated in the land steal with Borah and that the sheltering hand of the National Administration, with Theodore Roosevelt at its head, was holding back this fact lest it might prevent the judicial lynching of an innocent man.

Yet these are the facts that the very machinery of class justice are now being forced to grind out.

What new developments will the Pettibone and the Moyer trials produce? That, if these trials ever take place, they will but serve still further to expose the gigantic conspiracy that sought to crush the power of organized labor in the West is certain.

THE CONSPIRACY OF CAPITALISM AGAINST LABOR AS REVEALED IN THIS CASE WILL NOT DOWN.

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AS REVEALED IN THE CASE WILL NOT DOWN.

Capitalism and Diolence

That in the last analysis capitalism always depends upon force is above by the statement of the London "Standard" that the battle would not be lost for possessing power even if it were defeated at the politic.

More than ones the mistered growth has been entired to the beautiful to the control of the c

SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY AT TRADES UNION CONGRESS

pant in a fight or debate to give in

have been privileged to be a delegate

to the Trades Union congress, in whose

deliberations I have contributed my

modest quota, I feel I am under some

disadvantage in attempting to assess

the various forces which went to rake

the results of its discussions and votes

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ocialist in temperament and disposi-

the professedly Socialist forces in the

pulsory military training, on which a

vote-could not be taken because the

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to overwhelm them with our votes. But

which years ago would have aroused

through with the tacit consent of all

On the weaning of the British labor movement from suckling the liberal

wolf, the body of the congress showed

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its surest hiding place in the titular

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ber o. the "independent" labor party

ernment at Westminster.
Out-and-out class-conscious Social

Democracy was far stronger in the

ould appear from the small number

who took the floor during the

Will Thorne spoke well each and

while William Pickles of

of the recognized speakers for our

week. Still, honor to whom honor is

every time, John Stokes proved

doughty champion on more than one

"government" at congress seemed

member of the parliamentary commit-

a more vigorous tendency

igrees and the country are sharply

only one point on which we

proper perspective a good account or

It is extremely difficult for a particle force in the congress. Still, I wish to the congress to sign the labor party ant in a fight or debate to give in Queich could have been there to repre-John Ward Hed about the citizen army. Our comrade Smille was forceful and earnest as usual, while Ben Turner (with us on most poluts) was a great success and played a gallant part on several occasions. J. C. Gordon was great on the premium bonus and speeding-up systems. Though he would not pretend to be a Socialist, I cannot speak too warmly in praise of the attitude Miners' federation in support of the minimum 30s for government employes as he undoubtedly secured the retrea of the parliamentary committee on their report and the reaffirmation later of

the principle itself. The first little straw to show the way the wind blew was the defeat of the Sabbatarians. Had they contented themselves with a declaration in favor amendment, unfortunately, was with such a resolution would have been caropposition put up any fight at all it began to show the cloven hoof of the was as easy to outargue them as it was Sabbath blessing of the archbishop laughter was loud and long, and their hysterical shricking at Socialist descthe most vigorous opposition, went insura their defeat.

Even on the house of lords question we were able to force our opponents to compremise. Adult, suffrage passed with one dissentient, and the parliamentary committee was instructed to Though not our bustness as Social Democrats, yet the decision to compel the future secretary

HOW TO EARN A LIVING IN CHINA Senator Morgan once threw down a magazine with a sneer. "Another natune lakel" he experient "Why these things ere as absurd as—as absurd as—" And then he laughed and said that it reminded him of an address that he once heard an absent-minded mis-"'In China, dear friends, said the missionary, human life is re jarded as of but slight value. Indeed, if a wealthy Chinaman is con-demned to death he can e-stly hire an-other to die for him, and I believe many poor fellows get their living by acting as substitutes."—Argonaut.

RETRIBUTION.

Jones—That young man who plays the curnef is ill. Green—Do you think he will recover? Jones—I am atraid not. The doctor who is attending him lives next door.— Huddersfield early became a recognized Tit Bits.

cant, fact, while the whole debate the question of the one labor party movement to be slowly drifting our infinium wage in selected trades was accepted without a murmer; universal old-age pensions were agreed to with acclamation. On the latter point we were lectured by one of the delegates of the American Federation of Labor, dozen years sgo would have received be considerable support here) that we to considerable support here) should alm at securing sufficient wages so that a man could provide his own pension at 56.

The vote on the education policy was a magnificent triumph and a well-deserved result of the vigorous camcomrade Mrs. Bridges Adams. The secretarles and child-slavery supporters
were outargued, outmaneuvered and,
after one of the fullest discussions of
the congress, o erwhelmingly outvoted,
poration lawyors—the American consociology/and-learn what those namporation lawyors—the American consociology/and-learn what those namporation lawyors—the American consociology/and-learn what those namstate maintenance being unchallenged.

adopted as a matter of course, the state organization urged with emphasis and the state financing of housing schemes welcomed with cheers and unanimity.

Undoubtedly the Trades Union gress of 1907 showed the growth of Socialism and should encourage us to push on with our propaganda in the unions and among the workers generally. For the Socialist delegates and visftors the week at Bath was rendered the more pleasant by the comradely aftentions of the Bath Socialist society, who by their hospitality, as well as by their recent heroisis under the fire of persecution, endeared themselves

As to the value of the congress itself in the working class movement there is no gainsaying the fact that the work done by the committee, who report to it annually, has been multiform and in-By tradition, training and aggregate experience the men on the parliamentary committee know the detalls of the case of their constituents, and the congress, covering as it does a more comprehensive ground than the existing labor pa y, is still a necessity, best maintains its position by its glory. steady plodding, and for us is an annual stock-taking of the progress in thought and ideals of our British work ing class movement.

THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS,

VILL-Subject.

A great lecture must have a great theme. One of the supreme tests of a lecturer's judgment preser's itself that Judge Marshall and Daniel Webwhen he is called upon to choose his subject. Look over the list of subjects epoch-making discoveries in the doon the syllabus of any speaker and the man stands revealed. His previous intellectual training, or lack of it, what he considers important, his general mental attitude, the extent of his information and many other things can be predicted from his selection of topies.

Early in his excer the lecturer is obliged to face this question, and his the proletarian struggle for its own

stitution.

The greatest intellectual achievements of the ast lifty years center around the progress of the natural sciences. Those greatest of all problems for the human race, "whence, whither, wherefore," have found all that we really know of their solution could ince a saraband on the point in the discoveries of physics and biology during recent times. What charles Darwin said about "The Origin leas and the public mind chances for of Species" is ten thousand times more important than what some pettifogging, lawyer said about "States' Rights," say. But it insists that the man who will not dig and knows no more than it knows itself shall hold his peace.

being equal, has a great and useful field before him.

It was well enough in the middle ages for great cduclaves of clericals to sayely discuss what language will be speck in the easy had been as araband on the point of a needle, but the twentieth century is face to face with tremendous probe important than what some pettifogging man who knows and has something to will not dig and knows no more than it knows itself shall hold his peace.

Early in his exreer the lecturer is whose points cannot be turned aside in obliged to face this question, and his future success hinges very largely on his decision. Not only is the selection determined by his past reading, but it self with the names of Lamarck, Darlin turn mainly determines his future self with the names of Lamarck, Darlin turn mainly determines his future win, Lyell, Lavoisier, Huxley, Hacekel, Virchow, Tyndall, Fiske, Wallace, Not long ago a promising young speaker loomed up, but he made a fatal mistake at the yery outset. He selected as his special subject a question in Ferri, Vandervelde, Kautsky, Morgan, The greatest intellectual nchieve being equal, has a great and useful tents of the last lifty years center field history him.

man progress than all or any of the decisions of the supreme court. Later a real audience—he is the only man voisier, the discoverer of the permanents with a great and burning truth to propose of matter and the founder of claim.

THE STRAY HEIFER

BY VALENTINE KING.

melody of antique tradition, intermingled with ha-ha's, and told tales that at length he started in pursuit, uttercaused the humor of mortals to spring ing a volley of yells, imprecations and forth and blessom like the morning

Stringfellow, had in their possession a had gained the open prairie and was negro slave who, owing to his wit, was in a dead run; whereupon he sumcalled Jimmle Gooseberry. If the sun moned his strength and showed had, by chance, arose in the north and sank in the south, he would not have him of the fact that at times the world honey, fer ul des heah nigger keers."

It was he who met Mr. Stringfellow in the lane immediately after daybreak, and said:

"Jim, yess'er, that infernal heffa, yess'er, jumped the bars, and was last seen, yess'er, going over the hill, yesif you can find the trail, yess'er, and don't come back without her, yess'er." Thereupon Jim turned upon his heels at least a near relative, and started in the direction foreshown him after the said "heffa" "-who preferred having her brains mauled out rather than submit herself to captivity. The great light giver had made his

the sweetness of the morning air cheered creation as Jim galloped away "Whar in de wor'l kin she be? When des heah nigger gits his han' on dat ole heffa, I's, I's gyenter choke her ter

def. Ah suttenly ist I's see de spot twixt 'er eyes. Her's lookin' at me. I's gyenter tuk 'er on de sly!' While his mind was thus in medita-

tion, the said "heffa" snorted and yeuns et ull no sub not me!"

There dwelt near Memphis, Tenn., in bounded away through the cane' rake the year 1851, a family of early settlers, like a Hyena, as Jim's black, woolly reared in that blessed sunny state, head bobbed up and down like a fishing where the darkies sing the southern cork, thereby enabling him to obtain the exactness of the helfer's course, and

lamentations, too numerous to relate. When Jim's keen eye peered through white of his eyes as leap by loap brought him nearer the fractious noticed it, and should anyone remind quadruped. He was now at the point of placing his hand on her hips when was topsy-turvy, no doubt he would the said "heffa" arose on her front say, "De wor'd kin be aterway aller's, feet and kicked backwards with all the feet and kicked backwards with all the ferocity of her bovine nature. Jim now relaxed his gait, and the

beast ran to a high rail fence and then turned to face the approaching darky. "Whot'en do wor'l alls yeu, heffa'? I's ain't heah lookin' fer no trubble, ner I's ain't at'all o' skeer'd ob yeun's!"

She shook her head vehemently, pawing the ground furlously and throwing dirt high in all directions, her eyes aflame, she looked to Jim the perse cation of "de berry debbel hisself," or

It was up to Jim to exculpate his cowardice in a satisfactory manner. After sizing up the situation carefully. he retired, after delivering with extreme dignity the following, remarks. appearance in the eastern horizon, and relying upon the heifer to approve his philosophy and "squ'rh" him "wid de boss man";

> yeu I'm deu jes' atterway allus, honey, fer ul I's keer on. Des nigga sho' ain't

> guyen 'er muck up hes han's on yeuns Yeuns suttenly oo toe de mark heah tell Marsa Stringfella cums-ies'

TO THE EDITOR A

SCHOOL BOOKS FREE. A visitor to the city the other day was led to remark, when he observed a Chicago mother paying for her children's schoolbooks:

"Why is it that in a city where taxes are so much higher than in other cities."

are so much higher than in other cities of the first class the children have to pay extra for their books when in all cities of Pennsylvania and New York state the books are furnished absolutely free?"

Perhaps if the Tribune would pay back that \$40,000 a year the city could furnish the babies with their books. W. M. CONWAY.

Chicago.

CRIPPLED BY THE RAILROAD,
I read in a recent number of the Chicago Daily Socialist that you want to hear from' all the industrial oripples possible. My story is only like thousands of others, and with far less disastrous effect upon my life so far than on the lives of many others, perhaps.

I had been working in various departments of the railroad industry for about six years prior to losing my legalways where there was plenty of hard work and small pay and for about two years prior to my misfortune had been employed as freight brikeman by the St. Louis & San Francisco, Railway Company. On the night of Jan. II, 1906, while switching cars at a junction point, I was forced to go between a couple of cars in order to uncouple them, as the safety appliance rod, which is supposed to always be in working order, so that cars can be uncoupled without going between them, was disconnected and useless. While between the cars trying I unoquale them with my hand, my right foot became fastened in a frog which was also supposed to be blocked: a wheel passed over it and my leg had to be amputated half way to the knee.

The claim agent told me blandly that I had no business between the cars. Thousands of cars like the one above are handled by trainmen on the great trunk line railways every day. I had been a ree' card Socialist about two years when I lost my leg. About the first thing I did after recovering from the effects of the ether was to order a copy of Marx's "Capital" and several other books and studied and talked Socialism he whole four months I stayed in the hospital. As soon as I left the hospital I donned an artificial hinh, settled with the railroad on a compromise because I knew they owned the courts, went nome, took stock in the Kerr Poblashing Company, bought me a library of Socialist books (all the Kerr Poblash) and went to studying Socialism.

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ah organizer and lecturer for the Socialist party in Arkansas. Have traveled 5,000 miles this year, visited 100 fewns and country school houses, delivered 125 lectures, organized thirty locals with a total membership of 340, sold 5,600 books and pamphlets.

Will be in the field in this state the rest of the year if nothing happens. Am routed ahead for two months. Am unmarried and 27 years old. Am contributing partly toward the support of my grandhiother and aunt.

My mind has escaped the spell of the capitalist schools as girt in as it is possible for any one to escape under capitalist environments.

I escaped the schools because I had to work and didn't get to attend.

W. R. SNOW.

Huntington, Ark.

PROVES TOO MUCH.

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Having read a story in your paper of Sept. 7 entitled "Tell City Ministers Sell Themselves," I wrote to the Rev. Mr. Selbertz, asking him if he were correctly quoted therein. In reply received from him he says:

I wish to say that every word is a willful and malicious misrepresentation. I never attacked unious, but branded and condemhed the outrages committed by some of the members of the unior.

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The clergy and other good, influential citizens convinced the union men of the wrong methods they were persuing; the better members witherew.

The union had been started by a class of men of poor character, and also the officers were men of a savory reputation. The better class of the isborers refused to join them, and theseupon the union made use of foul means to force the people to foin them.

Now there you are. One quotation negatives the other. Of course, reading between the lines points to the fact that 'we Chicago Socialist, while prebably ne' quoting exactly the language used, prives nevertheless, 'the clergy and other 'ood, influential citizens' did, according to the quoted words of the reverend father, do their utmost to crush unionism in Tell City, Ind.

Brooklyn, N. T.

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THE MISSION OF LETTER

0からからかかかかかかかかかかかかつ OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

THE AUSTRALIAN WOMAN AND THE BALLOT BY ALICE HENRY.

While suffragists and anti-suffragists are mostly compelled by the nature of the case to argue from either the logic or the sentiment of the position, and are continually driven to anticipate possible results, it may be of interest to the public in the Unifed States to review the history of the movement in Australia, the country where the reform has been effected on by far the completest scale ever attempted or ever accomplished. A sketch of the Australian Constitution, an analysis of the causes that there ied up to woman's entranchisoment, and an account of the methods successfully adopted there will show the points of resemblance and of difference between the movement in the United States and in Australia.

Up to the close of the sineteenth century, the seven colonies in the Australianal and the control of the control

in more than one state, and I have exercised my own vote. I have never, upon one single occasion, had reason to
wish myself or other women away. The
meetings have improved in tone and in
earnestness: and women have, with
Tennyson's ideal wife, gained in
breadth of view. The polling-booths
are as respectable as the vestibule of
a rallroad depot or a theatre, and the
process of voting is as simple as that
of buying a licket. The ordinary housewife votes during the slack hours when
she would be out marketing, very likely, anyway, the baby-who was to be,
so we were told, so hopelessly pegiected
when his mother took to policticsoften accompanying her in his go-cart.

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Socialist Sunday School

The Sunday school committee of the outline of work in the proposed school and cordially invites all interested to attend a meeting at 163 Randolph street

Sunday morning.

ANNAH FINSTERBACH. Woman's Socialist

League

The Woman's Schallst League meets next Tuesday, October 1, at 108 LaSalle street, at 8 P. M. All women interested in Socialism are cordially invited. cialism are cordially invited.

ANNAH FINSTERBACH, Sec'y.

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tique flict lace bordered with matrow Valenciennes edging.

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