FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907

"SAY, MAUDIE, WHAT Y' GOING TO WEAR THIS FALL"

NATIONAL EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT

VOLUME I.—NO. 293.

New York, Oct. 3 .- Firms doing business on the Produce Exchange cannot longer tolerate the service given by Western Union and Postal egraph companies, and today a petition signed by several members of this exchange was sent to Presidents Clowry and Mackay asking for immediate ge-

and Mackay asking for immediate gelief.

It has been impossible much of the timel during the past seven weeks to get telegraphic communication to or from the great grain centers of the west, northwest and southwest and Canada, or with Chicago after the closing of the exchanges.

Nearly everybody in these trades is dependent upon the wires to do business, and these failing the trades are often delayed until lost.

The cotion oil trade has been badly crippled with the south, and many houses have not attempted to do business under such risky conditions.

Losses have been very heavy during these seven weeks owing, first, to being tied up on sales to Europe, which cannot be covered or met, and from payment of telegraphic charges on-telegrams taken subject to delay, which

DIVISION 241.
Wm. Tabor
L. J. O'Rourke
ght James Powers
n B. Cunningham
M. J. Kerrigan
en Robt. Lockwood
John Casey

J. C. Colgan
P. J. Dempsey
DIVISION 260.
M. C. Buckley J. J. Cella
J. L. Lynch J. T. Lowery
Edward Dunne Herman Sleioff
L. D. Bland John O'Brien
J. T. Mahoney Jas. Moriarity
Keegan J. T. Sullivan

DIVISION 308—ELEVATED.
C. Downing Robert Page
S McClenathan J. A. Jarvis
E. Black

DIVISION 264 SOUTH CHICAGO. B. A. Carter.

A. Carter.

DIVISION 266—CALUMET.

omas Greenan.

DIVISION 215—AURORA.

omas P. Keigher.

DIVISION 416—PEORIA.

omas A. Sorrell.

St. Paul. Minnesota.—Now that the convention of the Society of Equity.

concluded, it is interesting to note what the producing class think of things

of a great state that representatives of the agricultural world and the pro-

STREET CAR WORKERS TO TAKE

Two tourist sleepers and one chair car, chartered for their use, will carry delegates from Chicago to the New Orleans convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America.

The convention begins Monday, Oct. 7. The Chicago delegation will leave Saturday over the C. & E. I. at 12:45 pp. m. They will arrive in New Orleans Sunday night at 8:30.

Delegates from the various divisions are:

have never been sent, and on which the toils are not refunded.

The petition follows:
To Robert C. Clowry, and Clarence H. Mackay;
We, the undersigned members of the New York Produce Exchange, bereby desire to express our great dissatisfaction with the present telegraph service over your company wires during the last five well weeks. We have patiently waited for an improvement which, however, has not been in evidence, and in order to avoid further heavy losses in our general business transactions with all parts of the country, we beg to urgently request you to take such steps as will bring about a decided improvement, in the telegraph service. We do not advocate the cause of the telegraph operators, nor do we criticise the companies actions, but simply want better telegraphe service to protect the business interests.

A man connected with a large grain house said: "The telegraph companies raised all ten-word messages from 25 cents to 40 cents only a short time before this trouble occurred and now they won't jet us 40 business at the advance."

Baseball Guns Meet to Arrange for Final Games-Great

Because of the chance that the American seague clampionship may not be decided until the last day of the season, the national commission has peet-son, the national commission has peeting to decide the final details of the worlds championship series between the Cubs and, in all probability, the Detroit Tigers.

Hank O'Day and Jack Shoridan will wield the indicators and F ands Richter of Philadelphia and Joe Flamer of St. Louis will be scorers. The business arrangements will be looked after by John Heydler, secretary of the National league and Robert MeRoy, secretary to the American league president.

The principal business will be the selection of the city for the opening games of the series and the arrangement of the games between the two cities.

# M. O. PAYS IN

(Mail Correspondence.)

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 2.—Municipal ownership of water and light plants throughout Wisconsin has proven successful according to Alderman Feuerpfell of this place, who recently visited various cities in the state to gather facts on this subject.

He stopped at five towns and cities varying in population from 800 to 2,500, in all of which the lighting plant is owned by the people, and in some the water plant as well.

"The people in every one of these towns," said Alderman Feuerpfell, "are satisfied with the manner in which the plants are running and they are paying lower rates than are paid in larger paces."

New London with a population of

cial rivalry between New Orleans and

For instance, the editorial columns of the New Oricans papers teem with telling them they should be glad to

lines, cotton manufacturers, and on other lines of trade, charging unjust discrimination in favor of Galveston.

Galveston dock workers gave up their strike for higher wages so that business men there could compete with business men at New Orleans. This is a new phase of the "labor problem."

wat, and makes a profit of \$1.600 a year.

Menasha is another town that owns its water and lighting plant combined, which last year earned a profit of \$4,084 above all expenses, including insurance and interest.

The town of Menasha - furnished light for \$25.49 per arc, while Manitowoc's privately owned plant charges \$80 for the same or inferior service. It is wondefful that places no larger than these support such plants at all, and if the rates are slightly higher than larger cities the size of the places should be considered.

(Mail Correspondence.) New Orleans, Oct. 2,-The commer

Galveston is productive of some interesting and likewise some absurd fea

work for a greater New Orleans by ac-

The only change in the local pressmen's and bookbinders' strike for the 3-hour day is the capitulation of the firm of Gartner & Bender, 105 E. Madison street. The shop was signed up last night and fourteen striking bookbinders returned to work.

Chicago Printed Bookbinders and Paper Cutters' union No. 5 is having daily additions to its ranks. Since calling the strike applications and initiations have average twenty-five a day.

New York City pressmen and assistants are on strike for the 8-hour day. The report was verified this morning upon the arrival from New York of National Organizer L. Kreitler of the pressmen's union.

of the agricultural world and the pro-ducers in shop and factory had met on a mutual plane for self-uprovement. Three hundred designates were regis-tered at the first ression and through-out convention the astendance was large and the interest quite pronounced. One of the principal items of business transacted was the adoption of a mo-tion to provide a means for ascertaining appropriate prices on farm products.

National Organizer L. Kreitler of the pressmen's union.

The men went out Tuesday upon refusal of the Typothetae to grant the 8-hour day. Kreitler says the New York situation is very similar to that in Chicago. Only a small per cent of pressmen were obliged to walk out to enforce their démands. He says the New York strike is "easy."

International President Geo. L. Berry of the pressmen's union arrived in Chicago. today from Cincinnati. He is pleased with the situation here and highly elated with the union's fine showing.

# RUM; IS CRAZY

#### YES, IT ABNORMAL

Event

# WISCONSIN

Clintonyille, 2,200 population, fur-lishes electric light for 10 cents a kilo-wat, and makes a profit of \$1,600 a In fine, the New Orleans press is taking its spite out on the steamship

(Mail Correspondence.)

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2.—State Labor Commissioner W. H. Williams has made a partial report to Governor Johnson of his investigations of the charge that non-residents of the state were employed as deputy sheriffs to guard the mines in the northern part of the state during the miners' strike.

The report contains affidavits showing that men were employed in Chicago to act as guards, but as the final report has not been made the commissioner makes no recommendations and suggests no action by the governor.

In his letter accompanying the report Williams states that he found it very difficult "at this advanced stage of the strike" to secure direct evidence of any violations of the statute prohibiting the employment of non-resident deputy sheriffs.

"It is, however, my opinion," the letter continues "an investigation as to

sheriffs.
"It is, however, my opinion," the letter continues, "an investigation as to the conditions, if taken up in the latter part of July, would have produced more satisfactory syidence."

HOW THE WIND BLOWS

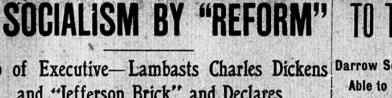
W. H. Scott, Telegraph operator for the Chicago Great Western railroad at Elizabeth, Ill., which is a Postal telegraph office, says that the Postal company, not having operators to man the way wires, has tried to forward telegrams to him by long-distance telephone.

He says that it is almost impossible to read a telephone message of the kind that is usually sent by telegraph, and after trying it four or five times he informed the Postal office in Chicago that he is a telegraph operator, not a telephone operator.

The manager then inquired of him: "Do you refuse this message?"

He says he replied: "No, 1 can't read it."

Lately, he says, he has not been



## Trip of Executive—Lambasts Charles Dickens and "Jefferson Brick" and Declares for Religious Freedom

President Roosevelt at Cairo today stated he hoped to block Socialism and preserve exploitation of labor. He said:

"These sentences should be carefully pondered by those men, often very good men, who forget that constructive change offers the best method of avoid-IN UKE KANGE III ing destructive change; that reform is the antidote to revolution, and that social reform is tion, and that social reform is not the precursor but the preventive of Socialism."

> (By United Press Associations.) Cairo, Ill., Oct. 3.—President Roose velt's trip down the Mississippi from St. Louis to Cairo was one of ovation, which began soon after he left St. Louis and continued until late at night. The ovations were resumed early today.
> On the steamer Alton last night the

reached out for applause by the old habit of handing bouquets to local pride.

Almost in the first minute of his address he took a whack at Charles Dickens, who made the site of Cairo his "Eden" in Martin Chuzziewit."

The president said: "It is ourious and amusing to think that even as witculure a lover of his kind, a man tormally so free from national prejudices as Charles Dickens, should have selected the region where we are now stinding as the scat of his foriorn 'Elen' in 'Martin Chuzziewit.'

The country he so bitterly assailed is now one of the most fertile and productive agricultural verticors in all the world, and the dwelters in this terrisory, represent a higher two average of comfort, intelligence, and sturdy capacity for self-government than the people in any tract of like extent in any other continent.'

Continuing, the president boosted the my country' in a way to make the an characters in Dickens famous story turn green with envy. If Dickens had been present he would have found a stream of the tobacco as did the statesmen described by Dickens.

Roosevelt lambusted 'Brick', and 'Pogram' of the story book in such a viy that he gave the impression that he belizves he is entirely free from the bombast that made those characters of fiction co interesting as curiosities. Rome, Oct. 4.—Several Socialist members of parliament have decided to attend the grand naval maneuvers, which are to take place in the Straits of Messina in the presence of the king. Ine fact is giving great concern on account of the violent campaign recently waged by the Socialists against the military and naval administration.

BIG EUROPEAN STRIKE

Vienna, Oct. 4.—The passive resist
ance strike is extending to the freight
traffic on some of the divisions in Moravia. Passenger trains are all late.

The municipal authorities are concerned regarding the provisioning of
the city, as the shipments of milk, fruit
and vegetables have already fallen off.

A continuation of the food strike will
involve a rise in the cost of food. The
strikers' demands are mainly for higher wages, amounting all the way from
10 to 20 per cent, according to the class
of labor. Thousands C. workers are
now earning only 40 cents a day.

BIG EUROPEAN STRIKE

HERE'S WHAT SHE'LL

EMPLOYES'

ENTRANCE.

WEAR

BATTERED

FRAZZLED SKIRT

Because the Parasites Must Have "Sport!"

Darrow Sends Word He Is Not Able to State When Cases Will Begin

# He then handed the "milksop" a hard joir in the following fashion: "Among your own neighbors, among your friends, what is the attitude you like to see a man take toward his fellows, the attitude you wish each of your sons to take when he goes out into the world? Is it not a combination of readiness and ability (\*- hold his own if any one tries to wrong him, while at the same time showing careful regard not only for the rights but for the feelings of others? "Of course it is! Of course the type of man whom we respect, whom we are glad to have as a friend and neighbor, is the man who is no milksop, who is not afraid, who will not tolerate nor hesitate to resent insult or injury, is kindly, goodnatured, thoughful of others' rights—with or have live in the next house or have as a friend. On the other hand, the man who lacks any of those qualities is save to be objectionable. If a man is afraid to hold his own, if he will submit tame, by to wrong-doing, he is contemptible. Haywood and the miners resented wrong and the president condemns them. This inconsistency did not worry him, however. From the findividual "milksop" Rooses veil went on to urge a strong army. "No fight can be won except by hitting," he said. "and we can only hit by means of the navy." "No fight can be won except by hitting," he said. "and we can only hit by means of the navy." "On timued on 34 Page, 2d Oci.

tots insulf or injury, is kindly, good-tured, thoughful of others' rights—shoot, a good man to do business the or have live in the next house or live as a friend.

On the other hand, the man who can consume the construction objectionable. If a man is afraid hold his own, if he will submit tame to wrong-doing, ise is contemptible. Haywood and the miners resented rong and the president condemns em. This inconsistency did not worshim, however.

From the findividual "milksop" Roosest went on to urge a strong army in a great navy. No fight can be won except by hit means of the navy. This decision, it is said, has caused considerable uneasiness in the Rocker with seases that it has been practically determined not to subpoena the great chiefs of Standard finances. This decision, it is said, has caused considerable uneasiness in the Rocker learning and may have induced John D. to hasten his return to his winter one here in order to be near it has been practically determined not to subpoen a the great chiefs of Standard finances. This decision, it is said, has caused considerable uneasiness in the Rocker and the process of the government has developed its case so rapidly and so satisfactorily to the inquisitor from other with seases that it has been practically determined not to subpoen a the great chiefs of Standard finances.

This decision, it is said, has caused considerable uneasiness in the Rocker and the process of the government has decision, it is said, has caused considerable uneasiness in the Rocker and the process of the government of the mich static trail improbable that they will a sented their side of all controversion to dissolve the Standard the sented their side of all controversion to defend suit of the fower that the policy and the president condemns.

New York, Oct, 3.—When the hearing of the feed a suit of the first and the probable that they will at the probable that they will at the meating the fower sented ther side of all controversion to defend a control that the probable that they will and the

as I have been doing," said Kellogs today.

COTTON MAGNATE WORKED

11 YEAR OLD BOY FOR PROFIT

(Mall Correspondence.)

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 3.—President J.

T. Howard of the Dallas gotton mills was fined \$50 and costs for employing a boy slightly over eleven years of age. The boy, William Walls, had been employed for some time in the factory of the Dallas concern, and the city court instituted the proceedings, which resulted in conviction. The defendant immediately took an appeal, and the case will probably wend a weary way through the upper courts.

BOYS AND GIRLS TRADE

\*\*MODERN SOCIALISM." by Charles.

\*\*MODERN SOCIALISM." by Charles.

## BOYS AND GIRLS TRADE

# LAW OFFICERS

(Mail Correspondence.)

Des Moines, Oct. 2.-The Great Westrn is having the time of its life with places of striking boller makers and

Of a batch of thirty or more brough

The company discharged ten, and five of those who had taken advantage of free fransportation vanished. The de-sertions do not impede the company sertions do not impede the company, it states, because it employs ten combined machinists and bollermakers in the repair shops in Des Moines. The boller and machine shops at Oelwein are closed, the company not caring to accept the chances of attempting to secure men to fill the places of the strikers.

accept the chances or attempting to secure men to fill the places of the strikers.

It is abrewdly suspected that many unionist bollermakers and machinists are responding to demands for men and then deserting, after having transportation given them and being boarded at the company's expense so long as it would furnish them free grub.

BREAKERS AS OFFICERS.

A dozen strike-breakers have been sworn in as special policemen by Mayor Mattern at the request of the Great Western railroad.

The men were imported into the city by the railroad to take the places of the striking boilermakers and machinists here, and the mayor was requested to swear these men in to protect the company's property against pos...ble damage.

All of the new special policemen are

damage.
All of the new special policemen are husy looking individuals and apparently able to defend themselves whether wearing policemen's stars or not. In the meanwhile the citizens will feel proud that they are to be ordered about by hired thugs.

Chicago retail clerks have carried their campaign for increased wages and better working conditions right into the homes of the store patrons.

This is being done by the distribution of printed cards giving names and location of stores which recognize the clerks' union and pay a minimum wage of \$9 a week. The plan is the direct opposite of the boycott.

Special interest attaches to the clerks' procedure because of the anti-boycott legal controversy now on between the National Manufacturers' association and the American Federation of Labor.

Making public the names of those

Making public the names of those firms observing union conditions is fully as efficacions as branding unfair those who do not and it cannot be attacked at a boycott.

# NEAR ITS END

(Mail Correspondence.)
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3.—Michigan bean growers are up in arms against the bean combine.
Secretary E. N. Bail of the Michigan State Farmers' union has just been reliably informed that several months ago the bean trust contracted to dediver 500 carloads of Michigan beans in

STOCKING—PLAY STOPPED

Gardner, Kans., Oct. 4.—Principal
Brainard of the Gardner high school
has ordered the disbanding of the "Legion of the Stockings." composed of
pupils of both sexes, whose badge of
membership consisted of "loud" stockings. He found that the stris and boys
exchanged single stockings, each wearing mismated pairs. Twenty pupils
were sent home.

"MODERN SOCIALISM." by Charle
H. Vall. This volume is one of
socialism to several modern p blems
is pointed out. The book size contains
a most complete set of answers to
pupils of both successfulns and objections
concerning Socialism. We will send
months on receipt of \$1. The Chicago
Dally Socialist, 180 East Westington

# "Equal wages for equal work per-formed, regardless of sex," is the slogan of the retail clerks' organiza-

**CLERKS WANT** 

tion campaign now being carried on throughout the State of Illinois. A minimum wage of 39 a week is demanded. minimum wage of \$9 a week is demanded.

A general letter sent out from the Denver, Colo., headquarters of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association is now being circulated among thousands of sales people in the state. The letter calls attention to the Illinois convention of retail clerks held in Springfield Sept. 1 and 2 and the resolutions passed and appropriations made for effective organization in 1907 and 1908.

Many additions have been made to the ranks of the retail clerks as a direct result of the letter. One local has already been formed in South Chicago.

will be a meeting of the ste-of the Workers' Publishing at 30 North Clark street a set 2:20 p. m. This is a meet continue of place can care against and every stocking meeting to the continue of the continue of place and care against and every stocking

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 186-187 East Washington street, Chicago, III. ne. Main 2509.

All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 130-182 Washington Inclose postage. postage for return of unused manu-

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months 1.00
e months 50

piration of your subscription. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order



## SMALL BOYS TIE UP BIG PLANT



This is 1000 Tom! meetme face to face Jackson Tlark, Hamilton





You would be trading with

a railing around my office. I am "easy to find," like the label on the clothing I sell at \$10.00. I believe in selling well-known branded goods. If you want a suit at \$15.00 to \$25.00 I have them. Two things I want you to see in this store—my \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes and the nll-wool "Black Thibet" Sults, Top Coats, and Crav-enetted Coats I sell at \$10.00. Black Cat Socks Saturday, 10 cents.

Tom Murray, Jackson, Cor. Clark.

Social Entertainment With Theater and Dance GIVEN BY

Lettish Socialdemocratic Society of Chicago

Saturday, October 5, 1907 8:30 P. M. Sharp

AT SOCIAL TURNER HALL
Belmont Ave. 4 Paulina St.
Admission 40 Cents

All Are Invited

## CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST GAMBLING WAR EXPOSES - CLOWRY'S END FILTH IN POLITICS

"Reform" Newspapers and Petty Grafters Show If Strikers Surrender They Trend of Chicago Life—A Pretty Story

Thursday was the crucial day in the gambling war and its accompanying grand jury investigation.

For weeks the situation has been productive of sensitional results, ranging all the way frosh political maneuvering to eleven bombacrplosions; the former being incidents in the war between Gov. Deneen and Mayor Busse, based on the former's effort to compel the city executive to support his gubernatorial candidacy, the latter being merely the expressions of non-favored gamblers to attract public attention and put the alleged gamblers out of business.

The efforts of the state's attorney's office, which is a Deneen aid, to compel the cliff fleutenant of Mont Teunes'. Horace Argo, to testify or go to jail i sexpected to mean much, and day whether the state can proceed with its gambling investigation, or will have to allow it to die abornin.

SOME ANCIENT HISTORY.

allow it to die abornin'.

SOME ANCIENT HISTORY.

The battie between Deneen and Busse is one of the political curiosities of the day in Chicago and dates back to times when the governor was state's treasurer.

Deneen got away with something like 2260-900 in fees from his office, and his act was approved by the powers.

However, Deneen forced Busse go refund something like 8,000 in interest money which he had received, as had all his predecessors, and officials holding other positions of trust.

Now, the Busse regime thinks it is with pretty had grace that Deneen wants Busse to support his candidady.

The gambling war as far as the bomb explosions are concerned is taken to be the effort of the disgruntled City of Traverse crowd to draw public attention to the alleged fact that other gamblers are being profected in this city.

POLICE AROUSED.

Relative

ments of the Libby Gasse called tothis city. The strike was called today.

The boys have been working nine
hours a day, five days a week, for
\$1.20 a day.

They have been alternating weekly
on night and day work. The demand
which was refused and occasioned a
strike was for \$1.50 a day.

The Libby Glass Company has a big
stock on hand, latest improved machinery and excellent financial fesources, yef a strike of small boys has
rendered the company helpless and
forced a cipsing of the affected departments.

It is a striking illustration of the
value of human labor power.

The Libby Glass Company has a big
stock on hand, latest improved machinery and excellent financial fesources, yef a strike of small boys has
forced a cipsing of the affected departments.

It is a striking illustration of the
value of human labor power.

The Libby Glass Company has a big
it than at any time in recent history.

This statement recalls the reinstatement of Inspector Hunt in the Hyde
Park district, which came about
flough Busse's ante-election promises.

Hunt says he knows its friend and
cocovorker James O'Leary has not been
doing anything in the gambling line,
at least, for a long while, sithough he
cannot say what he has been doing
in the past ten days.

Hunt and O'Leary are credited with
being sole to hold the sotckyards district vote and control it at will.

CRIME LEAGUE BUSY.

Incidentally, yesterday brought other charges of graft and corruption on the part of the Anti-Crime league, which presented the chief of police with a report of its work for the past ten days. It shows that favored saloons are allowed to remain open in all sections of the city with the consilvance

#### JOHN MITCHELL ILL

(By United Press Associations.)
Indianagolis, Ind. Oct. 2.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, is going to his home at Spring Valley, Ill., tomorrow, where he will be operated on for appendicitis. Mitchell is seriously if.

## ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATER Academy-"The Four Corners of the

Alhambra—"The End of the Trail." Auditorium—"The Grand Mogul."

Bijc i—"The Cowboy Girl."

Bush Temple—"Because She Loved

Him So." College Theater-"The New Domin-Colonial-Victor Moore in "The Talk

Colonial—Victor Moore in "The Talk of New York. Garrick—S. H. Southern in "If I Were King."
Grand Ope. House—Montgomery and Stone in "The Re. Mill."
Great Northern—Ernest Hogan in "The Oyater Man."
Illinois—Fritzi Scheff in "Mile. Modiate"

Illinois—Fritzi Scheff in "Mile. Modiate."

La Salle—"The Girl Question."
McVicker's—Blanche Walsh in "The Straight Road."

Pekin—"The Isle of Pines."
Powers—"The Hypocrites."
Studebaker—"The Man from Home."
Whitney Opera House—"Knight for a Day."

Day. Majestic, Olympic, Haymarket, Chicago Opera House and Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Every reader of this paper should call at CONKLIN'S CO-OFERATIVE CLOTHING SHOP before purchasing a suit, overcoat or pair of trousers. CONKLIN'S OLOTHES will please you in every particular—price included.

reader of this paper should call at CONKLIN'S CO-OPERATIVE

Fit Right. Here is where we are at our best. We have one of the most experienced and most accurate cutters and designers in Ohioago, and no matter if you are tall and thin, short and stout or out of proportion, we will make a suit, overcoat or pair of trousers according to your particular build and guarantee an absolutely perfect fit. If you have been unable to get a satisfactory fit heretofore let us make you a suit-no fit no pay.

Wear Right-You will find that CONKLIN CLOTHES are exceptionally good wearers. The material is better than the ordinary, and our high-grade union workmanship assures you of better wearing qualities it am you would find in a garment for which you might pay \$5.00 to \$15.00 more than our price.

JEWELRY DEPT. now larger than ever. Anything you desire at the most remandable prices. He sum to most any anything you desire at the most remandable prices. He sum to before buying lemetry of any kinds. Special attention given to watch and I worker penaling.

25 McVicker's Theater Bldg.

Washington, Oct. 3. Bright prospects

Washington, Oct. 3.—Bright prospects for the cotton industry were pictured by Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Department today in a speech at the opening of the semi-annual convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

"By better farming we can double our production of cotton on the acres at present under tiliage," said he. "The possibilities of cotton production in this country are practically limitless. We once were told that rice could not be raised in the United Status, because labor was too high.

"Yet, we found that one American could produce as much rice in a year as four hundred Orientals.

"The farmers in the south are beginning to comprehend the situation that confronts them. Demonstration work has been organized and the department is teaching methods of growing cotton and diversifying crops to more than a hundred thousand farmers throughout Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

"We are exterminating the cattle

"We are exterminating the cattle tick so that the south will soon be unfampered in "...s line." "An announcement of importance to the cotton trade is looked for from

A ferrific thunder storm which struck Chicago early Thursday morning caused a serious railroad wreck and two or three damaging fires.

Blinded by lightning and the heavy rain, the engineer of a Baltimore & Ohio fast freight express failed to see the lights of a fast freight on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad at Ninety-third street. In the collision that followed five train men were injured.

were injured.

Fire was caused by lightning at 6820
Halsted street, where the barn of R.
D. Myers & Son was struck and three
horses killed. Flames spreading to
the planing mill of Albert Dykena,
6818 Halsted street, did damage estimated at \$8,000. mated at \$5,000.

Several other lesser fires, were caused by lightning, which played over that section of the city terrifically for two hours.

#### \$4,000 FOR A PREACHER

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 3.—It is aunounced today that Rev. Dr. William B. Wallace, for several years pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church in this city, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the East End Baptist church of Cleveland, Ohio, at an annual salary of \$4,000. Rev. Dr. Wallace has been remarkably successful in his pastorate here. successful in his pastorate here. He was formerly located in Oswego, N. Y.

Kate Richards O'Hare is at Gillett, Ark., and her work is pleasing the Ark., and her Socialist locals.

Will Be Victimized for Years

There is to be a meeting of Western Union stockholders and directors Oct. 9 for the purpose of electing officers. Chairman Likes says he has information from a strictly reliable source that unless the present strike is broken by that date President Clowry will not be re-elected.

This amouncement is confirmed by G. D. Thompson, a leader in the strike, who said he got the information from a Western Union official.

Secretary-Treasurer Russell of the national union recently received the following letter from a prominent stockholder of the Western Union company:

stockholder of the Western Union com-pany:
"While I am opposed to your strike, I regard its end with a great deal of suspense, I know that if the strikers surrender unconditionally it will not mean a peaceful settlement of the strike. While the strikers will have returned to work there will not be that loyalty to the employer that comes from a contented mind."

Telegraph operators composing the

the strikers.

Some of the officers and men. ers of the society are petry telegraph officials and objected to the money going for this purpose, so they asked the circuit court for an injunction restraining the officers of the society from paying the money to the union.

The operators who belong to this society have paid 50 cents a\_month since joining it, besides 11 for initiation. It has a membership of nearly 1,000. The sick-benefits amount to \$5 a week and \$100 for funeral expenses in case of death.

death.

An operator who has belonged to this society for years gives it as his belief that the money in the treasury is loaned to the Western Union and Postal companies free of charge.

The complaint was made by C. H. Finley, chief assistant operator of the Western Union, formerly president of the aid z-ciety, and P. H. Weber, thought to be a Western Union wire chief.

chief.

The complaint is against C. W. Potter, P. W. Persels, J. S. McCurdy and C. R. Copeland, all of whom are officers of the society. Potter is night chief operator at the Postal office.

The complainants aver that the money can be used only for sick and death benefits. BUREAU REORGANIZED.

The striking telegraphers' employment bureau has been reorganized, with headquarters in parlor A at the levere house, North Clark and Michael Strategy.

Revere house, North Clark and Michlgan streets.

M. J. Paulson, president of the local
union, is chairman of the new employment bureau and is assisted by five of
the strikers.

Any one desiring composent help,
either men or women, boys or girls,
may secure what they desire by communicating with Chairman Paulson.

Any of the strikers who are seeking
employment are asked by the committee to leave their names at the
above address.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 3.—Formal announcement is expected soon of the engagement of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt and Count Ladislaus Szechenyi, a lieutenant in the Imperial Hussars of Austria.

The count is now a visitor at the Vanderbilt summer home here, the Breakers, which has been opened for the first time in two years for his reception. An announcement is looked for before he leaves. The seciety colony is also counting on an early marriage at the Newport palace.

The count arrived in New York Tuesday night and was met by Alfred and Reginald Vanderbilt. The same night he started in Alfred Vanderbilt's private car for Newport, being received here yesterday by Miss Vanderbilt.

The count is a son of Count Emerich Szechenyi, who was in the Austrian diplomatic service for years. He was born at Egervar in 1819. Miss Vanderbilt; cently passed her twenty-first

This means that working men and women of this country must support a "count" who also is a soldier and helps oppress workers in Austria.

#### Y. P. S. L. TO HEAR - ABOUT EUROPE'S YOUTH

The Young People's Socialist League holds a meeting tomorrow night in room 210 Masonic Temple. A. M. Simons will speak on "Young People's Organization in Europe." Everyone invited. Made Right.—The highest skilled UNION TALLORS are employed in making CONKLIN CLOTHES, not a stitch being done in sweatshops. The trimmings are of the very best, consistent with the price of garment, and on account of the expert Union Tailoring we can guarantee every part of the garment to be absolutely perfect.

#### News for Unionists

The secretary of the South African Typographical Union has warned all printers against emigrating to the Transvaal, where at present there is a great deal of unrest in the trade. A movement for a 15 per cent all-around reduction in the printing trade is in progress, and an effort is being made to prevent the employers from reducing the scale. The recognized rate varied from \$15 a week at Cape Town to \$25 at Pretoria. Look Right.-No tailor or clothing firm can turn out a suit, overcoat or pair of trousers of a better appearance or style than CONKLIN CLLOTHES. We are particularly proud of the fine appearance cur clothes make, and can give you any of the season's latest fashions you desire.

## TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

Amalgamated Glass Workers Inter-ational Association, local No. 4, meets riday night, Oct. 4, at 55 N. Clark treet.—R. Hanizeski, recording secre-

Newspaper Delivery and Mai. Drivers union, local No. 706, meeting Sunday, Oct. 6, at 75 E. Randolph street, at 2 p. m. All members attend. E. A. Hutton, secretary.

#### THE CHANGING ORDER

Save the Profits... The A. B. CONKLIN CO. is a genuine co-oper-tive company, and if you are a member all the profits of your purchases come back to you. Abyone can become a member by paying \$1.00 on a share of stock, balance of stock to be paid for out of your profits. Stock pays 6 per cent annually. Call or write for detailed information of plan of co-operation. Our CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING CATALOG will be mailed free prepaid to your address on receipt f a postal. Don't buy a suit, overcoat or pair of trousers until you have called and seem our samples or have received our catalog and samples by mail. Our prices are money savers, and if you are a member you also save the profits. Be sure and call, or write for catalog and samples. THE CHANGING ORDER.

By O. L. Triggs, no longer of the University of Chicago, because too sevolutionary for Standard Oil, is a study of the rising industrial democracy in its relations to work and play, education and religion, literature and art. It is handsomely printed and bound. The price is il, but as we have many copies on hand, we will during Saptember send this book postpald and the Daily three months to any address outside Chicago for il. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street.

STOOKHOLDERS' MEETING,
There will be a meeting of the stock
holders of 'he Werkers' Publishing &
clety at 55' North Clark street nex
Sunday at 2:30 p. m. This is a meeting
the importance of which can scarce
be exaggerated, and every stockholde
who can ps-willy attend thesid make a
point to be present.

## BORAH IS ACQUITTED OF LAND THEFTS; SPEAKS

Boise, Oct. 3 .- United States Senator Borah will take his seat in the Senate when Congress opens. He has begun already making his plans to go to

Borah had said that he would not take the seat unless he was completely vindicated in his trial on the charge of conspiring to defraud the govern-

A. Pettibone will shower upon President and the Idaho state authorities, if

strike. While the strikers will have returned to work there will not be that loyalty to the employer that comes from a contented mind."

Telegraph operators composing the Chicago Telegraphers And society, a sick and death cenefit organization, the members of which are Western Union and Postal employes most of whom are now out on strike, believed that they had a right to vote \$1,000 to all the strikers.

Some of the officers and men...ers of the society are petty telegraph officials and objected to the money going for this purpose, so they asked the circuit demonstration would have a remarkable effect in showing the trend of officers of the society from paying the public opinion, it is said. All arrange-ments, however, wait instructions from the Western Federation of Miners, The conference decided also to send \$120 to the fund for the defense of Steve Adams and Pettibone. Money is still coming in and the interest in the conference continues to grow.

Wilshire's Editorials, clothbound, price \$1.00; free with every \$2 subscrip-tion for the next 30 days. Chicago Daily Socialist.

ment in the Idaho land grants. The jury acquitted him last evening on the first ballot.

There was a remarkable demonstration in the court room, despite the court's efforts to prese ve order. Then, when Borah arrived at his hotel, the fire department paraded and a brass band played, "The Conquering Hero Comes."

## HEAR CALL TO DUTY

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 3.—The call of the gong proved too much for a dozen delegates to the Pennsylvania State Firemen's convention early today, when they rushed from the gay ball room in Duquesne Garden to respond to an all rm a few blocks away. The visitors, attired in evening dress, representing companies from Philadelphia, Uniontown, Machoney City and Suterville, grabbed overcosts and were soon on the tob.

tenement from which twenty occupants were rescued in their night clothing. The total loss was \$5,000. After the fire the visiting delegation returned to the dance and received congratulations and smiles of approval from fair admirers.

## DRAMA AT HULL HOUSE

Hall House theater annount is two interesting events—performan as hy the Donaid Robertson company of players. Wednesday evening, Oct. 8. "Rosmersholm," an Ibsen production, will be presented, and on Saturday evening, Oct. 12, "The Coming of Pence," by G. Hauptman. The performances are not for profit, so far as Hull house is concerned, but for the encouragement of Robertson's work.

A special dinner will be served in the coffee house on these evenings, tables may be reserved by mail or telephone.

CHICASO.



DONIT BUY BISHOP CREEK! (Unless you are prepared for enormous profits.) Latest reports from mine show rapid progress toward mining, air orling rapidly forcing the tunnels and assay from ore deep in the lode indicat HEAVIEST GOLD BEARING ORE

HEAVIEST GOLD BEARING ORBY
Known, considering vulume of available ore—one billion tons.

Hestinte no longer if you can invest
a little. My price for shares POSITIVELY THE LOWEST. Certificates
GENUINE and can be inspected before
paid. Ask for my "lith hour" price
and delivery arrangement. References,
Chicago banks and Socialist officials.
Agents wanted. J. M. CROOK,

841 N. 53d av., Chicago.

WISH TO PUT SOME RICH PROducing mines on a co-operative plan-ore breaks out like a quarry; in a fin-city to live; also each person to have a are vorkers preferred to join and put in \$100 to \$1,000. Write me for par-ticulars. A. S. WHITMAN, Aurors, Mo.

OCTAVE MINE. OCTAVE MINE.

If you want a good, dividend-paying tock buy some Octave. I have visited he mine and can recommend it.

We have some inquiry for Bishop reak stock. Submit your offering.

E. M. STANGLAND,

907 Hartford Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

JOB PRINTING—A FULL LINE OF commercial job printing, linotype composition, book printing and perfecting press work. Call or address "ORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 E. Washington st., Chicago.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED-TO STAY away from Brockton on account of lasters' strike at the Douglas factory, per request, LASTERS LOCAL No. 213.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — LOTS; EASY PAYments; blightieth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, 2200; \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens ittle. John T. Caulfield, 1123 E. Seventy-fifth at.

HALL FOR RENT-BEST IN LOOP; one flight up; reasonable. Inquire room 10, 81 So. Clark st.

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. RES

taurant and Buffet. Pool and Bil-liards Union Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

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M. H. TAPT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 78, 99 Randolph st., Borden Blk. Phone Central 2812.

BUBINESS CARDS

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHE drug store; prescriptions our special-ty; steamship tickets and foreign ex-change. Reliroad tickets to all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico. S. Sáchs & Co., 718 N. Western av.

PLUMBING, ETC.

E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMB-ing, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. Q45 Indians ave. Phone 205 Blue.

FOR RENT-FLOORS FOR MANU-facturing purposes, 100:46. Call or address Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington at. Phone Main 4488.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

## SALARY LOANS

One of the best ways to help Daily Socialist in to call at our of and buy come of the Socialist See we easily in stock. If you cannot could in an order by mail. We can all the books published by Ohea. East & Ca.—Aly.

## OPEN ALL NIGHT SPECIALTIES: FINEST COFFEE, SOUPS AND BOSTON BAKER BEAN

RECORA STRANGORANA

Comes."

Borah, in a speech from the balcony of his hotel, declared his prosecution was an effort of "human hyenas" to blacken the name of 'haho's martyr, Ex-Goy. Frank Steunenberg."

## FIREMEN IN BALL DRESS

WATRY N. WATRY 2 CO.

Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers 99 and 101 EYES CAREFULLY TESTED Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

## CLASSIFIED

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO.—I have 600 shares for sale and will transfer same free in lots of 10 to buyers. This is the same stock as that sold by the company. For prices and particulars inquire of F. J. Mowry, 80 Broad st., New York City.

WANTED-COPIES DAILY SOCIAL-ist, dates January 17th to 21st, 1907. Send to office. Will be greatly appre-

"BISHOP CREEK" STOCK, GET MY price before buying. Box 284, Allegheny, Pa.

FOR BENT.

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ Bye Sight Specialist, Byes Tested Pray 207 S. HALSTED STREET

WM. TIBESART, SAMPLE ROOM. 8934 Strand st., Chicago.

BOOKS

CRIME AND CRIMINALS, DAR-row's speech at the County Jail, 10c postpaid, Charles H. Kerr & Co., 254 Kinsle st., Chicago.

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT Law, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg., 108 La Salle st. Phone Main 3618.

FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to B. BERLYN, 682 R. 63d Street Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

CIGARS, TOBACCOS, CANDIES AND full line general goods. N. LEVIN. 133 Johnson et., cor. Maxwell.

TO BENT-FLOOR SPACE

USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consulta-tion free. Call on Comrada Dr. Gleits-mann, Natural Healer, 633 Fullerton av.

MILWAUKEE AND ASHLAND AVENUES The West Side's Largest Clothing Store

VISIT OUR SHOE ANNEX Ladies', Men's and Children's SHOES

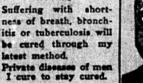
## CURE IN 5 DAYS WARRESELE

NO PAIN-NO CUTTING I want to cure every man suffering with Varicoccie, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydroccie or Private Diseases. This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

for permanent cure. LUNGS Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will

Consultation and

latest method.



No pay for failure, only | Cured To Stay Cured



Stomach, Kidney

or liver trouble, even if

chronic, can be cured.

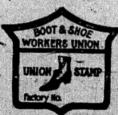
Diseases of Women.

Falling of the womb.

Blocd Poisoning

with my new method.

and skin diseases. His sorse, itch, loss of hair, stc., I cure to stay cured. Examination Free DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.. 8



UNDERSTAND That the best made Shoes-the Shoes made under the best manufacturing con-

YOU, WRITE

ditions-the Shoes that best stand wear -bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP

Brother Unionist--

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

SHORS, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY

WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE

Silverstein & Co.

## HOW \$300,000 **WAS PASSED OUT**

Taken From the Mint and Cir-

Cuitously Distributed Among the Supervisors

(By United Press Associations.)

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—That 3500, 500 was passed out among the supervisors of San Francisco, Ott. 5.—That 3500, 500 was passed out among the supervisors of San Francisco by the United Railways without any record of it being kept is the point Special Prosecutor Hency is now trying to bring out in the trial of Tirey L. Ford, thief counsel of the United Railways brought his books into court to substantiate his boo

#### BANK CLOSES BUSINESS

BANK CLOSES BUSINESS

Two hundred thousand dollars wasdrawn by depositors out of the Federal
National Bank, the directors of which
had voted on Tuesday to discontinue
the institution. The liquidation was
conducted without excitement, although
depositors with books in their hands
stood in line most of the day.

It has developed that among the
doubtful papers held by the bank is a
Waish certificate for \$25,000. This is a
part of the \$100,000 worth of Waish
stuff taken-by the bank when all other
members of the clearing house accepted
pro rata shares.

The Christian Socialist Fellowship enter will open next Sunday at Jeffer on Hall, 68 Adams st. Watch an-ouncement to-morrow.



Just one look at my hand-tailored \$15 Suits, then you to the money 'Tis sweet chest. delight to part with your money for one of these daylight dreams.

If you want to look like the chap who is, instead of the chap who was, buy one of these snappy, advanced to the split of a second suits. They'll do the work. They're the personification of all that's good in master

If you want to spend \$20 or \$25, I'll sell you a suit that'll make a \$50 merchant tailored garment ashamed look you in the face.

Barre 126 Clark, near Madison



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Halls for Meetings and Parties

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TRADES UNION HALI

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"Forging a of the flow"

(Studies in Socialism) By Franklin Wentworth, \$1.00 Per Copy.

SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO.



## PRESIDENT WOULD BLOCK SAYS OKLAHOMA SOCIALISM BY "REFORM" STORE DROCKES

Of the much discussed trip to the tician. Both stand on the same evil eminence of infamy."

# erage man to do better will be increased. 'Undoubtedly there will be much less opportunity than at present for a very few individuals not of the most scrupulous type to amass great fortunes by speculating in and manipulating securities which are issued without any kind of control or supervision. 'But there will be plenty of room left for ample legitimate reward for business genius, while the chance for the man who is not a business genius, but who is a good, thrifty, hard-working citizen, will be better. 'I am as certain as I can be of anything that the course we are pursuing will ultimately help business, for the **AUTO KIDNAPING**

Four armed bandits kidnaped Henry Baye, 5519 Mortoe avenue, last night, carried him eighteen miles in an automobile to a deserted shack. an automobile to a deserted shack, compelled him to stand while the men took a wallet containing \$800, his watch, diamond stud, etc., nd was ever deprived of his clothes.

Then he was thrown into the automobile and carried for two hours southward among the sand dunes, where he was left. An hour later he aroused a farmer, secure' some old clothing and a straw hat nd started to walk home. The victim is in the real estate business and sys about a month ago he was treated in a similar manner, carried to Dunning and robbed.

#### HE HAS COURAGE

Davenport, Ia. Oct 3.—The federal government has run against a new snag here on the west bank of the Mississippi in the refusal of J. D. Martin of Crawfordsville, Ia., to qualify

tin of Crawfordsville, ia., to qualify as a petit juror.

He told Judge Smith McPherson he belonged to a church which did not recognize the liquor traffic, and so long as the government licensed it he would not recognize the government or its officials. Instead of holding Martin it contempt, the court expelled him from the page.

ort will be made to give the yours of exican justice.
Lelevier was an associate of Antonio Villarreal, head of the Mexican junta at St. Louis. The junta was active in wakening Mexican laborers to a realization of their servitude. At the request of President Diaz of Mexico the American authorities began a series of persecutions against Villarreal and his associates ending in trumped up thanges against them.

All were forced to leave St. Louis. The junta is now conducted by Villarreal's sister, a beautiful Mexican gril, 24 years old. Villarreal has been arrested in Los Angeles and is fighting extradition to Mexico. Return there means his death at the hands of the Mexican, government. A similar fate awaits Lelevier should he be turned over to his native government. The only crime of the man is that they aroused sentiment among their countrymen against Mexican peonage and vage slavery for the profit of Urited States capitalists.



ime may heal all wounds and assu-all bitterness, but in the case of late G. Washington, it seems that more time clapses the greater the

SOCIALISTS TAKE

MEXICAN'S SIDE

(Mail Correspondence.)

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 1 .- Another Mexi-

been arrested and held without warrant

in the United States at the Instigation

of the Mexican government. Lelevier was apprehended at this place.

Socialists of the city held a mas

meeting on the public plaza last week

eral authorities. A defense fund was

collected at the meeting and every ef-

fort will be made to give the young

passed resolutions protesting against the usurpation of law by fed-

G. Washington, it seems that the time elapses the greater the ration of his fame. Itself thing about G. Washington unearthing of evidence among rds in Fairfax county, Virginia, sarge was one of the original igers. He was indicted along ref Fairfax and some other chief tions of that territory for not returned all of his personal y for assessment. But the about this new Washington the father of his country acturies to his return, and this fact, with the presentment, made his to prosecution for perjury asparate statute.

with the presentment, made a to prosecution for perjury separate statute. hat in the world, is the country to the forever discredited. It is at G. Washington kept slaves, his taxes, made whisky and acco, and—and—had a warm his heart for the fair unforce the Washington demense, of the surprising when some resultgator ascertains that as an end seat hog, carried plans in his vest pocket, and aventor of the cigarette. Afterse years the work of his ni is being undone.

NEVER JOSH PATHER

drops around occasionally to feed the kittens, but she makes no objection to her strange partner in mothering.

Simultaneously from other parts of the country come incidents of animal oddities. From Paw Paw, W. Va., comes a story that a weekly paper is epploying a young crow as a report. He dips his left foot into a widmouth bottle and walks over a piece of bank paper in such a manner that he forms characters and turns out good copy.

The Chicago Daily Socielist is now quipped to do linotyre composition in anguages using English and German haracters at a very moderate price.

# STOPS PROCRESS

Railroads Declare They Can't Make Money in New Territory

(Mail Correspondence.)

New York, Oct. 2.—The anti-railroad sentiment in Oklahoma as expressed in the constitution has resulted in putting a stop to nearly all railroad construction in the new state. President A. C. Dustin, of the Fort Smith and West-

Springfield, O. Oct. 1.—A unique arrangement of want adv in the local papers points to the irrepressible class struggle which, of course, "does not exist."

There is a small strike of Metal Polishers' local, No. 102, against the Metallic Casket Company here and ooth are advertising for prospective strike breakers.

The company is running a three-line wart ad for polishers and immediately under this advertisement local 102 runs a four-line ad advising polishers and

# SHURT TAIL BULL

(Mail Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The accompanying resolution was up for adoption before the Virginia democratic association at its annual reunion in this city.

Nearly all the Virginia Majors

Nearly all the resolu

were present favored the resolution.
Major J. C. Glasscock proposed and
Major McDowell Garrington seconded
it, and Major George A. Armes spoke
for it.

The proposed resolution follows: "Whereas, William Jennings B the great commoner as well as the great uncommoner, the great advocate of free silver, the great advocate of govern-ment ownership of railroads, the great advocate of initiative and referendum, advocate of latitative and referendum, the greatest blower upon earth, the greatest standing candidate upon earth, the greatest man without a record known in American politics, is threatening again to become a candidate of the democratic party for president of the United States in 1908; therefore, be it "Resolved, That it is the opinion of this association that he stands about as much, show of succeeding as a short-

#### REWARD FOR DEAD RATS IN FRISCO EPIDEMIC

much show of succeeding as a short-tailed bull in fly time."

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 3 .- Without eferring epecifically to the plague,

referring epecifically to the plague, which it is fighting furiously, the San Francisco health department is offering a reward of 5 cents for each ratrought, dead or alive, to any one of s seven stations here.

Rats are known to be the means mough which the contagion is oftenst spread and physicians agree that uch vermin brough here in ships rom the orient unquestionally gave he disease its first foothold in San Trancisco.

rancisco.

The board's advertisement, promiently displayed in the blackest type in the local newspapers, is as follows:

"REWARD FOR RATS.

"A reward of 5 cents will be paid for very rat, dead or alive, delivered at my of the stations of the health de-partment between the hours of 8 and

partment between the hours of 8 and 16 a. m.

"They must be delivered to the stations in tightly covered cans, labeled so as to show in what neighborhood they have been caught.

"Caution—Do not touch with hands, but use tongs or a long stick. Traps should be picked up with cloth saturated with kerosene. Drop rate immediately into kerosene, or in the absence of this, into a bucket of water, where they should remian for an hour, after which they may be placed in the caus for delivery."

## WHERE TO GO

Park Exchange, Frank proprietor, adjoining park en-Best of everything. Beriya's

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your

# aricoceie

STATE & WASHINGTON

SPECIALS AT THE DRUG COUNTER.

## THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN PINCH PREACHER

There is no national campaign this fall. Few of the states have any important elections. Now is the time to make a campaign to scart a daily priss for the great battle next year. If the Daily Socialist cannot be maintained, with the start which it now has there will be no daily paper in the next campaign representing working class interests. If the Daily Socialist is properly supported it will make possible the establishment of other papers and the possibility thus established for a real political campaign next year.

Few will ever realize just how much depends upon the next few weeks. It Few will ever realize just how much depends upon the next few weeks. It is not too much to say that it many ways they are the most critical weeks through which the Socialist movement of America has ever passed, for on the answer to whether the Daily Socialist shall receive the support that will ide it over until the renewals shall come in and other resources be realized upon or not depends in no small degree the answer to the question of whether the Socialist party next year shall be a real political force or only a propanial society.

What will your answer be?

Dr. A. E. Briggs, Sacramento, Cal.

Dr. A. E. Briggs, Sacramento, Cal., answers by sending \$5 for sub cards. He says: "I regard the Daily as the only great daily in America. It must great dally in America.

J. J. Smith, Estancia, N. Mex., raises the ante \$7 and calls for a sho on subs.

Local Girard, Kan., is always doing things. This time it is \$5 for cards and a detaration that they propose to make the Girard list of substitle banner list for Kansas.

An examination of the subscription list his morning showed that while there are very few expirations at present, many more new subscribers being received than are taken off, that almost one-half the subscriptions expire next month. This means that at present the income from renewals is very small, but will be very large in a few weeks. As nearly one-third of the remainder expire in December, this should mean a steady income of sufficient size to more than carry the paper through those two months. The great pull comes this week. Are you pull-

"We Socialists cannot afford to let this paper go under," says E. L. Smith, Alameda, Cal.

"It seemed a few days ago that I could not possibly do anything more for our paper before December, but seeing your emergency call this morning I hunted up a couple of plunks for sub cards." W. B. McFarland, Film, Tex.

Here's another from Texas: G. S. Tuisley, Longview, comes in with an-other 15 for cards. Good habit, that Texas one.

Ab. N. Feingold, Hartford, Conn., sends in two new subs and a dollar to xtend another that does not expire until January. This gives a hint of what will happen when those thousands of subs expire next month.

will happen when those thousands of subs expire next month.

"Don't be backward about calling for help, for ve all know the odds against you," says Perry Auit, Dillon, Colo., as he chips a dollar in for the birthday fund.

"Sorry my subscription was allowed to expire. Haven't seen a dollar for a long time, but caught one on the fly the other day and send it herewith, and 50 cents for the deficit fund," writes Hans J. Blix, Spooner, Wis.

W. F. Sutton, Warrenburg, Mo., lives on a R. F. D. route, but that did not prevent him trom getting four new subscribers this week.

Z. M. Taylor, Fairmont, Ok., picks up a couple of new ones to come along with his renewal.

Two dollars comes for the birthday.

Two dollars comes for the birthday fund on a telegraph blank, but we won't tell the name.

W. R. Roselius, Etowah, Ok., says that every workingman ought to be willing to come in with that \$1 for the birthday fund. He sends his.

## DR. CONDEMNS MEDICINE

DR. CONDEMNS MEDICINE
London, Oct. 2.—Prof. Osler, addressing the students at St. Mary's hospital, said success in the medical profession was largely a question of good health. In this matter, he added, doctors were notorious sinners. If they did not work too hard, they smoked too much and were indifferent about exercise. The best students seemed to pay the least attention to nature's laws. Among various other maxims which Prof. Osler laid down were the following:

"Be skeptical of the pharmacosepia,"
"He is the best doctor who knows the worthlessness of most medicines," and "Study your fellow man and fellow women and learn to manage them."

C. H. Thompson, Mansfield, S. D., renews a sub and puts in two new ones for good measure and puts in a dollar birthday present to run the measure over.

Fred Boetje, Rock Island, comes in with a deliar for the Daily and another worker from the same place sends in our new subs and some one tore off the bottom of the letter with his name efore it reached the editorial desk.

George Fisher, Clficago, brought in a nice bunch of subs. \$5 on stock and a new adv this week. That shows what one worker can do. Turl Delp, organizer local Duquest

Pa., sends in \$10 from the local and promises \$5 for cards in a short time. Greensburg Pa. Branch S. P. sends

There is no branchfor the S. P. so por that it could not raise a dollar a month for a share of stock and there is no investment that will ... an more for Socialism in the United States.

A. Druttenthauer, Cincinnati Chow hose Cincinnati fellows do keep com-

that J. E. Richards, Dalhart, Tex., says exhe has been wanting to send in some thelp to the Daily for some time and is is finally raised the ten which he sends re in for stock. If one-tenth of the readers dof who wish the paper to-stay would make the same effort, all troubles would roll suffi-

## TRYING TO SAVE ALLIANCE

(Mail Correspondence.)

Alliance, G., Oct. 1.—The members of Typographical Union No. 487, Alliance, Ohlo, have been on strike over three months. On June 18, last, a charter was granted the typos, and the owner of the Daily Leader learning that four men employed there had made application to the local, summarily discharged them, no reason being assigned. The remainder of the force, with one exception, waisen out.

The next day the Review management, fin attempting to furnish matter to the struck office, and thereby violating infernational law, caused a walkout of all union help at that office.

The following week the scale was presented to all shops in the city, but none would sign for an eight-hour day, Organized laber in Alliance has heretofors seemed almost an impossibility. The city is in the ciutch of a Business Men's association, which maintains a committee whose duty it is to discourage and prevent if possible any attempt of laber to organize. The M'Caskey Register Company is perhaps suffering most in this strike because of the employment of incompetent help. The Leader is in very hard circumstances; the editor is running one machine and the general manager the other. The departure of the bookkeeper, the association, which maintains a summer. She had crowds that filled the streets and the people remained from the first to the last. I believe her work in Grand Rapids did as much as any other one thing to liven up the signing, the past week witnessing the editor is running one machine and the general manager the other. In dire disgust the office help is now resigning, the past week witnessing the editor is running one machine and the general manager the other. In dire disgust the office help is now resigning, the past week witnessing the editor is running one machine and the general manager the other. In the field, be an any other one thing to liven up the signing. The public is invited and the right hand of Iellowship is an any other one thing to live my the contract of the based on every page.

A new unio

# FOR FRISKIN

Mrs. Cross' Husband Imposes Another Cross on the Eloquent Ferguson

(By United Press Associations.) Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4.—Rev. Wilbert P. Ferguson was arrested today on charges of criminal relations with Mrd. A. E. Cross, a member of his congrega tion at the University Place Methodist hurch. Mrs. Cross' confession of intimacy with the pastor resulted in his trial at the Nebraska conference, which was stopped by Rev. Ferguson withdrawing from the conference with declaration that all those sitting in judgment were prejudiced against him. He filed suit for \$25,000 against Mra en' burband and several dignitaries of the church. The warrant today was obtained by Mrs. Cross' husband as a counter move. Mrs. Cross' home and the parsonage of Rev. Ferguson's church are specified in the husband's

## MARKETS

GRAIN.
WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o.
b., 25% 923%; No. 2 red, 24% 696%; No. 4 red, 81004%; no grade red, 8000
93c; No. 2 hard, 97%; No. 3 hard, 95% 97%; No. 4 hard, \$2005%; no grade, 7960320.
SPHING WHAT

grade, 796920.
SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 northern, f. o. b., \$1.08@1.10; No. 2 northern, \$1.08@1.08; spring, 786@\$1.

CORN—No. 4, 616@114c; No. 4 yellow, 59682c; No. 3, 61%@624c; No. 2 yellow, 620@824c; No. 2 yellow, 620@826; No. 4 white, 61%@614c; No. 3 white, 61%@624c; No. 2 white, 62@624c; No. 2 white, 62@624c;

white, 61% 662%c; No. 2 white, 62% 62%c.
OATS—No grade, on track and f. o. b. sold at 46946c; No. 4 white, 45%45c; No. 3 47%47%c; No. 3 white, 47%625c; standard, 51%54%c.
HAY—Choice new timothy, 116.50% 17.50; No. 1 timothy, 315%16; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, 514%14.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 514%14.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed, 510%13.

EGGS—Fresh gathered, extra, doz. 25c; prime firsts, at mark, cases included, 23c; firsts, cases included, 23c; firsts, cases included, 11c; miscellaneous lots, cases returned, 14% 17c, and new included, 14% 617%c; dirtles, 9%13c.
BUTTER—Extra creameries, 29c.

Local Kalamazoo has adopted resport, be used on every page.

A new union paper is soon to be launched at Sebring, a pottery town five miles out, and Cleveland capitalists are looking into the matter of starting a new paper at Alliance; it will carry the label.

I is only a question of holding out a short time longer and Alliance will ord.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING on the strike roll and a more determined and intelligent lot never stood for the rights of labor.

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$1.00. Send in your order.

We Desire Your Presence at Our ... GREATEST FALL Beginning Saturday, Oct. 5, And Ending Saturday, Oc. 12, The Most Complete Exhibition of Good Clothes at Reasonable Prices for Man and Boy on the North Side Handsome Souvenirs North Avenue and Larrabee Street.

#### Reform and Socialism

"Reform is the antidote to revolution, and social reform is not the precursor but the preventive of Socialism." These words from the president of the United States have a familiar sound.

Some twenty-five years ago there was one Prince Bismarck in Germany who said something very much the same. He, too, was troubled by the growing strength of the working class revolt. He, too, saw an increasing mass of intelligently discontented workers turning toward Socialism.

He, too, thought that "reform is the preventive of Socialism." He said: "If we carry out these reforms then the gentlemen of disuse. It is the unwritten law. The Wyden" (where the Socialist headquarters were located) "will sound their bid call in vain."

So Bismarck tried it. He was not hindered by any conflicting authority. He was not disturbed by an inefficient government. He had behind him the centralized police state of Prussian Germany, the most efficient and relentless government on earth today.

Nor did he start out upon any mild program. He did not confine himself to regulation of the railroads. He nationalized them. He introduced everything that Roosevelt asks for and did it quickly, effectively and thoroughly.

Yet within twelve-years after he began this program that was to the hours of their employment, for the prove the "preventive of Socialism" he was driven into retirement preservation of tacir before the advancing hosts of Socialism, and died seeing that movement grown to ten times the strength it had when he began to oppose All mercantile and manufacturing it with his program of reform.

Then came the young emperor, William II. He waved Bismarck aside with the remark: "Leave the Social Democrats to me." He also has some of the Rooseveltian characteristics, as has been often remarked. He is just a little strenuous himself.

He declared that the trouble with Bismarck's reform program was that it did not go far enough. This notwithstanding the fact that it went much further than anything that Roosevelt has proposed.

So the emperor began a more extensive plan of reform. He introduced old age and sick and accident pensions. He carried through extensive factory legislation. He organized banks to lend money to farmers. He furthered the establishment and extension of colonies for the unemployed, and BY THE TIME THEY WERE IN GPERATION SOCIALIST OFFICIALS HAD BEEN ELECTED TO FILL NEARLY EVERY OFFICE IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF THESE REFORMS FOR WHICH SOCIALISTS WOULD BE PERMITTED TO SERVE.

Roosevelt might well take a leaf of warning from the lesson of Bismarck and Billy. Bebel will be here next summer and can tell him exactly how the trick was done. He will find that "reform" is no "preventive of Socialism." In so far as the measures which he proposes are of any value they are stolen from the Socialist platform. Not that this theft worries the Socialist any. He knows that such palliatives accomplish but little unless backed by the planks which firing. surround them in the original Socialis' platform, and that when so packed they are in no danger of being stolen, and that when they are taken out of that platform they only excite interest in Socialism.

No, reform will not prevent Socialism. It has been tried in nearly every country in the world where Socialism has become strong enough to frighten the rulers. It was tried in England, and for a generation it came near fooling the workers, but when it became evident that, in spite of the reforms, the workers were sinking lower and lower into poverty, that all their efforts to better their condition were hopeless, that the unions were being attacked and disrupted under the direction of the highest powers in the British government, then Socialism leaped to the front with a suddenness that staggered its enemies.

There is only one way to stop Socialism. That is to wipe out the class struggle from which it springs, and that can be wiped out only when it is possible for the capitalist and the laborer EACH TO RECEIVE ALL THE PRODUCT-FOR PROFITS AND WAGES TO BE RECEIVED BY THE SAME PERSONS.

That can be accomplished only when the workers own the capital with which they work, only when LABORERS ARE

But laborers cannot all become capitalists by "rising" individually. There would be no workers left if they did, no one on which to make a profit, and therefore no reason for being a capitalist.

The riddle can be solved only by the collective ownership of

capital by all the workers.

BUT THAT WOULD BE SOCIALISM, NOT REFORM!

#### As to Small Parks

No, the Socialists are not opposed to small parks

But Socialists are opposed to the robbery of workers of their homes in order to make a record for a park board.

The outrage that has been committed by the board on the

But Socialists are opposed to the robbery of workers of their homes in order to make a record for a park board.

The outrage that has been committed by the board on the Northwest Side, and which every other paper in Chicago has kept covered up, is one which. Socialists will denounce. That working men and women who had tolled throughout their lives in the hope of having a place in which to die untroubled by the landlord should be driven out upon the street, that a pleasure place might be made of their former dwelling places, is something which is unnecessary, cruel and uncalled for.

It is nonsense to talk about the possibility of compensation in the distant future. For some whone minds in search of two work and new homes, there will never be any "future" in which the compensation they may receive will be of any use to them.

\*\*REER ADVERTISION\*\*

The Palas anvertising for the period from the work and new homes, there will never be any "future" in which the compensation they may receive will be of any use to them.

\*\*The Palas anvertising for the period from the work and had the period the period for the period for

## LITTLE BIOGRAPHIES OF THE TRADE

· Continued from Yesterday.
Discipling must be maintained. For this was the floarwalker conceived. The "general" learned more on that

first day: That permit the clerk to wear only black or the

luctantly behind the counters are for clerk found seated is fired or requested to stand. In the presence of temptiequently the "general" learned the

Section 1270, article 23, Revised Mu-

cipal Code of Chicago Seats for teployers of females in any mercantile or liar proclamation on the manager's apmanufacturing business or occupation to provide and maintain seats for the permit, to a reasonable extent, the use manager. of such seats by such employes during shall be furnished at the ratio of one seat for every four female employes. cupations and establishments where females are employed shall be inspected by officers of the health department to of the floorwalker. For this magrant escertain if this section is complied disregard of law into the august pres

\$5 nor more than \$100. The fatulty of men who can frame law to be daily; hourly violated by the department store!

be subject to a line of not less than

The "general" learned: That between clerks and not a few of the floorwalkers a war raged, bitter,

That of floorwalkers many were tyrants, knockers. Sometimes floorwalkers are called "nigger drivers" by a clerk-under the breath always. Someten to conversations between the cierks for the unadulterated joy of knocking. That "Forward one!" is the battle cry of the floorwalker, his courteous method of commanding the services of a clerk.

ceives a prejudice against a clerk, she may as well throw up her job without waiting for the sure, swift process of

dom morning and afternoon of twenty minutes, to enjoy the privilege of which she must secure a pass from the floory alker. At every other inthere must by the manifest concentra-

That the Damocletian sword hangs suspended over the head of each faithful clerk and unfaithful; the penalty of offenses, suspected and actual, dismissal. Redress? To the clerk the word is unknown. The buyer, of the customer, is admissible, not the testimony of the clerk. Every noment of every hour of every day in terror of the sword's fall she lives.

nominally the day's work of the clerk ends at 6 o'clock. It is the the last belated, obdurate customer is the night. Should she effect these duties on the hour, there is the ascent for wraps, the descent, the waiting for "and wait on customers."

cheeks aflam

in five minutes.

counter.

besprinkled

ence meant bread.

tation of his position.

Another generous

"Oh, yes," said the "general," her

"Don't say, 'Qh, yes,' and forget ft

The "general" turned in slience. Si-

The floorwalker had proven the exal

Generous concessions on the part of

stores, if you are ill, you lie

Certainly toward humani-

concession: You

and the lunch room on the eighth floor

down in the basement or under the

taken a step, what though the care

were not compelled to buy your lunch

in the store. If you revolted at the

restricted handling of food by custom-

ers, you carried your lunch from

scene. The deficit came out of the

other customer insisted she had given

"general's" first week's salary. An

the "general" two dollars and had re

celved change for one. The "general"

settled the aitercation by paying the

You are it seated at a long

you revolted at the sight of the

the sound of the gong that Hberates the employes of Ler floor, and out from the maw .\* the department store she is befoled at twenty minutes after the

Without conspicuousness of offens "general" worked through the day. It was one wild human turmoli; the surging mob of women, bent upon the vital interest of their lives—shop-ping: the hard, incessant cry of "Cash!"; the hard, incessant response by children who fetched and carried tion the clerk learns self-control. Sub- for the munificent sum of \$3 per week Above the confusion command of the floorwalker-"For ward one!" And in the midst of it all the sudden, smothered whisper, "Jignales-It shall be the duty of all em- gers! Here's Daddy H-!" the famil-

> the approach of buyer, moorwalker, The second day was marked by thre vivid incidents in the "general's" de

pearance. The "general" knew that

always she must be on the alert for

peared in a black waist, whose funer-eality was relieved by a tiny red figure. No figure was thuy enough or moder enough to escape the omniscient ey; ence of the management she was de of the provisions of this section shall livered.

> 'Madam," said the August Presence 'do you know the rules of this store? "I think I do, str."

"Allow me to tell you, madam, you don't know them at all. Now you go nome and stay there until you can come back with another waist on." To recover from the effects of the nterview with the August Presence and to comply with Its edict required a whole day on the part of the fender.

appeared without her change. The sent it to the office. immediate companion, taking advantage of the momentary invisibility of the floorwalker, whispered.

"Spotter! Honest to God! Daddy H- sends 'em round to tempt the girls with the change. Some of the tion wages and they pocket the change, and then they're fired. Spotters do all sorts of things to find out the stuff you're made of. Sometimes they'll have you haul down all your stock just to try your temper. A spotter'll some purchase without sending it to the inthe rules, and her time-card's signed when you're waitin' on spotters. You feel as though their eyes were on you the hull day. And these floorwalkersit does seem as though all they kin do is to knock on the girls. I know one decent one in the hull push. The girls keep quiet about him. If Daddy H- knew he let a girl come in a minute late, he'd be fired on the spot Honest to God! Every girl that's late. if no more'n a minute, is sent to the office to explain-Jiggers! The flory

walker! For thirty seconds the "general" had stood idle, absorbing the revelations. The inescapable eyes of the floor walker were upon her.

F INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

## SALANA CARACACA

Woman's Progress

PERCE

For Home Dressmakers



MISSES' FOUR-GORED PETTICOAT Paris Pattern No. 2104. All scams allowed

For a petricust in tafferia silk, mahair, or silkaline, this is an en ellent model, and it can also be
made in cambrit, or how clath. The four-pred
upper part is fitted to the wast by darts, and if
the petricost is made of tafferia, the ficunce should
be imaded with a full pline ruffle of the silk, to
hold the dress skirt out around the foot. The
pattern is in 3 sines—33 to 17 years. For a
min 15 years, made with ficunce the pericost
requires 356 yards of 36-inch material, with 116
yard exits for ruffle. Or if made without focuses
it will require 136 yards of 36 inch material.

Frice of Fattern to cents

## THE WORKING CLASS BANNER

(THE RED FLAG.)

BY W. J. GHENT AND MOSES OPPENHEIMFA.

York City recently declared from the thirty days.

speaker committed? None that the law the management were the sick room than one of green, orange, black, brown tarianism the Department Store had bull or a turkey cock, peculiarly sensilikely, he was merely voicing a class emblem of the militant working class. unhygienic exposure of foodstuffs; if You, Mr. Small Retailer, you, Mr.

may have some the same prejudice.

resents a wider range of interests and

emotions, and that both of these ban-

ners may consistently be displayed by

You do not worry greatly-nor do the

guardiaus of law and order or the great

captains of industry-when report is

the same men on the same occasions.

Did you ever stop to think of it? What bare table, confronted, surrounded by is there in the Red Flag that should our courses one in secreture the maawaken such frenzied hatred? Is it jority of whom were of foreign parentbecause it is an international emblem But so is the red cross, and that ban whose conversation was copiously ner does not arouse your antagonism with vulgar epithets and frequent calling upon the delty. All Many international societies, such, for instance, as the Mesons and the Odd f which made the lunch room and the retiring room to the "general" places of abiding horror. a wider communion than that of na-The "general" was an apt pupil. tionality. You are not troubled about was a matter of bread. By the fourth them. And if the International Peace Society should also adopt an emblem day she was a transformed being, no longer in the raw. She had become as it probably will do, will that also wary as her associates, ever on the stir your resentment? Of course not for spies and knockers. You readily recognize that the Stars and Stripes represent one set of 'hird day's experience taught her universal suspicion of shoppers, interests and one set of traditions and woman claimed \$1.74 in change, 1. feelings, while this other emblem repthe rightful owner appeared upon the

difference. From thenceforth all finanmade that the Confederate Flag has cial questions of dispute she referred been carried about in some Southern celebration. Since the "Bloody Shirt" to the office. She knew all the signs: The immediate disappearance of a clerk when vertible into votes, few or none of our addressed by a floorwalker meant a most sensitive guardians of the dignity reprimand in the office or the loss of a of Old Glory fly into passion at sigh job. Someone had knocked. Upon the of the displayed banner of the Lost buyer had been conferred the power to dismiss or retain a clerk. Often she of a landed artistocracy, supported by did not know why she was f.red. Discussion upon the subject was discourwhich cost this nation a million humar aged. Her services were no longer required. It was enough. Often she lives and untold millions of wealth. But even the irritable city magistrate who was transferred from one department wanted to send a Socialist speaker to to another by the mere whim of a floorwalker. She may have covered her stock for the night with paper, as his street stand would hardly suffer quickened pulse beat were this unother department she had do bloody emblem of a thwarted rebellion It was a Segrant offense that deflaunted in his face. manaed explanation in the office, be No, the case is different. The sides the transferrence of the culprit. tagonism to the Red Flag is a class

It was generally understood among the clerks that Miss --- , a buyer, had maliciously marked a box of goods wrong in order to dispose of a clerk in the interest of a favorite. The word of the clerk was repudlated. The word of a convict would have been preferred

It was known that Miss buyer, having conceived a dislike for a saleswoman in her department, detalled the head detective to watch Her first trivial offense secured her d'scharge.

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

the earth, and who are determined not to let go. They recognize in this banner the emblem of another class-the awakened militant working classare equally determined to distribute the good things of life on a more equitable plan. This feeling, this antavonism, is an entirely conscious one on the part of the captains of industry, the judges the lawyers, the politicians and their That is, they know what Red Flag means, and they know why they hate it. They know that it means disaster to them, and triumph to the 0とととととととととととととから working class. But you, Mr. Small Retailer, you,

class who own all the good things of

Mr. Clerk, and even you, Mr. Workingman, if you hate the Red Flag, do so largely because you do not know any better. You are merely manifesting, as an unthinking prejudice, what in your wealthier and clearer-sighted neighbor is a conscious antagonism. For the Red Flag is your flag, quite as much men and women who do, or are willing

working class, organized as the Irrernational Socialist Party, we cannot say,
Curiously, its history appears so far to
have been unwritten. It was the battle signal of the Roman army. It has
been variously employed by different
peoples. It was sometimes displayed
during the Revolution in France, and
again during the Commune in Paris.
Gradually, and by an aimost imperceptible development, it came to be regarded as the international banner of
Socialism.

The Red Flag involves no necessary

Socialism.

The Red Flag involves no necessary antagonism to the flag of any civilized nation. It is carried by Frenchmen

An excitable city magistrate in New along with the tricolor, by Britons, by Germans, along with their national bench his eagerness to send a certain banners, by Americans along with the Socialist speaker to the workhouse for Stars and Stripes. All of human good that these banners represent, or pre-What misdemeanor had this Socialist tend to represent, the Red Flag also represents. He had merely displayed a more than this. It is an emblem of the Red Fing at a street corner meeting, hope and the determination of men There is no law or ordinance forbidding and women in all civilized land to the display of a Red Flag any more eliminate the wrongs of modern society, or blue. What, then, was the trouble monious, a more equitable social sys-with the magistrate? Was he, like a tem. It is the chosen emblem of human brotherhood, without regard to frontive to red? Let us hope not. More tiers and boundaries. By common conautagonism against a banner, loved and of the blood that flows in the veins honored in all civilized lands as the of all hum n beings, making them all

> times use his flag. But it is not the only thing which anarchists appropriate in use to themselves, and their occasions, appropriation of this emblem cannot rightly be blamed. There is, as all men know, not the slightest simflarity between Socialism and anarchism. Between capitalism in its unmitclose and easily observable relationship. But Socialism is equally the enemy of both. Anarchism and capitalism stand equally for social chaos. But Socialism stands eternally for social

order. As the emblem of Socialism, the

The Red Flag is not the emblem of

anarchy: o doubt, anarchists some

The Red Flag is the symbol of a world-wide movement for the emancipation of the toiling masses, emancipation from the last form of slavery, must endure as long as the master class owns and controls the means and machinery of production. Under that system the workers are robbed of the Red Flag stands for the abolition of masters by making the tollers themselves owners of the tools with which they create wealth. The Red Flag means that the whole fruit of toll shall go to the workers. It means that in the coming brotherhood of man there are to be no drones or idlers fattening beings.

There is still another meaning. Red is the color emblematic of life and of the loy of living. For thousands of the earth is a place of sorrow and suffering, that it always must remain so. This doctrine of gloom and desi-air suited the masters. It kept their victims down, made them center all their hopes in some vague and indefinite fubeyond the grave. preaches the glad gospel of life and of the joy of living. It aims at making this earth of ours a fit and comfortable place for human beings to live in. It rejects slavery and misery as part of the eternal scheme of the universe. It dom of men on earth. Recognizing only equal human beings, it leaves no room for masters and exploiters.

Do you begin to understand now why the master class, their hangers-on, their tools and mouthpieces, try to bespatter the Red Flag with mud denounce it as an affront to patriotism by the celebrated Dr. Samuel Johnson as the last refuge of a scoundrel. try to hide their sordid greed, their cruel robbery, behind some gay bit of bunting, posing as the saviors of the nation.

love, not of hatred; of mutual helpfulness, not of oppression and robbery. In various parts of the civilized world more than seven millions of people brothers. It is the figg of all true Flag, holding it dear as the symbol to do, useful work for society. It is the flag of a regenerated society in which order, justice and brotherhood man. Neither csars nor warlords, not even irritable city magistrates, can stop shall prevail.

How this banner came to be the emblem of the militant part of the working class, organized as the Irrer-crosses their ranks, redoubles their or the Red Flag. Persecution but increases their ranks, redoubles their ranks, redoubles their ranks, redoubles their raeal. Pinkerton viliainies only knit them together more closely. Socialism has become the sole hope, the rallying point of al, the oppressed, for the men toiling without hope for the morrow; for the women torn from their homes and children; for the little ones dragged into the factory helis. They all begin to look upon the Red Flag with eyes brightening with hope, their only hope.

From Moscow to Tokio the Red Flag is waving triumphantly, and its followers march on and on to certain and early victory, to the establishment of the Brotherhood of Man on Earth.

### Esperanto, the International Language Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

YESTERDAY AND NOW

## BY MAMIE PFAFF. NORTHWESTERN North Caro-lina, in the heart of Yadkin county, two miles west of Yadk' river, ich—bordered on either side by the